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By EVERETT W. HOSKING

L. P. T. Sunday Editor

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(Continued Pg A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather

Early morning low clouds, otherwise mostly sunny. High 78. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

VOL. 13—NO. 48

154 PAGES

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(Combined Wire Services)

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But the situation was considerably less serious than last month, when 25 persons lost their lives in Colorado floods, and property damage ran into the millions of dollars.

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And the Arkansas River to the south, which flooded 175 miles of Colorado flatlands in June, was reported within its banks.

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Rescue squads evacuated 150 families at Middlesboro. (Continued Pg A-8, Col. 4)



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The spokesman said he had no details and did not know where Kimball had turned up or how the surrender had been arranged. He said Kimball had made no statement but that a member of the U.S. Consulate would confer with him this morning.

RELIABLE sources had said earlier that Kimball was arrested by Vietnamese police as he went to his home near downtown Saigon.

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a Vietnamese national, a woman who also worked for the Operations Mission, had been slain at the same time.

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Kimball, a native of Utah, had been the object of a citywide manhunt since the shooting Friday night.

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Related Story, Page A-10

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Peter Leavitt of Portland, Me., is led from the trawler Explorer at the Little Creek Coast Guard Station in Norfolk, Va. Leavitt suffered lacerations and eye injuries when a torpedo demolished his vessel Friday night in the Atlantic off North Carolina. Story on Page A-9.

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Police reported he was found in his auto, shot in the face. A weapon was found in the car which was parked in a dimly lit alley of warehouses near his club, the Freddie Mills Nite Spot, in Charing Cross Road.

Mills was dead on arrival at Middlesex Hospital.

Police cordoned off the alley and the nightclub and questioned customers at the night spot. Mills was

found shot shortly after 1 a.m.

Mills, 46, was a one-fight champion, winning the title from Gus Lesnevich of the United States in London, July 26, 1948, and losing it to Joey Maxim in his first defense, also in London, Jan. 24, 1950.

Maxim, from Cleveland, knocked out Mills, then 31, in the 10th round and shattered his jaw. Mills retired the following day, and later had five slivers of bone removed from his jaw.

Mills, who made his way from the carnival circuit to the world title, resisted every offer and every effort to lure him from England.

He never fought outside England, and turned down reported offers of \$25,000 to fight Harold Johnson in Philadelphia, and another of \$80,000 to meet Lesnevich in Cincinnati.

2 Miners Save 90, Suffocate

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Two courageous miners helped evacuate 90 other men from a burning coal mine near here Saturday and then perished when they were trapped inside.

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Death was attributed tentatively to suffocation. The bodies were brought to the surface by rescue teams 2½ hours after they were found.

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Social Security Bill Blessing, Burden

(Editor's Note—This is the last of four articles detailing extensive changes in the Social Security Act embodied in legislation awaiting final congressional action this week.)

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 19 million older Americans, a blessing. For 76 million wage-earning Americans, a burden.

That's the new Social Security bill, scheduled to be passed by Congress and signed by President Johnson this week.

It means steeply higher Social Security taxes starting next Jan. 1, and more

increases every few years thereafter until 1987.

The biggest paycheck deduction now is \$174 a year. Next year it will jump to \$277.20, if you earn \$6,600 a year or more, and your employer will have to match that increase of 60%.

In 1987 your Social Security tax will have reached \$372.90. Self-employed persons will be paying \$514.80.

By then, millions of Americans will be paying more Social Security tax

than they pay in income taxes.

And along the way, Congress may add new benefits and new rate increases. It has been doing that every few years since the Social Security tax first took effect in 1937.

The advantages for those 65 and over are clear—higher monthly pensions retroactive to Jan. 1, bigger survivors' benefits and, starting next July 1, hospital insurance for all the aged and doctor-bill insurance

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If you are younger, the benefits may be less obvious. But there are many. Your higher taxes will not only build better security for your own old age but they also will:

—Ease your financial load of caring for aged and ailing parents.

—Provide higher monthly benefits if you are totally disabled at any age.

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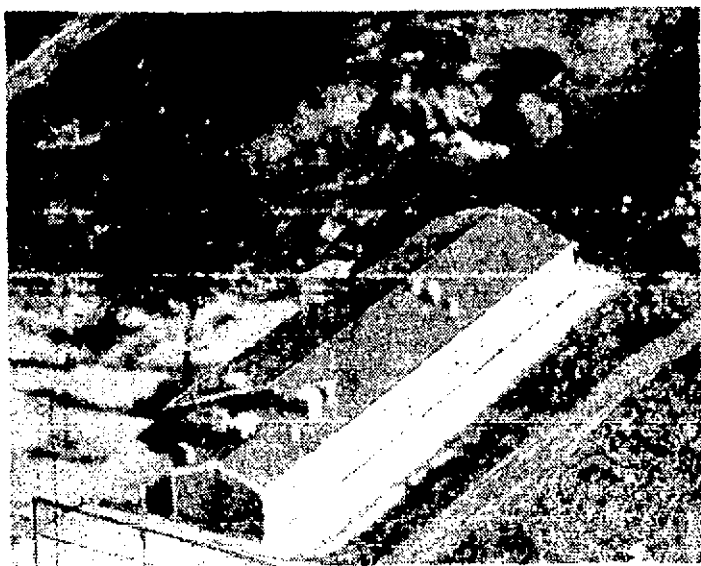
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5-Story Fall Kills Three Little Boys

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three small boys fell to their deaths Saturday night from the fifth floor of a tenement in Manhattan's Lower East Side.

They were identified as Raul Rodriguez, 7; his brother Ariel, 6; and Enrique Perez, 8. Neighbors said all lived on the fifth floor, and habitually played on the hallway window sill from which they fell.

1,000 Acre Brush Fire Is Contained

NEWHALL (UPI)—Firefighters Saturday contained a brush fire that blackened an estimated 1,000 acres in the Angeles National Forest.

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(Continued Pg A-8, Col. 1)

(Continued Pg A-8, Col. 2)

L.A.C. Says: \$18.8 Billion Spent on New U.S. Cars

Americans spent \$18.8 billion to buy new cars in 1963, according to a University of Michigan survey. They are spending even more this year as record sales are being achieved. The survey also indicated that 60% of all families owned their own homes, and 35% of them as late as 1964 reported they had no savings or reserve funds. But on the average, the new car buyers spent \$2,310 for the new cars. Four-fifths of the families own at least one car; one-fifth own two or more.

After reading the above report I turned to a U.S. News article: "Crisis in Auto Insurance—What Can Be Done About It." It says auto accidents are getting out of hand, forcing up insurance rates and jamming courts with damage suits. Most car owners are feeling the impact of higher rates. Many of those who do not have coverage are finding repair costs are impossible to pay from their incomes.

Seeking a way to overcome the long, expensive court cases it is suggested by a commission that an accident-compensation board be set up in each state, operated much as workmen's compensation. These boards would pay accident claims from a state fund. It would be a system of special masters or referees who would try to settle disputed accident cases before they come to trial, thus cutting down on court backlogs.

Such plans have been tried in a few states, but have not proven satisfactory. In Maryland, motorists who have no insurance pay a fee into the state fund from which accident claims are paid. But the fund is in trouble, even though its fee has risen from \$8 to \$70 in a few years. It is apparent that state-operated plans are not an answer to insurance coverage. The experience and personal services given by insurance companies and agents are far more satisfactory and their premiums are based on actuarial factors that come close to balancing average costs of accidents and the coverage provided.

It is not only that there are more cars on the road, and more accidents. It is the fabulous awards given by courts in accident cases. The greatest majority of companies cannot now pay claims from the premiums they charge. They must use the income from investments of large reserves built up in the past to cover their annual costs. While auto makers are making record profits, the insurance companies are losing money on the annual income received from car operators.

An idea of the number of claims paid is shown in 1963, the last year for which figures are available. They were 1,605,000 bodily injury claims and 5,328,000 property damage claims. The average claim was settled for \$100 or less and 94% of claims were settled without court actions. But the disputed claims have caused a log jam in courts in many cities.

The major cost of repairs increases each year. Some examples show charges from 1959 to 1965 on front fenders from \$44.49 to \$94.50, windshields from \$58.85 to \$110.95, trunk lid assembly from \$52.90 to \$110.95. These, together with the large awards by the courts, are why auto insurance spirals. It is evident there must be some method of assessing the careless driver a larger share of the accident cost. But there is no easy answer. As the article comments, if we could bring ourselves to get tough with the motorist who consistently violates the law and endangers the public, we'd be well on the way to dealing with a growing headache. Failing in that is the reason why your insurance rates continue to spiral.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C. is a syndicated column by L. A. Collins. It is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

'Orange Freeway' Likely to Be 7 to 10 Years Away

By BILL DUNCAN

Although the State Division of Highways has adopted the "Orange-Line" for the "cross-town" freeway route, construction of the freeway, conservatively speaking, is seven to ten years away.

Housewife Accused in Holdup Try

A 22-year-old Tustin housewife, stepdaughter of a Bellflower realtor, will be arraigned Monday before a U.S. commissioner in Los Angeles on a charge of attempting to rob a Bank of America branch.

The attractive suspect, Carol Atkinson Mahood, of 17022 Whitby Circle, has denied being anywhere near the bank in Huntington Park at the time of the attempt at 5:55 p.m. Friday.

Tellers in the bank copied the license number of an auto which the suspect drove off in after the clerks refused to hand over money to a woman, who threatened, "This is a stickup. Give me all your money."

THE CAR was stopped at 6:25 p.m. at South Street and Palo Verde Avenue in Lakewood by Sheriff's Deputy Dan Barackman. Mrs. Mahood, its lone occupant, was taken in for questioning, and was later identified in a lineup by bank personnel, detectives said. She is in custody in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mahood is the stepdaughter of real estate broker Robert D. Boggs. Her husband, Tom, is a carpenter.

L.B. Woman Killed in Sports Car

A young Long Beach woman was killed on the Long Beach freeway Saturday morning when she apparently lost control of her small foreign auto and smashed into a concrete abutment at Rosecrans Avenue.

Dead on arrival at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Compton, was Irene Judith Starfield, 22, of 10 Bayshore Drive.

Funeral arrangements for the victim, a May Company employee, are pending at Neel Mortuary, Compton.

L.B. Girl Killed in Kansas Crash

A 17-year-old Long Beach girl was fatally injured late Friday in a one-car accident west of Topeka, Kans.

Patricia Clark, a Millikan High School junior, died when she was pinned under the car which overturned on a curve.

Miss Clark, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Mary Weddle, of 2001 Lave Ave., was visiting her father in Topeka. He is Dr. Shirley Clark.

Fire Narcotics

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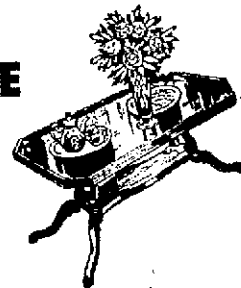
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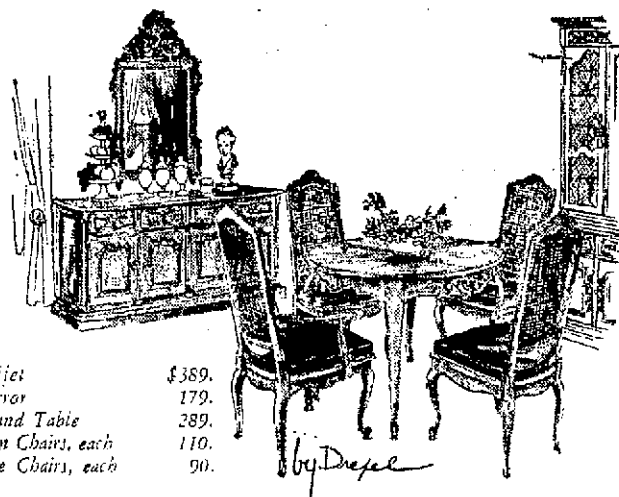
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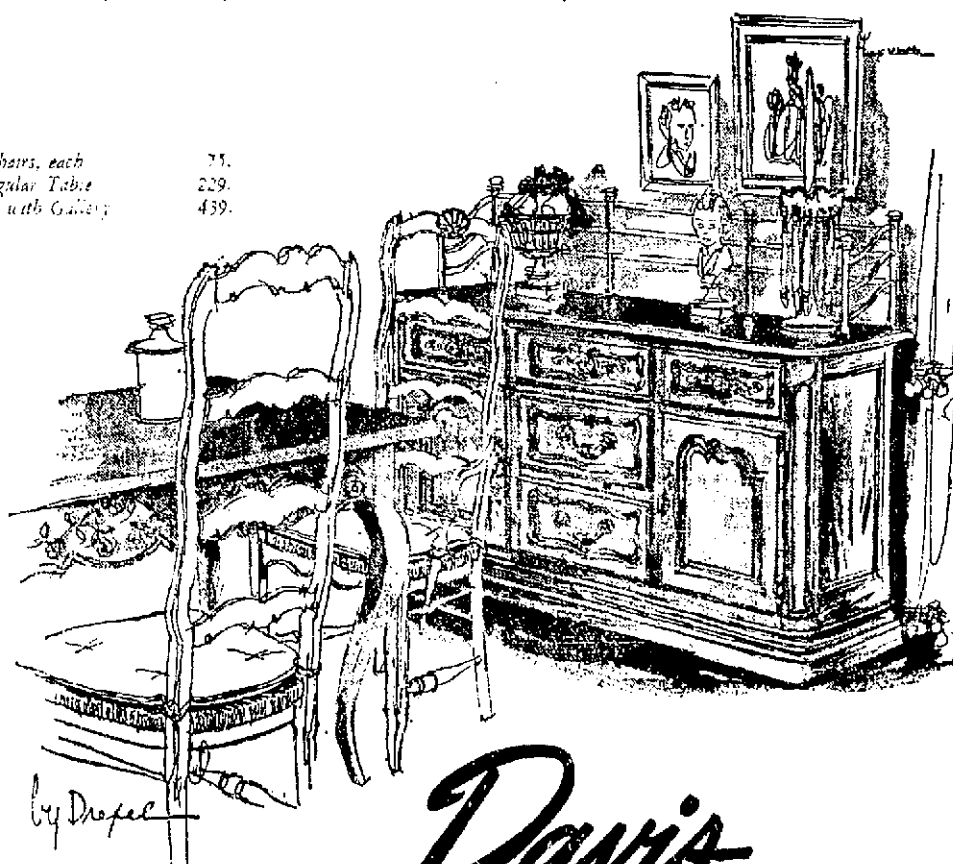
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Country Manner
by Drexel

From the pages of
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Buffet, with Gallery 439.



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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Early morning low clouds, otherwise mostly sunny. High 78.
Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change.
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Offshore Wind and Weather (P): Convection to Mexican Border; light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon. Coming low clouds but mostly sunny. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:00 Sunset: 7:59
Moonrise: 7:46 a.m. Moonset: 5:42 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.6 at 8:51 a.m. and 6.6 at 7:22 p.m. Low, 0.4 at 2:02 a.m. and 2.3 at 12:54 p.m.

California

City	H	L	Prc
Long Beach	69	63	
Long Beach Airport	73	63	
Los Angeles	80	61	
Avalon	71	67	
Bakersfield	82	69	
Blythe	102	78	
Blaine	95	55	10
Bishop	107	81	
El Centro	101	78	
Fresno	99	77	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc
Albuquerque	95	51	
Atlanta	86	71	41
Bismarck	82	54	
Boston	87	64	
Buffalo	87	61	
Chicago	78	66	20
Cleveland	79	62	59
Denver	74	51	
Des Moines	65	25	74
Detroit	74	51	12
Fairbanks	109	78	
Fort Worth	87	64	
Helena	87	71	
Honolulu	85	74	14
Indianapolis	86	78	
Kansas City	86	78	
Las Vegas	84	71	
Memphis	100	79	

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 107 in Blythe and Palm Springs. Lowest was 42 in Reno, Nev., and Butte, Mont.

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Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal., May 10, 1961.
Carrier delivery \$1.00 per copy \$12.00 per month.

L.A.C. Says: \$18.8 Billion Spent on New U.S. Cars

Americans spent \$18.8 billion to buy new cars in 1963, according to a University of Michigan survey. They are spending even more this year as record sales are being achieved. The survey also indicated that 60% of all families owned their own homes, and 35% of them as late as 1964 reported they had no savings or reserve funds. But on the average, the new car buyers spent \$2,310 for the new cars. Four-fifths of the families own at least one car; one-fifth own two or more.

* * *

After reading the above report I turned to a U.S. News article: "Crisis in Auto Insurance—What Can Be Done About It." It says auto accidents are getting out of hand, forcing up insurance rates and jamming courts with damage suits. Most car owners are feeling the impact of higher rates. Many of those who do not have coverage are finding repair costs are impossible to pay from their incomes.

Seeking a way to overcome the long, expensive court cases it is suggested by a commission that an accident-compensation board be set up in each state, operated much as workmen's compensation. These boards would pay accident claims from a state fund. It would be a system of special masters or referees who would try to settle disputed accident cases before they come to trial, thus cutting down on court backlogs.

* * *

Such plans have been tried in a few states, but have not proven satisfactory. In Maryland, motorists who have no insurance pay a fee into the state fund from which accident claims are paid. But the fund is in trouble, even though its fee has risen from \$8 to \$70 in a few years. It is apparent that state-operated plans are not an answer to insurance coverage. The experience and personal services given by insurance companies and agents are far more satisfactory and their premiums are based on actuarial factors that come close to balancing average costs of accidents and the coverage provided.

It is not only that there are more cars on the road, and more accidents. It is the fabulous awards given by courts in accident cases. The greatest majority of companies cannot now pay claims from the premiums they charge. They must use the income from investments of large reserves built up in the past to cover their annual costs. While auto makers are making record profits, the insurance companies are losing money on the annual income received from car operators.

* * *

An idea of the number of claims paid is shown in 1963, the last year for which figures are available. They were 1,605,000 bodily injury claims and 5,328,000 property damage claims. The average claim was settled for \$100 or less and 94% of claims were settled without court actions. But the disputed claims have caused a log jam in courts in many cities.

The major cost of repairs increases each year. Some examples show charges from 1959 to 1965 on front fenders from \$44.49 to \$94.50, windshields from \$56.85 to \$110.95, trunk lid assembly from \$52.90 to \$110.95. These, together with the large awards by the courts, are why auto insurance spirals. It is evident there must be some method of assessing the careless driver a larger share of the accident cost. But there is no easy answer. As the article comments, if we could bring ourselves to get tough with the motorist who consistently violates the law and endangers the public, we'd be well on the way to dealing with a growing headache. Failing in that is the reason why your insurance rates continue to spiral.—L.A.C.

'Orange Freeway' Likely to Be 7 to 10 Years Away

By BILL DUNCAN

Although the State Division of Highways has adopted the "Orange-Line" for the "cross-town" freeway route, construction of the freeway, conservatively speaking, is seven to ten years away.

State highway officials told

The Independent Press Telegram that it will be at least two years before designs of the freeway are complete and that long before right-of-way of the freeway, conservatively speaking, is seven to ten years away.

Housewife Accused in Holdup Try

A 22-year-old Tustin housewife, stepdaughter of a Bellflower realtor, will be arraigned Monday before a U.S. commissioner in Los Angeles on a charge of attempting to rob a Bank of America branch.

The attractive suspect, Carol Atkinson Mahood, of 17022 Whitby Circle, has denied being anywhere near the bank in Huntington Park at the time of the attempt at 5:55 p.m. Friday.

Tellers in the bank copied the license number of an auto which the suspect drove off in after the clerks refused to hand over money to a woman who threatened, "This is a stickup. Give me all your money."

THE CAR was stopped at 6:25 p.m. at South Street and Palo Verde Avenue in Lakewood by Sheriff's Deputy Dan Baruckman. Mrs. Mahood, its lone occupant, was taken in for questioning, and was later identified in a lineup by bank personnel, detectives said. She is in custody in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mahood is the stepdaughter of real estate broker Robert D. Boggs. Her husband, Tom, is a carpenter.

L.B. Woman Killed in Sports Car

A young Long Beach woman was killed on the Long Beach freeway Saturday morning when she apparently lost control of her small foreign auto and smashed into a concrete abutment at Rosecrans Avenue.

Dead on arrival at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Compton, was Irene Judith Starfield, 22, of 10 Bayshore Drive.

Funeral arrangements for the victim, a May Company employee, are pending at Ned Mortuary, Compton.

L.B. Girl Killed in Kansas Crash

A 17-year-old Long Beach girl was fatally injured late Friday in a one-car accident west of Topeka, Kans.

Patricia Clark, a Milhann High School junior, died when she was pinned under the car which overturned on a curve.

Miss Clark, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wiedie, of 2001 Lave Ave., was visiting her father in Topeka. He is Dr. Shirley Clark.

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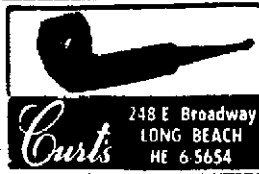
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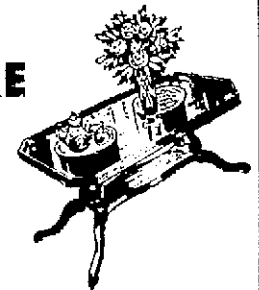
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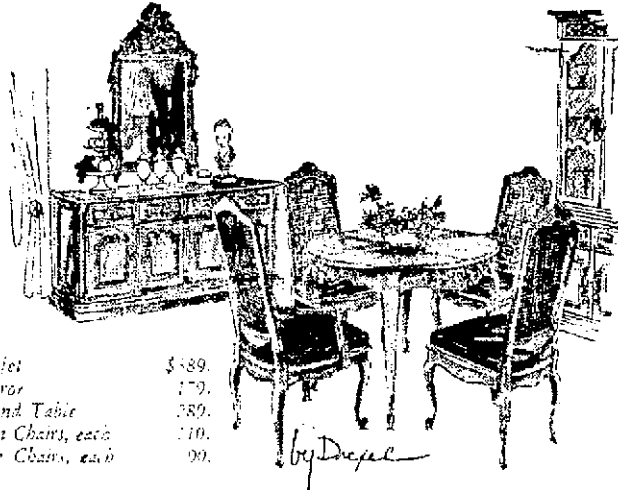
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Butler \$89.
Mirror 179.
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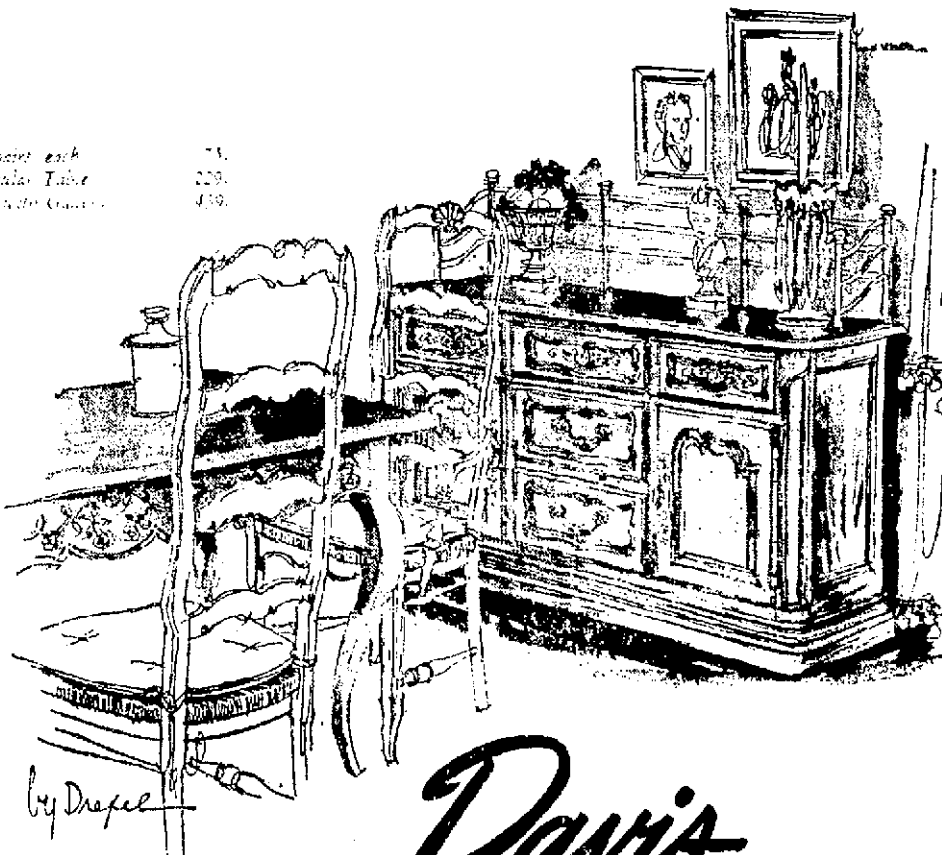
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California

City	H	L	Prc	City	H	L	Prc
Los Angeles	80	65	0	San Francisco	72	52	0
San Diego	78	60	0	San Jose	70	50	0
San Antonio	82	62	0	San Bernardino	75	55	0
Phoenix	85	65	0	San Diego	78	60	0
Albuquerque	88	68	0	San Francisco	72	52	0
Denver	90	70	0	San Bernardino	75	55	0
Chicago	85	65	0	San Diego	78	60	0
St. Louis	88	68	0	San Francisco	72	52	0
Portland	80	60	0	San Bernardino	75	55	0
Seattle	75	55	0	San Diego	78	60	0
San Francisco	72	52	0	San Bernardino	75	55	0
San Jose	70	50	0	San Diego	78	60	0
San Bernardino	75	55	0	San Francisco	72	52	0
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San Francisco	72	52	0	San Diego	78	60	0
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San Diego	78	60	0	San Bernardino	75	55	0

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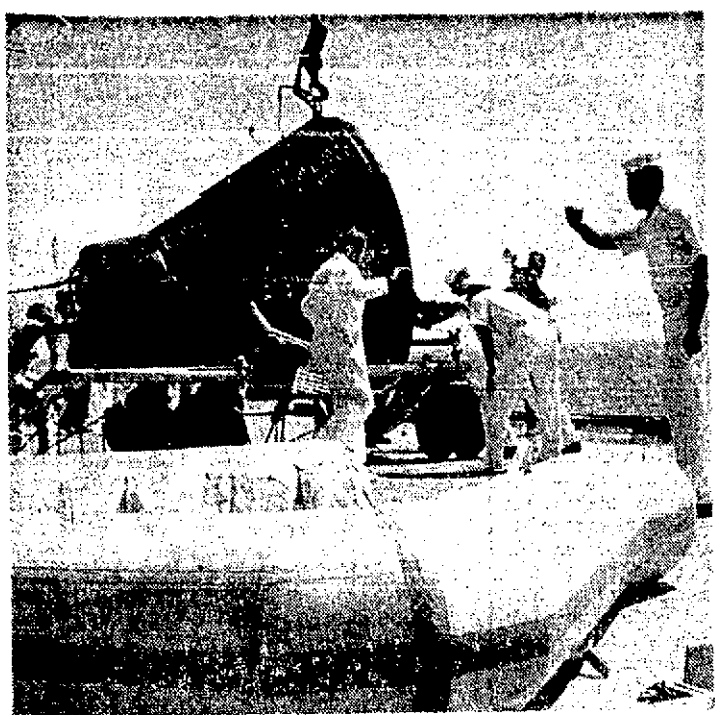
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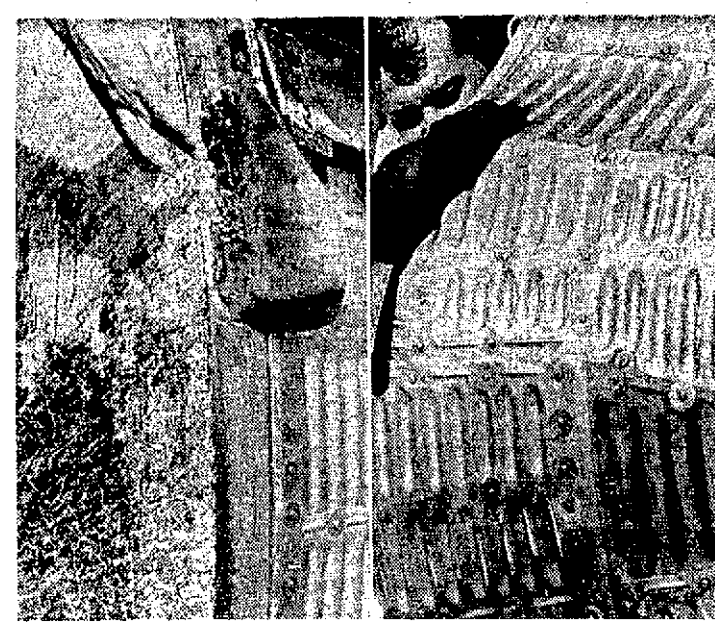
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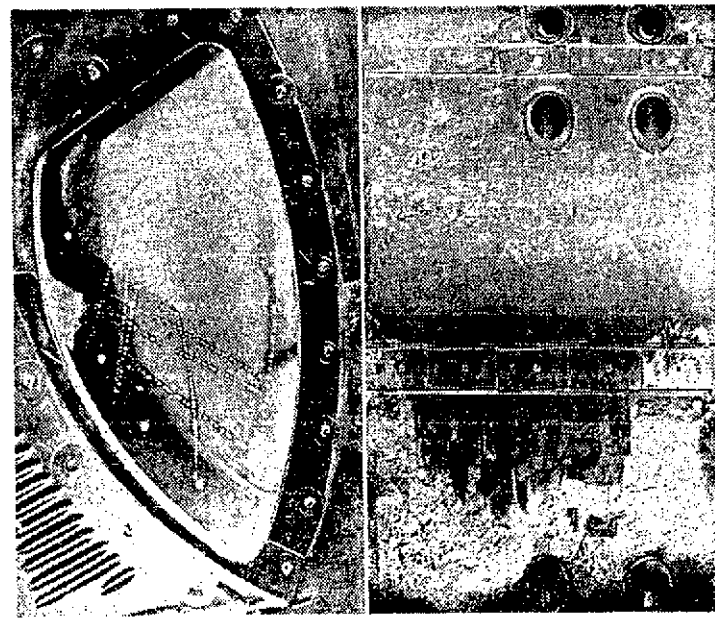


Gemini 4 after being plucked from ocean June 7 rests on the deck of the recovery ship USS Wasp. It was taken apart—down to the smallest screw and rivet—washed down with water and then inspected.



TREMENDOUS HEAT SCARS GEMINI CAPSULE

Heatshield of Gemini 4 (left), is scarred by heat during searing re-entry. Friction heat builds up to more than 3,000 degrees. Blackened knob at right protects power lines inside spacecraft. (Right), overlapping shingles of titanium protect the craft from intense heat during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.



—1965, World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, Inc.

THIS PORTHOLE MADE HISTORY

Through this three-layer, heat-resistant window (left), Astronaut Jim McDivitt watched space-walking Ed White. Pattern on pane is from beads of sea water. (Right), Thrusters for correcting yaw, pitch or roll are shown in closeup of nose section of Gemini 4. During Ed White's walk in space he was warned by NASA officials to stay away from jets.

MOUSY MASCOTS

Mice Don't Frighten Girl Scouts

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, — have a hole near the main headquarters of the roundup. Traditionally, women faint at the sight of a mouse but at the international girl scout roundup two field mice are the subject of much solicitous attention from 11,000 girls and women. The mice — named Ethel and Albert by the scout staff — are left daily in the yard. Newly added is a tiny grave marker reading, "R. I. P. Albert, (we think) died under foot July 21, 1965." A new Albert apparently has moved in, however, because two mice were seen enjoying the cheese Saturday.

LONE MARINER'S OWN STORY OF VOYAGE TO HAWAII

She Tied Self to Boat for 6 Days in 65-mph Gale

(Editor's Note—Mrs. Sharon Sites, 34, a Los Angeles widow, last week completed a 40-day singlehanded Pacific Ocean crossing from Los Angeles to Hawaii in her 25-foot sloop Sea Sharp. She describes her experiences in the following story written exclusively for the Associated Press.)

By SHARON SITES

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Now I've known fear and loneliness. And perhaps loneliness is the worst part.

Unless you've sat in a boat for days on end, knowing you're just a speck in a large ocean, this feeling you can never in your wildest dreams imagine. Not unless you've been there, that is.

IT WAS nine months ago, while I was out for a Sunday afternoon drive in Los Angeles, headed no place, killing time, that I found myself at the marina. On an impulse, I drove down. I learned of Al Adams and his sailing school, and took down the phone number from a billboard.

A few days later, I started my sailing lessons.

At that time, of course, I had never considered ever sailing farther than, perhaps, Catalina Island, about 22 miles off the coast.

Almost five months to the day, on June 12, I was sailing away from the California coast heading toward Hawaii in my own 25-foot sloop Sea Sharp. I had spent my life saving to buy and equip her.

All went alongside me on the 49-foot sloop Cotton Blossom II together with my closest friends—Barbara and Sandy Willford, their children Chris, Craig and Carol, and Dan and Dione Patton and Gary Bassett.

The Cotton Blossom left me about noon the next day, 75 miles out. It was a glorious day. The winds were good for sailing and watching the Cotton Blossom turn back I knew that I was on my own.

But the winds became light—too light. I was discouraged there for a while. I was virtually becalmed for 12 days. But on June 24 I got them— from nothing they picked up and up and up . . . right up to around 65 m.p.h.

THIS WAS to be the most frightening part of my voyage and often I wished myself back home in Los Angeles, in a comfortable bed.

I'd secured my lifeline, tying myself to the boat, but the wind was so strong I couldn't even stand upright against it. It was terrifying and it lasted six days.

I know the Lord had his hand on my shoulder.

The winds became more favorable . . . It never really calmed down to give me pleasant sailing . . . My spirits rose.

At times, I talked to myself. No, not really to myself. I talked more to the boat. She was tiny, but she was sturdy and trim. I pinned my faith in her. If she could weather the last six days, I knew she would hold for 60 if she had to.

July 2 was a big day at sea for me. Unfortunately, I had no one or anything to share it with. I'd taken along my pet Thailand turtle but she died 14 days out. I had a trial



SHARON SITES
It Was a Rough Trip

Lord was on my side. I headed in and if the channel was rough, then it calmed down ahead of me.

It became dark. I saw lights, but couldn't identify them with my chart due to the low overcast.

I passed Koko Head and Diamond Head without fully realizing it.

In the darkness, distance is deceptive and when I came upon two channel marker lights I knew I was too close to the reef.

I had been warned about attempting to navigate through the reefs and into the harbor on my own. I knew, too, that I was too close and it was at this point that I decided to fire my Very pistol. I loaded it, but I didn't do it properly. The gun backfired

on me, hurting my right wrist. I thought the wrist was broken. It might as well have been because it swelled up and I couldn't use it. I was in great pain and I knew that even if I wanted to I couldn't handle the boat and bring her into harbor.

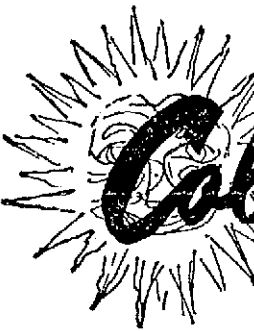
WHAT WAS worse, nobody saw the flare. Shortly after dawn, this

was on the 40th day, I saw the fishing boat Catherine S., and I can tell you, it took me time to pluck up sufficient courage to fire that pistol again. But I fired my second flare and the Catherine S. came alongside. The skipper called the Coast Guard.

At 11:45 a.m. a Coast Guard towline was secured to my boat and I knew my long voyage was at its end.

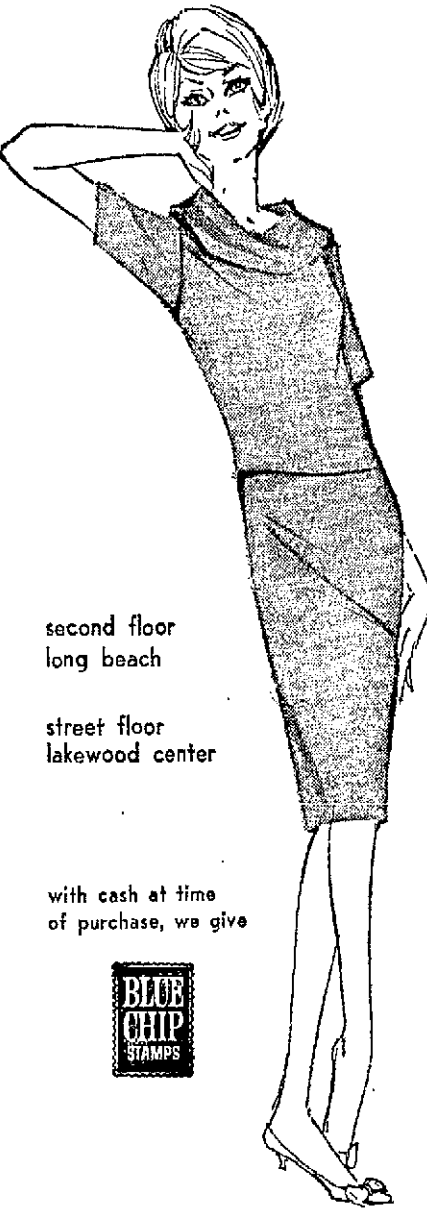
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Skipper blue,
Shadow black,
Brown, Jade,
White, Orange,
Bone, Gold,
Wine, Red,
Celery green,
Hot pink,
Powder blue
sizes 8-20

second floor
long beach

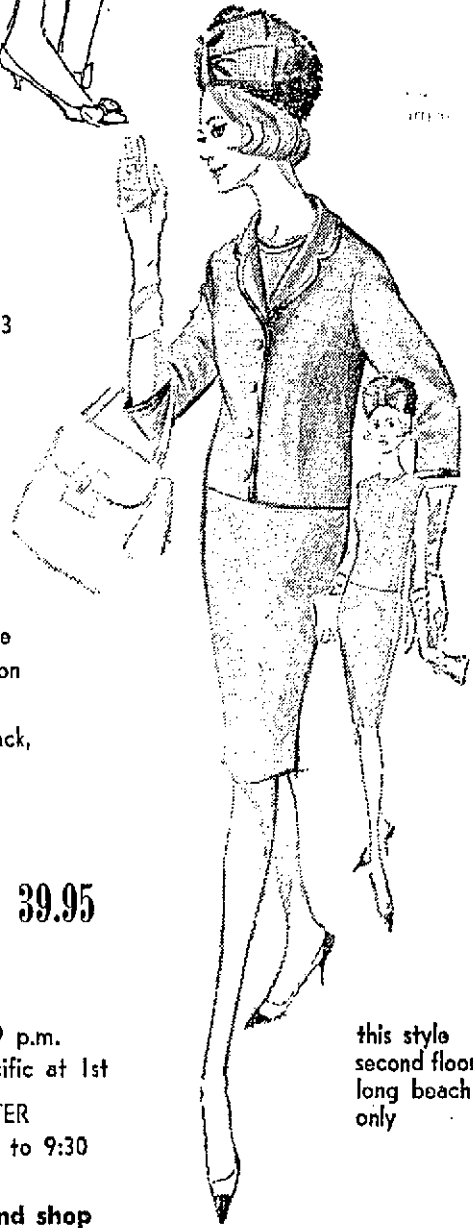
street floor
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with cash at time
of purchase, we give



passport

to distinguished
fashion—Columbia's
collection of 2 and 3
piece pure wool
double knits
39.95 to 89.95



illustrated
Butte Knits 3 piece
suit, travels anywhere
in wrinkle free fashion
and comfort—blond
tar or midnight black,
satin bound and
buttoned
sizes 10 to 20

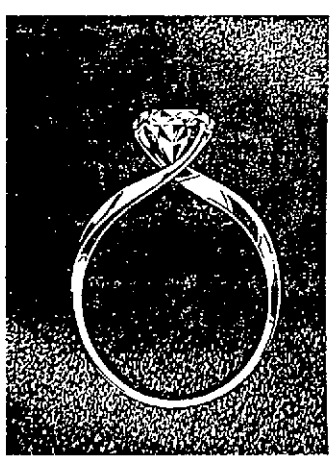
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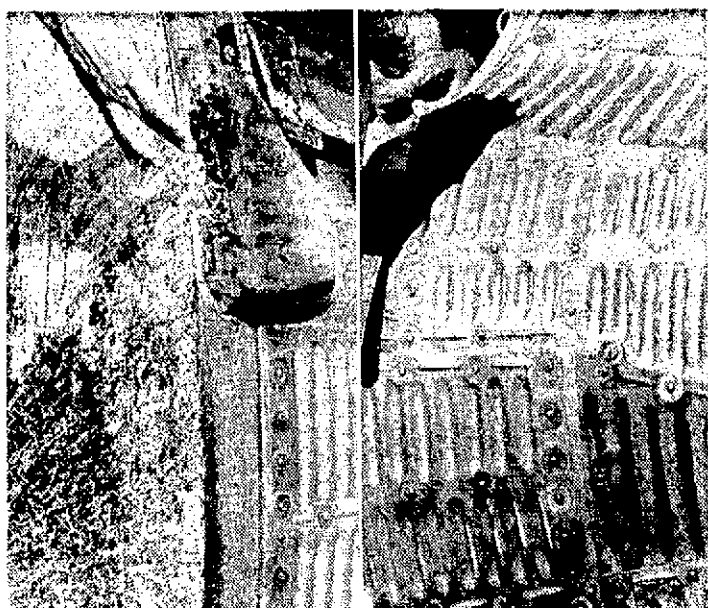
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HE 5-6335

Physical Exam

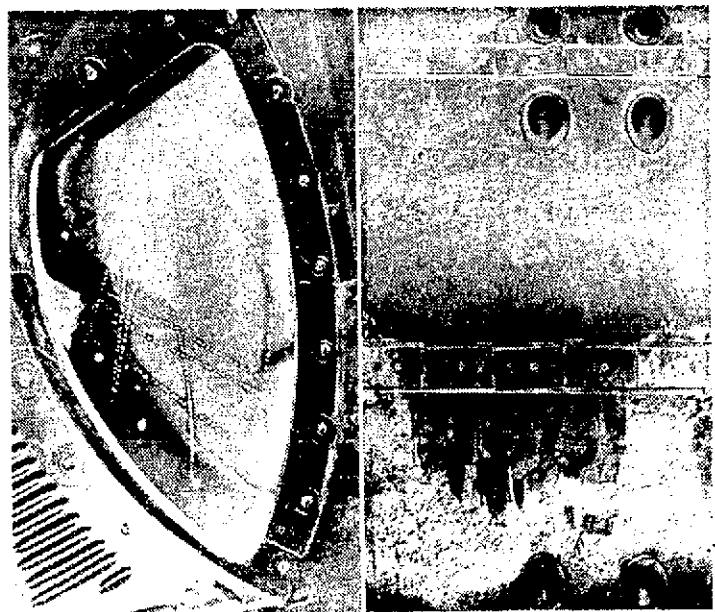


Gemini 4 after being plucked from ocean June 7 rests on the deck of the recovery ship USS Wasp. It was taken apart—down to the smallest screw and rivet—washed down with water and then inspected.



TREMENDOUS HEAT SCARS GEMINI CAPSULE

Heatshield of Gemini 4 (left), is scarred by heat during searing re-entry. Friction heat builds up to more than 3,000 degrees. Blackened knob at right protects power lines inside spacecraft. (Right), overlapping shingles of titanium protect the craft from intense heat during re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.



—1965. World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, Inc.

THIS PORTHOLE MADE HISTORY

Through this three-layer, heat-resistant window (left), Astronaut Jim McDivitt watched space-walking Ed White. Pattern on pane is from beads of sea water. (Right), Thrusters for correcting yaw, pitch or roll are shown in closeup of nose section of Gemini 4. During Ed White's walk in space he was warned by NASA officials to stay away from jets.

MOUSY MASCOTS

Mice Don't Frighten Girl Scouts

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, — have a hole near the main are left daily in the yard. Idaho (UPI) — Traditionally, headquarters of the roundup. Newly added is a tiny women faint at the sight of a mouse but at the international girl scout roundup two field mice are the subject of much solicitous attention from 11,000 girls and women. The mice — named Ethel and Albert by the scout staff

One staff member, Karen Roobian, of Anaheim, built a house of twigs and dry grass over the hole, placed a rock fence around it and affixed a sign. Cheese and bread crumbs joying the cheese Saturday.

LONE MARINER'S OWN STORY OF VOYAGE TO HAWAII

She Tied Self to Boat for 6 Days in 65-mph Gale

(Editor's Note—Mrs. Sharon Sites, 34, a Los Angeles widow, last week completed a 40-day singlehanded Pacific Ocean crossing from Los Angeles to Hawaii in her 25-foot sloop Sea Sharp. She describes her experiences in the following story written exclusively for the Associated Press.)

By SHARON SITES

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Now I've known fear and loneliness. And perhaps loneliness is the worst part.

Unless you've sat in a boat for days on end, knowing you're just a speck in a large ocean, this feeling you can never in your wildest dreams imagine. Not unless you've been there, that is.

IT WAS nine months ago, while I was out for a Sunday afternoon drive in Los Angeles, headed no place, killing time, that I found myself at the marina. On an impulse, I drove down. I learned of Al Adams and his sailing school, and took down the phone number from a billboard. A few days later, I started my sailing lessons.

At that time, of course, I had never considered ever sailing farther than, perhaps, Catalina Island, about 22 miles off the coast.

Almost five months to the day, on June 12, I was sailing away from the California coast heading toward Hawaii in my own 25-foot sloop Sea Sharp. I had spent my life saving to buy and equip her. All went alongside me on the 49-foot sloop Cotton Blossom II together with my closest friends—Barbara and Sandy Willford, their children Chris, Craig and Carol, and Dan and Diane Patton and Gary Bassett.

The Cotton Blossom left me about noon the next day, 75 miles out. It was a glorious day. The winds were good for sailing and watching the Cotton Blossom turn back. I knew that I was on my own.

But the winds became light—too light. I was discouraged there for a while. I was virtually becalmed for 12 days. But on June 24 I got them—too much. I spent four worry-ing hours asking myself the and up and up . . . right up to around 65 m.p.h.

THIS WAS to be the most frightening part of my voyage and often I wished myself back home in Los Angeles, in a comfortable bed.

I'd secured my lifeline, tying myself to the boat, but the wind was so strong I couldn't even stand upright against it. It was terrifying and it lasted six days.

I know the Lord had his hand on my shoulder. The winds became more favorable . . . I never really calmed down to give me pleasant sailing . . . My spirits rose.

At times, I talked to myself. No, not really to myself. I talked more to the boat. She was tiny, but she was sturdy and trim. I pinned my faith in her. If she could weather the last six days, I knew she would hold for 60 if she had to.

July 2 was a big day at sea for me. Unfortunately, I had no one or anything to share it with. I'd taken along my pet Thailand turtle but she died 14 days out. I had a trial Kansas.



SHARON SITES
It Was a Rough Trip

burial at sea for her. It was very sad. She represented a living thing on board. During the voyage I never saw another boat. The last plane I saw circled me about 160 miles off the California coast. I didn't even see many birds. They weren't so crazy as to be out in that sort of weather. It was overcast all the way.

BUT ON July 2 we—the boat and I—found the trade winds which carry you to Hawaii. I had my Fourth of July celebration two days early.

There were times when I wondered if I could hold out, physically and mentally. I knew the boat could, but could I?

But with the trade winds with me, and my spirits up, confidence returned and now I even became exhilarated.

I wrote in my log my estimated time of arrival, "July 21st at 2 a.m."

I was actually offshore—off Oahu Island—at 11 p.m. on the 20th, three hours ahead of my ETA. I was very proud.

But before that, at 9 a.m. that day, I sighted land for the first time. My navigation charts told me it was Molokai. But I couldn't take a bearing. The cloud cover was too much. I spent four worry-ing hours asking myself the and up and up . . . right up to around 65 m.p.h.

It was Molokai, and before me was my last test. I had been warned before leaving that the Molokai Channel, leading to Honolulu, was one of the two roughest stretches of water facing me. Of the two, this could be the roughest and the most dangerous.

I HAD mixed feelings, but it didn't look too bad and I headed into the channel.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: once more the

Lord was on my side. I headed in and if the channel was rough, then it calmed down ahead of me.

It became dark. I saw lights, but couldn't identify them with my chart due to the low overcast. I passed Koko Head and Diamond Head without fully realizing it.

In the darkness, distance is deceptive and when I came upon two channel marker lights I knew I was too close to the reef.

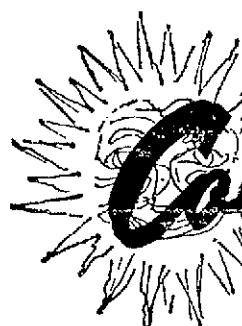
I had been warned about attempting to navigate through the reefs and into the harbor on my own. I knew, too, that I was too close and it was at this point that I decided to fire my Very pistol. I loaded it, but I didn't do it properly. The gun backfired

on me, hurting my right wrist. I thought the wrist was broken. It might as well have been because it swelled up time to pluck up sufficient and I couldn't use it. I was in great pain and I knew that again. But I fired my second even if I wanted to I couldn't flare and the Catherine S., handle the boat and bring her came alongside. The skipper called the Coast Guard.

At 11:45 a.m. a Coast Guard towline was secured to my boat and I knew my long voyage was at its end.

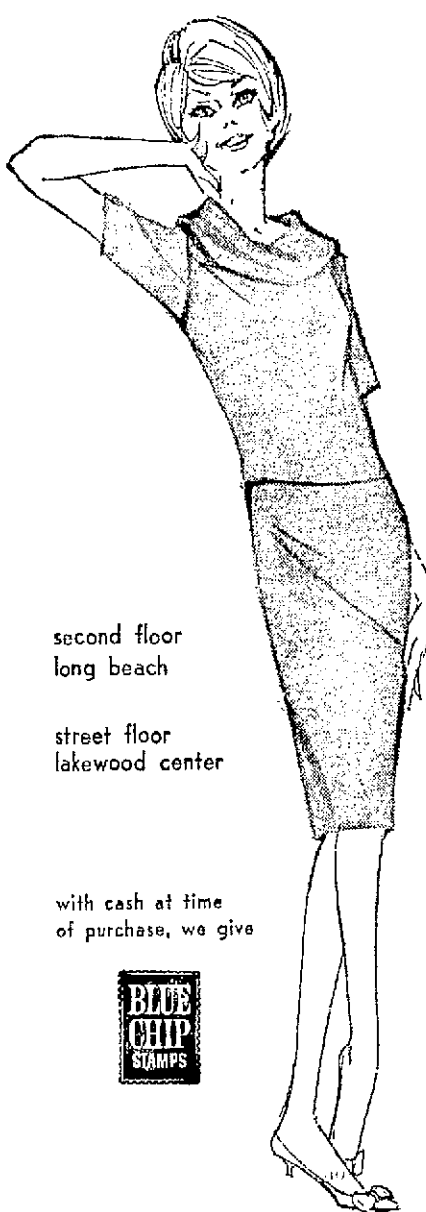
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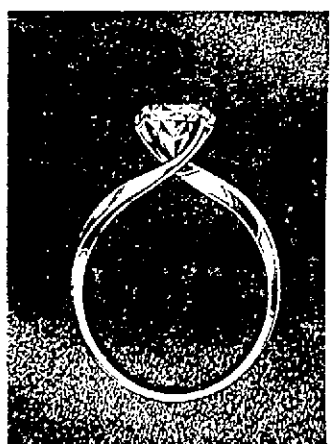
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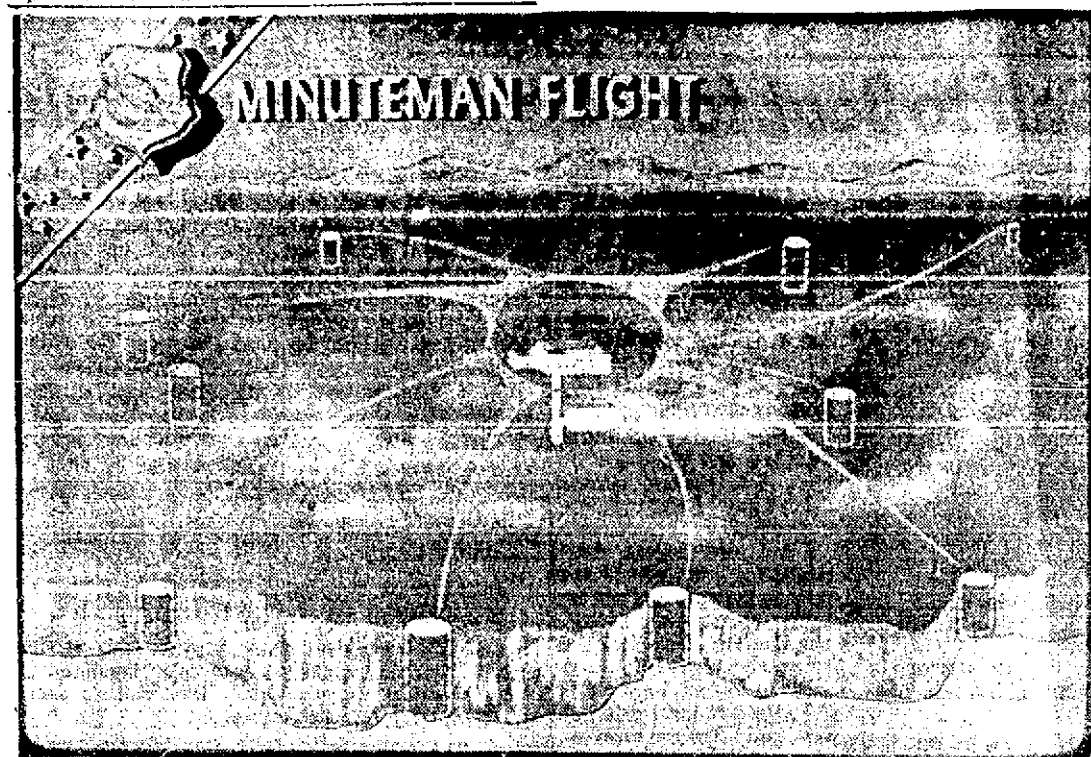
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MISSILE CONTROL COMPLEX

This copy of a Strategic Air Command briefing slide shows a typical Minuteman flight as found on the South Dakota plains. In the center is shown the "farmhouse" control center with its elevator shaft and underground tube which houses the launch crew. Fanning out from the center are communication lines to the various unmanned, "hardened" silo sites which are indestructible except by a direct nuclear hit.

SOMEWHERE IN 13,000 SQUARE MILES

Missiles Stand at Full Alert

(Continued from Page A-1)

...sule behind the door—a tube of steel and concrete that requires simultaneous stepping up and bending over to get through the circular entrance. Bumped heads are the rule, not the exception.

The air-conditioned tube houses two men, two control panels covered with flickering lights, cooking oven, oxygen equipment and a cot.

It is a "no lone zone"—an area where the Air Force has decreed a man shall never be alone. There are always at least two officers in the room.

FROM HERE, a vast "hardened" communication network goes out to countless unmanned Minuteman missile sites, to various headquarters, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff—and to the President of the United States, if necessary. The two men control a flight of 10 missiles scattered on farms and open land all over the area in unmanned sites, unnoticed except perhaps when a tourist cruising the country roads spots a fenced area surrounding a concrete slab.

No one is present at the site. But three barely visible antennas would detect even a snake crossing the area and ring an alarm in the headquarters building, bringing a swarm of Air Police to the area.

PENETRATION of the slab that covers a Minuteman silo is practically impossible.

Yet pressure of a button 50 or 100 miles away, within seconds, could launch a Minuteman and its nuclear warhead winging 6,000 or more miles to a preselected target.

The Minuteman is always on alert. It is a solid-fueled rocket sitting in an air-conditioned tube. And it is virtually immune to enemy attack.

since it can be knocked out only by a direct nuclear hit.

Positive control procedure guarantees that the USAF has unquestioned control of the missiles while they are on alert and through the time they are ordered by the President to strike their intended targets. Before a missile can be launched, more than one missile combat crew commander and his deputy must authenticate launch orders and activate necessary controls.

All launch-crew personnel must work separately and individually, but within very close time tolerances to carry out their tasks.

THE MINUTEMAN is about 60 feet long and six feet in diameter; has a range of over 6,000 miles, a launch weight of 60,000-70,000 pounds, and can carry a nuclear warhead at Mach 22—more than 15,000 miles an hour.

On top of the rocket are its re-entry vehicle, guidance system and computer, all of which are discarded as the deadly nose cone hurtles toward its target.

The Minuteman is impervious to outside interference. It has no radio. It cannot be stopped once it is launched, and its inertial guidance system has started it on its course. It cannot be jammed and it will hit its target thousands of miles away.

Not even the men who may fire the missile know its target—the carefully guarded secret is tucked away in the computer and guidance system.

IF ANYTHING should go wrong with any of the many systems in the missile as it stands on unmanned alert, a red light will replace a green light on one of the control panels in the distant control center.

The missile launcher on duty presses a button and, through a series of hundreds of prerecorded tapes, the missile's computer tells—in a very well modulated masculine voice—just what the trouble is.

A troubleshooting crew is dispatched to repair the flaw and the Minuteman is back on alert—the green light replacing the red on the control panel.

The missile crew's life is a lonely one tucked far beneath the earth but it is a busy one.

CONTINUOUS radio checks are being made by SAC's various headquarters on the status of the missiles.

Occasionally one of the men grabs a nap on the cot, but always one has an eye on the panel.

Uncle Sam's Air Force is aware of the problems of the men underground and is doing all it can to equip the men for promotion in the military life and for a suitable background when, and if, they re-enter civilian life.

All officers confined in the lonely concrete tubes are required to study for their master's degrees in a university-supervised course. Under normal circumstances they can be assured of their degrees when their tours of missile duty are over.

THEY ARE a sharp crew—the missile men, and they know it. Combat-crew commanders are senior captains or of higher rank. Each is selected for his maturity, judgment and proven abilities.

While these skilled crews labor far underground, their brothers-in-arms, SAC's flight crews are landing and taking off from Ellsworth Air Force Base in a constant stream with their mighty B52 bombers and C135 tanker planes. The manned bombers of the

Strategic Air Command have been the backbone of the nation's defense against aggression—and still are.

There is, however, little difference of opinion between the flight crews and the missile crews.

IN THE WORDS of Lt. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., commander of Fifteenth Air Force and host to the Long Beach Group: "We don't believe that the missile and bomber are substitutes for each other. One complements the other. In other words, there are certain jobs a bomber can do better, and certain jobs a missile can do better."

Rather symbolically, the giant B52s, as they take off from Ellsworth, practically brush the nose of the statue of Theodore Roosevelt on South Dakota's famed Mt. Rushmore.

It was Teddy Roosevelt who said, "Speak softly, but carry a big stick." This describes SAC combat crews to a "T."

Stamp Issue Will Honor Stevenson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House disclosed Saturday a special 5-cent memorial stamp honoring the late Adlai Stevenson will be issued Oct. 23.

The first stamps will be issued at Bloomington, Ill., where the late ambassador to the United Nations and twice Democratic presidential nominee is buried.

Design of the stamp has not yet been completed.

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski approved the special issue at the request of President Johnson.

SMOKE RING

Minuteman solid-fuel missile leaves a telltale smoke ring as it roars out of its underground silo. The weird smoke ring, a trademark of the Minuteman, is present at each firing.

Dairy Valley Hay Burns; \$2,700 Loss

Fire destroyed 90 tons of hay valued at \$2,700 Saturday at a Dairy Valley farm owned by Tony Richard Codeiro, 31, of 16706 Bloomfield Ave.

Five county fire units responded to a 10:45 a.m. alarm and saved an additional 100 tons stacked in a 25-foot-high shed at 12406 Alondra Boulevard.

Cause of the fire still was being investigated late Saturday.

Nine Die in 2-Car Collision

HARLAN, Ky. (UP)—Nine persons, five of them children, were killed in a two-car crash on a twisting mountain road near here Saturday.

State police said a car operated by Philip Perkins, formerly of nearby Smith, collided with another auto carrying 10 members of the J.C. David Eldridge family.

Perkins, who was traveling alone, and Eldridge, also of Smith, were both killed.

Police said five dead children and an adult had not been identified. Another adult and one child were injured.

"WHEN we got there one car was knocked over on the bank near a stream and the Eldridge car was just sitting along the edge of the highway," said state trooper Lonnie Leach.

"I have never seen an accident in which so many were killed but none thrown from the cars," he added.

(Advertisement)

Doctors Trim 2 Inches Off Flabby Waists

NEW YORK (Special)—German doctors at famous Max Planck Institute have discovered an instant-trim method that reduces waistline in 30 days... puts you back in shape fast. Called "Isometric Contractor," one 60-second daily workout reduces waistline 2 inches—fast. 10 simple movements can be done at home or at work anywhere. Acclaimed internationally by coaches, scientists, athletes, used by actors and actresses. Complete Program yours to try for 30 days for only \$1 postpaid. If tape measure doesn't show results, return Program for refund. Send \$1 to BETTER HEALTH, Publishers, 364 Main St., Dept. DR-226, East Orange, New Jersey.

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HANDBAGS	REDUCED UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE	

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6 Insurance question of the week?



Is your insurance agent authorized to display this Professional Emblem of the National Association?

"Is your fire insurance void if at the time of a fire you do not have an approved fire extinguisher in the house?"

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.
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This copy of a Strategic Air Command briefing slide shows a typical Minuteman flight as found on the South Dakota plains. In the center is shown the "farmhouse" control center with its elevator shaft and underground tube which houses the launch crew. Fanning out from the center are communication lines to the various unmanned, "hardened" silo sites which are indestructible except by a direct nuclear hit.

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[illegible]

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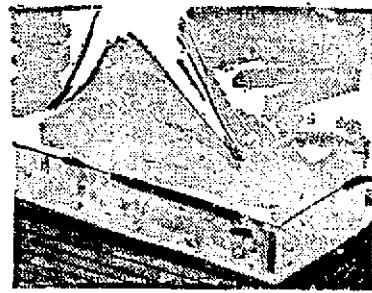


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twin size 39x72, only	3.79
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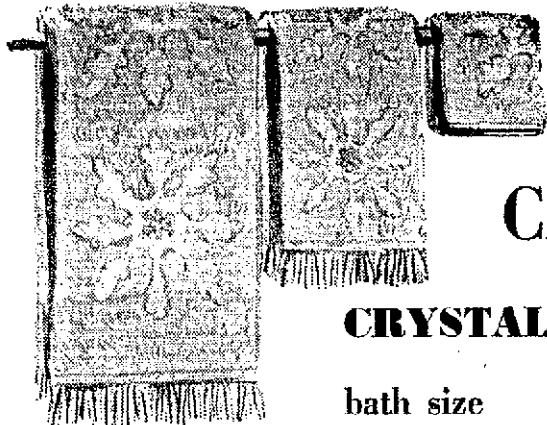
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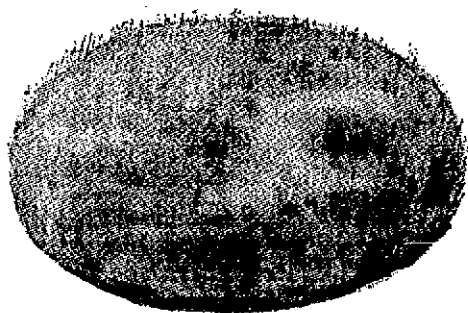
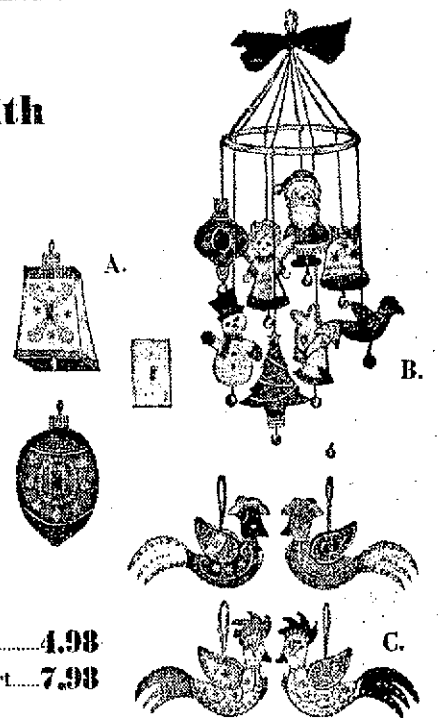
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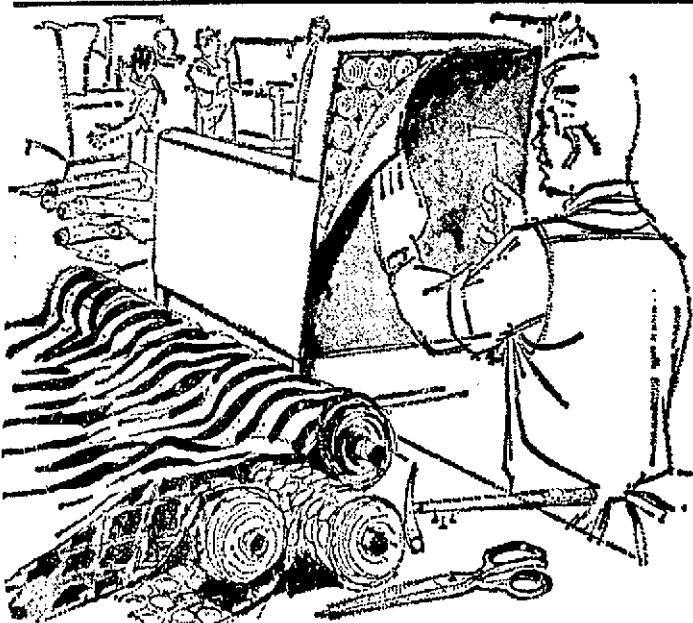
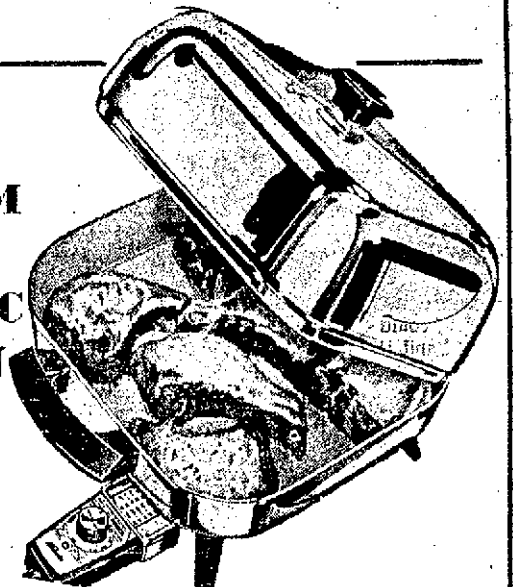
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FRY PAN**

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DACRON BED PILLOWS

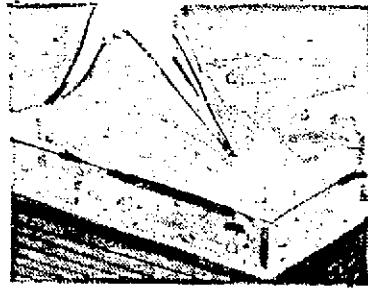
size 20x26

1 1/4 pound

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Plumply filled with Du Pont Dacron polyester fibre, has cotton floral covering. Buy at savings.

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twin size 39x72, only	3.79
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king size 72x84, only	7.99

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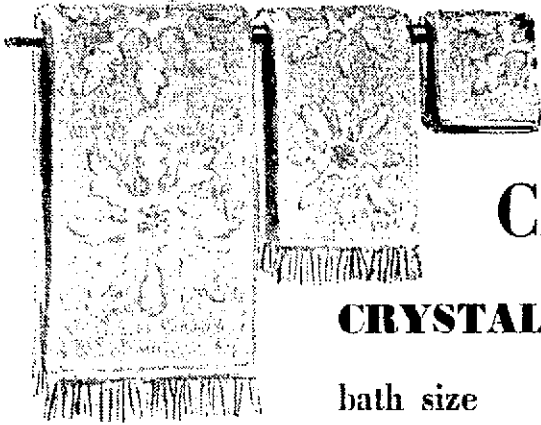
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bath size

regular 2.29

99¢ ea.

reg. 49c washcloth39c reg. 1.29 hand towel.....59c

Sculptured effect jacquard towels, thick cotton terry with fringed ends. Tone on tone lends color interest. Bronze, red, yellow, moss green, pink, blue. Minute imperfections that will in no way impair wearing qualities. Take advantage of this savings!

third floor

it's CHRISTMAS in JULY with BUCILLA'S Needlework Kits

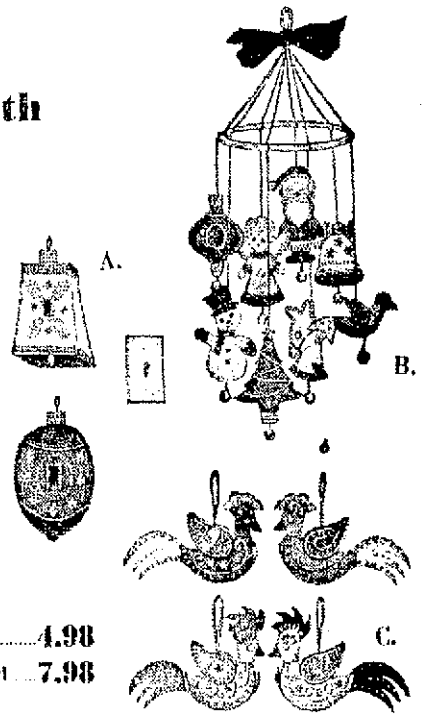
Make it a Merry Christmas with gifts you made yourself. Start in July and have them finished before Santa packs his sleigh. They're beautifully jeweled with sparkling sequins, beads, rhinestones and gay trimmings. All decorations included plus complete directions.

a. light switch covers, set of 4	2.98
b. mobile, new and different	4.98
c. bird ornaments for trees, door knobs, etc. set of 4	2.98

others not shown

kiddie stocking	2.99	santa's mail scooter	4.98
felt card holder	4.98	table center or tree skirt	7.98

third floor



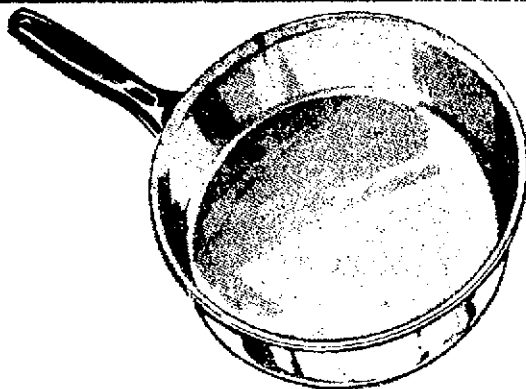
OVAL FUR TYPE RUGS

specially priced

3.26

Deep pile fur type rug of 60% Acrylic and 40% Mod-Acrylic. Truly luxury underfoot, soft, elegant and eye appealing. Oval shaped, size 27x45. Wide range of beautiful decorator colors. Limited quantity.

third floor



WESTBEND TEFLON SKILLET

specially priced

1.99

Limited offer on this fabulous skillet. A 10 inch skillet coated with Teflon that cleans with a quick wash and rinse. Foods do not stick to surface. Calorie counters can fry using little or no oil.

lower floor

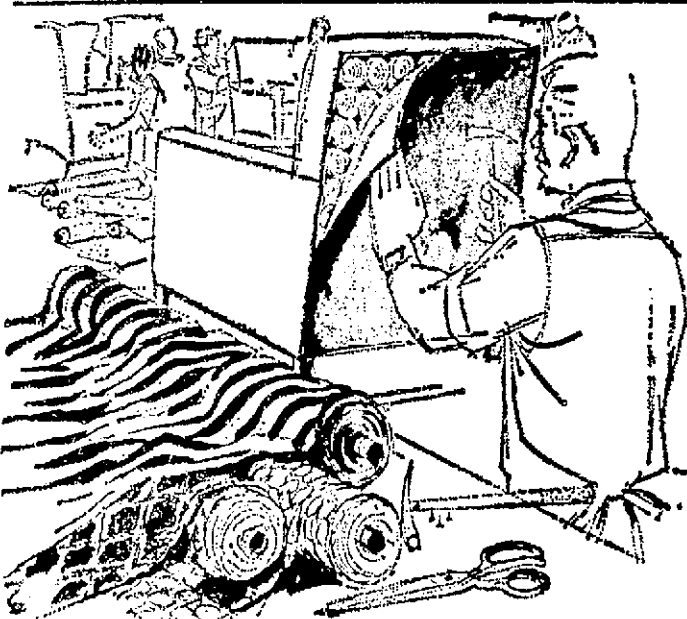
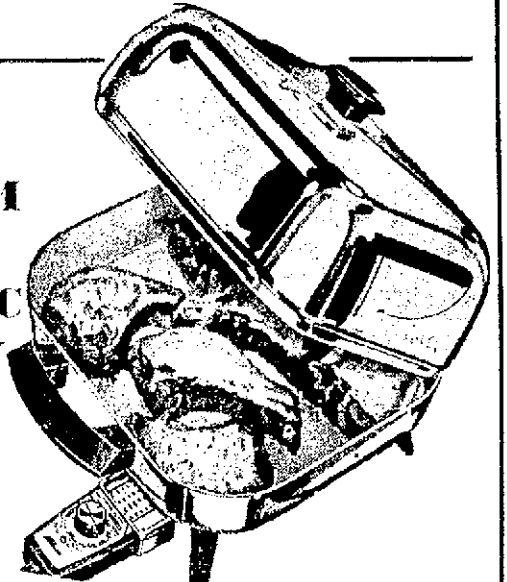
SUNBEAM TEFLON ELECTRIC FRY PAN

medium size

21.99

Multi cooker fry pan—buffet style, with DuPont's remarkable Teflon coating that makes cleaning easiest ever. To clean, simply rinse and wipe clean. High domed cover, removable heat control permits immersing for easy cleaning.

lower floor



CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SALE

ALL PRICES INCLUDE BOTH MATERIAL AND LABOR
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERIES

Standard Chair
Using 5.50 Fabrics
reg. 78.00

\$59

Standard 6' Sofa
Using 5.50 Fabrics
reg. 151.00

\$129

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN SHOP BY PHONE
Call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our expert representative. He will bring magnificent fabric samples to your home and give an estimate at no obligation to you.

Your furniture comes back looking like new. In addition to new covers, we've retied springs, put in new webbing and padding, tightened and touched up the frame.

fourth floor

Mariner 4 Completes 21-Picture Cycle, Adds Bonus

PASADENA (AP) — Mariner 4 finished sending back engineering information, the re-
Saturday all 21 of its hoped-for Mars photos — and a bonus 22nd as well, sending all pictures over
A spokesman for the jet again, starting with No. 1. Mariner was 142.5 million
propulsion laboratory said that About 10% of the 22nd miles from Earth when it
spacecraft finished radioing picture was received before completed its photo transmis-
its tape-recorded picture data the tape ended. The spokes- sion.
at 12:36.33 p.m. pdt. After an man said its quality was not, The historic pictures were
taken by the spacecraft's tele- tures were released last week received at six tracking sta- tracking stations will record
vision camera during a 25- at the laboratory, which built tions — two at Goldstone, at least the start of the sec-
minute period July 14 when and guided Mariner, Calif., and one each at Johan- ond playback to compare
Mariner 4 passed within 6,118 The spokesman said an nesburg, South Africa; Mad- data and remove any errors
miles of Mars. additional release is expect- rid, Spain, and near Woomera in the first transmission.
The images were recorded did next week but that he pictures were transmitted to the laboratory here almost when you want it by reading
on magnetic tape aboard the didn't know how many pic- the laboratory here almost when you want it by reading and the mother of the one
craft and played back slowly tures would be made public Instantly for processing. Classified ads. Turn to Classi-
over the past nine days, or on what day. fied now.
The first three Mars pic- The picture impulses were The spokesman said: the

Calf Orphan Descended
STERLING, K. a. h. (AP) — Farmer Clyde Murphy faced a feeding problem when one of his cows died in giving birth to a calf.
He settled it by dusting the orphan and another new calf with talcum powder. It covered the scene of both calves' daughters.
The police were attired in conservative khaki bathing trunks and used the bull's horns to warn that anyone caught bare on the beach.

Seaborne Gendarmes Tell Bare Facts to Nudists

SAINT TROPEZ, France — Gendarmes cruising in nearby Dragu- daughters out of the tents be- cause of the acres of skin on the beach.
Nudists have been flocking to Pamplonne Beach for years but until recently they had the sands to themselves. Now, the spot has been discovered by campers. And the camp- ers' daughters.
The police were attired in conservative khaki bathing trunks and used the bull's horns to warn that anyone caught bare on the beach.

China Nationalist Treasures Stored
TAIPEI (AP) — A tunnel deep architects say will be bomb- in rocky hills forms part of proof, will be 480 feet long, the National Palace Museum 8 feet wide and 9 feet high.
The four-story museum will be dedicated on the 99th an- niversary of the birth of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Re- public of China, Nov. 12. This will be observed as Sun's cen- tenial because the Chinese consider a person a year old at birth.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

JULY FASHION CLEARANCE

SPORTS WEAR, GIRLS' WEAR

- reg. to 6.98 Women's sportswear to clear **97c**
- reg. to 10.00 Famous make playwear **1.79-5.69**
- Cotton blouses, prints & solids, 32-38 **1.77**
- reg. to 8.98 Better dressy blouses to clear **3.99**
- 6.98 Cotton knit capris, 4 colors, 8-18 **3.49**
- reg. to 7.98 Jamaicas, 4 colors, 10-18 **2.88**
- Val to 10.95 Famous make sportswear **1/3 off**
- Val to 11.95 2 pc. Cotton knit suits, 10-16 **7.99**
- Val to 11.95 Pastel wool skirts & sweaters, ea. **5.99**
- 6.98 Cotton lace jackets, white, S,M,L **3.99**
- 6.98 Proportioned skirts & capris, 3 colors ea. **2.99**
- 39c Cotton socks, white & pastels, 6-10 1/2 **4/1.00**
- reg. to 6.95 Sportswear, sub teen, 1/2 sizes, 3-14 **2/3.00**
- reg. to 11.95 Famous make summer dresses **1/2 price**
- reg. to 2.98 Cotton short sleeve blouses, 3-14 **99c**
- 39c Rayon acetate briefs, pastel colors, 3-14 **4/1.00**
- 1.00 Rayon acetate pettipants, lace trim, 3-14 **2/1.00**
- 2.29 Cotton flannel pajamas, 3-6X **99c**
- 3.98 Nylon wind breakers, 3-14 **1.98**
- reg. to 8.00 Famous make swimwear, 3-14 **1/2 price**
- 5.98 Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters, 3-14 **2.98**
- 4.98 Cotton terry cloth robes, 3-14 **2.98**

street and second floor

lower floor

HELEN HARPER SWEATERS

Values to 8.98 **2.97**

Group includes bulky weaves, flat knits, Orlon acrylic and nylon Helanca. Good selection of cardigans and novelty styles

street floor

BESTFORM GIRDLE SPECIALS

regular 3.99 **2.99**

Lycra spandex girdles and panty girdles with tummy control panel. Plain or lace cuff. Reg. 5.00 long leg panty girdle now 3.99

street floor

GIRLS' COTTON PANTS SETS

regular to 3.98 **77c**

Full cut cotton short or capris with elasticized back plus matching blouses, 3-14. Limited quantity.

lower floor

WOMEN'S SWIMSUITS

regular to 7.98 **2.97**

Special group of cotton swimsuits reduced to clear. 1 and 2 pc. styles. Small sizes only. Be early for these.

second floor

LAST THREE DAY MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

regular 89.95 **64.75**

Our entire stock of these famous suits at a special price. Last three days at this price! Reg. 59.95 sport coats now 34.75, Reg. 69.95 Walker's Imperial suits now 49.75. Alterations Free street floor

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

regular 69c **3.99c**

Fine combed cotton briefs and T-shirts now at special savings and just in time for vacation or back to school buying. Sizes 6 to 16. Save 1.08 on every 3 you buy.

lower floor

MEN'S WEAR

- 1.50 Fancy neckwear now only **88c**
- 9.95 Men's cotton terry robes. **5.99**
- 9.95 Famous Haggard slacks. **7.99**
- 1.98 Men's casual slippers. **99c**
- 39.00 Men's sport coats. **29.99**
- 22.50 Imported sharkskin slacks. **14.99**
- 29c Men's white handkerchiefs. **10/1.00**
- 2.95 Sweat shirts, white and colors. **1.99**
- 4.00 White short sleeve shirts. **1.99**
- 4.00 Ivy style short sleeve shirts. **2.99**
- 4.00-5.00 Men's swimwear. **2.99**
- 4.00 Long sleeve white shirts. **2.99**
- 69.95 Walker's Imperial men's suits. **49.75**
- 1.50 Men's famous make socks **75c**

street floor

MEN'S STRAW HATS

regular 3.95-4.95 **2.97**

Final clearance of fine Adam summer straw hats. All this season styles and colors. Buy now and save up to 2.00. Reg. 2.95 hats now 1.97

street floor

MEN'S A-1 SLACKS

regular 4.98-5.98 **3.88**

Fine quality cotton casual slacks by A-1. Clearance of new summer styles, not all sizes in the group, but a good selection.

street floor

S-JULY 26, 27, 28 BOYS' WEAR

IMPERIAL SPORT SHIRTS

regular to 7.95 **3.95**

Final clearance of famous California made sport shirts. Over 300 to select from, newest colors and patterns plus solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL

street floor

BOYS' SWEATERS

regular to 11.95 **1.97**

Special group of boys' cardigan and slip on sweaters reduced for clearance. Quantity is limited so shop early for best selection. Complete sizes 12 to 20

lower floor

CUFF LINK SETS

regular 2.95-5.00 **50c**

Final close-out sale of initialed cuff link sets. Not every initial, but a good selection. Shop early, these won't last long.

street floor

MEN'S JACKETS

regular 14.95 **7.99**

31 only, men's zipper front laminated jackets. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Buy now and save 7.00. Shop early, these won't last long.

street floor

BOYS' WEAR

- 1.98 Short sleeve cotton shirts, 6-18 **99c**
- reg. to 5.98 Dress or casual pants, 6-16 **1.99**
- 39c White crew socks, 6-10 1/2 **4/1.00**
- 5.50 Famous make swimwear, 6-20 **1/2 price**
- 2.98 Short sleeve cotton shirts, 6-20 **1.99**

INFANTS' WEAR

- reg. to 4.95 Diaper sets, 0-18 mo. **1.99**
- 2.98 Boys' cotton shorts, 2-7 **1.99**
- 1.98 Boys' cotton pajamas, 1-3 **99c**
- 39c Cotton training pants, 1-4 **5/1.00**
- 69c Playtex plastic pants, S-XL **2/1.00**
- 1.00 Infants' cotton gowns **69c**

lower floor

FASHIONS, LINGERIE

FASHIONS (second fl.)

- reg. to 29.95 Dresses, 1 and 2 pc. styles **14.97**
- reg. to 17.95 Daytime dresses reduced to clear **8.97**
- reg. to 29.95 Dressy & after five dresses **10.97**
- reg. to 69.95 Better fashion suits, pastels **37.00**
- reg. to 55.95 Fashion suits, some wools **27.00**
- reg. to 29.95 Summer suits, knits & novelties **12.97**

FOUNDATIONS, ACCESSORIES (street fl.)

- reg. to 9.95 Disc. styles Playtex girdles **4.97**
- 2.98 Park Avenue support hose (5.95 if perf.) **1.99**
- 2.00 Women's casuals footwear priced to clear **77c**
- 1.50 Cameo disc. Just Fabulous seamless hose **99c**
- 2.00 Bead ropes in fashion colors **99c**
- reg. to 4.00 Famous make gloves, short, mid-arm **1.97**

LINGERIE (second fl.)

- 4.00 Dacron polyester gowns, pastel colors **2.99**
- 6.00 Nylon slips, all around panel **3.99**
- 6.00 Nylon shift style gowns **3.99**
- 4.00 Bouffant petticoat with eyelet trim **2.99**
- 7.95 Cotton terry cloth robes **5.99**
- 5.98 Cotton shifts, new gay prints **4.99**

COSMETICS (street fl.)

- 1.50 Pressed powder compacts, fashion shades **75c**
- 7.95 Mirrored perfume trays, gold & white **4.97**
- 1.50 Dana and H.H. Ayers fashion lipsticks **75c**
- 39c Bubble bath, 20 pkg. to a box **5/1.00**
- 1.00 Tussy deodorant, roll on, stick or cream **50c**
- 3.00 LeLong embrace bath oil **1.50**

SUMMER DRESSES

regular to 22.95 **10.97**

Group includes Rayon acetate textured, Dacron polyester whipped cream, Rayon acetate crepe and novelties. Misses' and 1/2 sizes, but not in every style or color.

second floor

BETTER HANDBAGS

regular to 13.95 **1.97-3.97**

Summer handbags in many styles, shapes, materials and sizes. Straw, fabric, vinyl and patent. White or bone in dressy or casual styles.

street floor

WOMEN'S COTTON SHIRTS

regular 5.98 **2.99**

Straight line shifts in a good selection of styles and colors. Shift shown in red, white and blue with 3 ruffles at hemline.

second floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

regular 1.00-1.10 **50c-1.00**

Necklaces, earrings, enamel pins, pierced earrings. Summer whites, pastels, gold, beads and brilliants. Tailored and hi-fashion.

street floor

OVERSTOCK SALE WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Over 2,000 pairs of famous brand dress shoes — must go to make room for Fall merchandise. Summer styles in white, bone and colors. All heel heights and most all sizes in group. Values to 18.99

4.00

lower floor

Mariner 4 Completes 21-Picture Cycle, Adds Bonus

PASADENA (AP) — Mar-jinterval of sending back en-yet known but presumably it taken by the spacecraft's tele-tures were released last week;received at six tracking sta-tracking stations will record at least the start of the sec-

Saturday all 21 of its hoped-corder was expected to switch picture No. 19 on, he said, minute period July 14 when and guided Mariner, at the laboratory, which builtions — two at Goldstone,at least the start of the sec-

for Mars photos — and a tracks automatically and start, the photos were made in prog-Mariner 4 passed within 6,118 The spokesman said an nesburg, South Africa; Mad-data and remove any errors

bit of a bonus 22nd as well, sending all pictures over ressing martian twilight. The images were recorded ed next week but that he and Canberra, Australia. The in the first transmission.

A spokesman for the jet again, starting with No. 1. Mariner was 142.5 million) The images were recorded ed next week but that he and Canberra, Australia. The in the first transmission.

propulsion laboratory said the About 10% of the 22nd miles from Earth when it on magnetic tape aboard the didn't know how many pic-pictures were transmitted to the laboratory here almost FIND WHAT you wanteder the scene of both calves

spacecraft finished radioing picture was received before completed its photo transmis-craft and played back slowly tures would be made public when you want it by reading and the mother of the one

its tape-recorded picture data the tape ended. The spokes-son, over the past nine days, or on what day. Classified ads. Turn to Classi-calf accepted both without

at 12:36:33 p.m. pdt. After an man said its quality was not, The historic pictures were The first three Mars pic- The picture impulses were The spokesman said theified now.

Seaborne Gendarmes Tell Bare Facts to Nudists

SAINT TROPEZ, France—would be prosecuted by au-to police they can't let their went to the nudists and round the edict. No birthday suits—an alert system which would

(UPI) — Gendarmes cruising;thorities in nearby Dragui-daughters out of the tents be-cause of the acres of skin on

discreetly offshore Saturday;nan. Nudists have been flocking to Pamplonne Beach for years About 400 indignant nud-

used loud speakers to warn nudists against using Pamplonne Beach for years About 400 indignant nud-

sun in the raw. The police were atired in the sands to themselves. Now, shame" Thursday marched on the spot has been discovered a four-man gendarme patrol, against morals." Fines for

conservative kiki bathing trunks and used the bullers' daughters. And the camp-fencing the embarrassed po-lice to retreat. The order to keep the nudists off the beach

horns to warn that anyone! THE CAMPERS complained,then was issued. Round one:nudists were complying with,look-outs, raid warnings and could be said for most of Eu-on it was nice to be there.

China Nationalist Treasures Stored

TAIPEI (AP)—A tunnel deep;architects say will be bom-b the rocky hills forms part of proof, will be 480 feet long,

the National Palace Museum;8 feet wide and 9 feet high. The four-story museum will

being built in suburban Taipei be dedicated on the 99th an-iversary of the birth of Sun

to house the priceless treas- was made about the sunnyures which the Chinese

Gendarme of Saint Tropez"—the south of France's fights;Nationalists brought to For-Yat-Sen, founder of the Re-

ling the shore and go back to against the nudists of Pamp-mosa from mainland China. This

town. In the past, nudists have' At least the sun was shin- The tunnel, which, the will be observed as Sun's cen-

lonce. The first three Mars pic- tennial because the Chinese

consider a person a year old

Walker's JULY FASHION CLEARANCE

the friendly store of Long Beach

SPORTS WEAR, GIRLS' WEAR

- reg. to 6.98 Women's sportswear to clear**97c**
 - reg. to 10.00 Famous make playwear**1.79-5.69**
 - Cotton blouses, prints & solids, 32-38**1.77**
 - reg. to 8.98 Better dressy blouses to clear.....**3.99**
 - 6.98 Cotton knit capris, 4 colors, 8-18**3.49**
 - reg. to 7.98 Jamaicas, 4 colors, 10-18**2.88**
 - Val.to 10.95 Famous make sportswear**1/2 off**
 - Val.to 11.95 2 pc. Cotton knit suits, 10-16**7.99**
 - Val.to 11.95 Pastel wool skirts & sweaters, ea. **5.99**
 - 6.98 Cotton lace jackets, white, S,M,L.**3.99**
 - 6.98 Proportioned skirts & capris, 3 colors ea. **2.99**
- street and second floor
- 39c Cotton socks, white & pastels, 6-10 1/2 **4/1.00**
 - reg. to 6.95 Sportswear, sub teen, 1/2 sizes, 3-14**2/3.00**
 - reg. to 11.95 Famous make summer dresses**1/2 price**
 - reg. to 2.98 Cotton short sleeve blouses, 3-14 **99c**
 - 39c Rayon acetate briefs, pastel colors, 3-14.**4/1.00**
 - 1.00 Rayon acetate pettipants, lace trim, 3-14.**2/1.00**
 - 2.29 Cotton flannel pajamas, 3-6X**99c**
 - 3.98 Nylon wind breakers, 3-14**1.98**
 - reg. to 8.00 Famous make swimwear, 3-14**1/2 price**
 - 5.98 Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters, 3-14**2.98**
 - 4.98 Cotton terry cloth robes, 3-14.....**2.98**
- lower floor

LAST THREE DAYS—JULY 26, 27, 28 MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

regular 89.95 **64⁷⁵**

Our entire stock of these famous suits at a special price. Last three days at this price! Reg. 59.95 sport coats now 34.75, Reg. 69.95 Walker's Imperial suits now 49.75. Alterations Free street floor



IMPERIAL SPORT SHIRTS

regular to 7.95 **3 FOR \$10**

Final clearance of famous California made sport shirts. Over 300 to select from, newest colors and patterns plus solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL street floor



BOYS' UNDERWEAR

regular 69c **3 FOR 99c**

Fine combed cotton briefs and T-shirts now at special savings and just in time for vacation or back to school buying. Sizes 6 to 16. Save 1.08 on every 3 you buy. lower floor



BOYS' SWEATERS

regular to 11.95 **1⁹⁷**

Special group of boys' cardigan and slip on sweaters reduced for clearance. Quantity is limited so shop early for best selection. Complete sizes 12 to 20 lower floor



FASHIONS, LINGERIE

- ### FASHIONS (second fl.)
- reg. to 29.95 Dresses, 1 and 2 pc. styles**14.97**
 - reg. to 17.95 Daytime dresses reduced to clear**8.97**
 - reg. to 29.95 Dressy & after five dresses**10.97**
 - reg. to 69.95 Better fashion suits, pastels**37.00**
 - reg. to 55.95 Fashion suits, some wools.....**27.00**
 - reg. to 29.95 Summer suits, knits & novelties**12.97**
- ### FOUNDATIONS, ACCESSORIES (street fl.)
- reg. to 9.95 Disc. styles Playtex girdles**4.97**
 - 2.98 Park Avenue support hose (5.95 if perf.)**1.99**
 - 2.00 Women's casuals footwear priced to clear**77c**
 - 1.50 Cameo disc. Just Fabulous seamless hose **99c**
 - 2.00 Bead ropes in fashion colors**99c**
 - reg. to 4.00 Famous make gloves, short, mid-arm**1.97**
- ### LINGERIE (second fl.)
- 4.00 Dacron polyester gowns, pastel colors**2.99**
 - 6.00 Nylon slips, all around panel**3.99**
 - 6.00 Nylon shift style gowns**3.99**
 - 4.00 Bouffant petticoat with eyelet trim**2.99**
 - 7.95 Cotton terry cloth robes**5.99**
 - 5.98 Cotton shifts, new gay prints**4.99**
- ### COSMETICS (street fl.)
- 1.50 Pressed powder compacts, fashion shades **75c**
 - 7.95 Mirrored perfume trays, gold & white**4.97**
 - 1.50 Dana and H. H. Ayers fashion lipsticks.....**75c**
 - 39c Bubble bath, 20 pkg. to a box**5/1.00**
 - 1.00 Tussy deodorant, roll on, stick or cream **50c**
 - 3.00 LeLong embrace bath oil**1.50**

HELEN HARPER SWEATERS

Values to 8.98 **2⁹⁷**

Group includes bulky weaves, flat knits, Orlon acrylic and nylon Helanca. Good selection of cardigans and novelty styles street floor





BESTFORM GIRDLE SPECIALS

regular 3.99 **2⁹⁹**

Lycra spandex girdles and panty girdles with tummy control panel. Plain or lace cuff. Reg. 5.00 long leg panty girdle now 3.99 street floor



GIRLS' COTTON PANTS SETS

regular to 3.98 **77c**

Full cut cotton short or capris with elasticized back plus matching blouses. 3-14. Limited quantity. lower floor





WOMEN'S SWIMSUITS

regular to 7.98 **2⁹⁷**

Special group of cotton swimsuits reduced to clear. 1 and 2 pc. styles. Small sizes only. Be early for these. second floor



MEN'S WEAR


- 1.50 Fancy neckwear now only **88c**
- 9.95 Men's cotton terry robes. **5.99**
- 9.95 Famous Haggar slacks.....**7.99**
- 1.98 Men's casual slippers.....**99c**
- 39.00 Men's sport coats.....**29.99**
- 22.50 Imported sharkskin slacks**14.99**
- 29c Men's white handkerchiefs**10/1.00**
- 2.95 Sweat shirts, white and colors**1.99**
- 4.00 White short sleeve shirts **1.99**
- 4.00 Ivy style short sleeve shirts**2.99**
- 4.00-5.00 Men's swimwear.....**2.99**
- 4.00 Long sleeve white shirts.....**2.99**
- 69.95 Walker's Imperial men's suits**49.75**
- 1.50 Men's famous make socks **75c**

street floor

MEN'S STRAW HATS

regular 3.95-4.95 **2⁹⁷**

Final clearance of fine Adam summer straw hats. All this season styles and colors. Buy now and save up to 2.00. Reg. 2.95 hats now 1.97 street floor



MEN'S A-1 SLACKS

regular 4.98-5.98 **3⁸⁸**

Fine quality cotton casual slacks by A-1. Clearance of new summer styles, not all sizes in the group, but a good selection. street floor

CUFF LINK SETS

regular 2.95-5.00 **50c**

Final close-out sale of initialed cuff link sets. Not every initial, but a good selection. Shop early, these won't last long. street floor

MEN'S JACKETS

regular 11.95 **7⁹⁹**

31 only, men's zipper front laminated jackets. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Buy now and save 7.00. Shop early, these won't last long. street floor

BOYS' WEAR

- 1.98 Short sleeve cotton shirts, 6-18**99c**
- reg. to 5.98 Dress or casual pants, 6-16**1.99**
- 39c White crew socks, 6-10 1/2**4/1.00**
- 5.50 Famous make swimwear, 6-20**1/2 price**
- 2.98 Short sleeve cotton shirts, 6-20**1.99**

lower floor

INFANTS' WEAR

- reg. to 4.95 Diaper sets, 0-18 mo.**1.99**
- 2.98 Boys' cotton shorts, 2-7. **1.99**
- 1.98 Boys' cotton pajamas, 1-3 **99c**
- 39c Cotton training pants, 1-4**5/1.00**
- 69c Playtex plastic pants, S-XL**2/1.00**
- 1.00 Infants' cotton gowns**69c**

lower floor

SUMMER DRESSES

regular to 22.95 **10⁹⁷**

Group includes Rayon, acetate textured, Dacron polyester whipped cream, Rayon acetate crepe and novelties. Misses' and 1/2 sizes, but not in every style or color. second floor





WOMEN'S COTTON SHIRTS

regular 5.98 **2⁹⁹**

Straight line shifts in a good selection of styles and colors. Shift shown in red, white and blue with 3 ruffles at hem-line. second floor

BETTER HANDBAGS

regular to 13.95 **1⁹⁷-3⁹⁷**

Summer handbags in many styles, shapes, materials and sizes. Straw, fabric, vinyl and patent. White or bone in dressy or casual styles. street floor





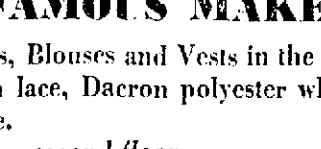
COSTUME JEWELRY

regular 1.00-\$10 **50c-1⁰⁰**

Necklaces, earrings, enamel pins, pierced earrings. Summer whites, pastels, gold, beads and brilliants. Tailored and hi-fashion. street floor

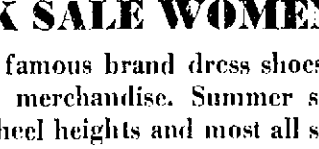
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(U.P. National Bureau)

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TIME TO UPDATE your car! Prices and terms are mighty attractive right now. Turn back to Classified and see!

Men Fight; Wife Shot to Death

The wife of a Wilmington longshoreman was shot to death Saturday during a fight between her husband and another man, police said.

Mrs. Lily C. Blassingill, 40, of 1116 Blinn Ave., died instantly when she was struck in the chest by one of the two slugs fired from a .38-caliber revolver in the hand of her husband, James, 42.

Wounded in the battle which broke out about 3:45 p.m. on the street in front of a shoeshine parlor at 336 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, was Troy Bayliss, 43, of 403 1/2 N. Avalon Blvd.

LOS ANGELES Harbor Division Detective Russ Taggart said Bayliss, owner of the shine stand, was hit in the hip by the first slug. He was reported in good condition late Saturday at Harbor General Hospital.

Blassingill was jailed on suspicion of murder following the shooting. Detective Taggart said Blassingill told investigating officers he and Bayliss had been arguing earlier. Witnesses told police Blassingill left, then returned a few minutes later with the gun.



APASRA HONGSAKULA
Miss Thailand

New Miss Universe a Brunette

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Apasra Hongsakula of Bangkok, Thailand, a raven-haired beauty who beat out four blondes, was named the new Miss Universe Saturday night.

The 18-year-old graduate of a convent and daughter of a royal Thai air force colonel was one of the favorites in the contest because of her quiet friendliness. She was the first winner from her country.

The dark-eyed Miss Thailand was one of the smallest entries in the contest. She stands 5-foot-4, weighs 116 pounds and has measurements of 35-22-35.

THE RUNNERS-UP, in order, were: Miss Finland, Virpi Meitinen, 19; Miss U.S.A., Sue Ann Downing, 18; Miss Sweden, Ingrid Norman, 22; and Miss Holland, Anna Christina Maria Schuit, 21.

The runners-up were all blondes, and Miss Thailand was one of only three black-haired girls among the 15 semi-finalists whom the judges named Wednesday night.

The winner's father, dressed in civilian clothes instead of his air force uniform, stood backstage when his daughter was announced the winner, and watched her face a national audience with a big smear of lipstick on her face, a congratulatory kiss from another girl.

Her mother was also here with her English governess.

With the title goes \$10,000 in cash, a \$10,000 contract for a year's personal appearance around the world and other prizes, including a \$4,500 mink coat, jewelry, cosmetics and more attention than she has ever received before.

MISS HONGSAKULA, a friend of her country's royal family, was given as a good luck charm, a diamond pendant, by Princess Phejaratana. But she did not wear it Saturday night because, she explained, it did not match her costume.

After being crowned by outgoing Miss Universe, Kiriaki Tsopeli of Greece, the new "prettiest girl in the world" had to pose before a crush of photographers and then answered questions from newsmen.

Final Tribute to Capt. Sweet

Men and women of the Long Beach Police Department—superiors and subordinates—turned out in force Saturday to pay final respects to Patrol Capt. Howard H. Sweet.

The 55-year-old veteran law enforcement officer died at his home Wednesday following a heart attack. He had served on the city's police force for more than 27 years.

More than 400 mourners—ranging from city officials to skid row characters Sweet had helped one time or another—crowded into the Dillard Family Funeral Directors chapel in a last tribute to the police captain.

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, who officiated, described him as a man who would not wish to be eulogized.

MASONIC funeral rites were conducted by lodge members of Monte Vista Lodge 655 F. & A. M., to which Capt. Sweet belonged.

Following the service an honor guard of uniformed motor officers carried the captain's flag-draped casket down a double line of blue-clad policemen to a waiting hearse. The interment was private.

The captain is survived by his wife, Jeanne, and one son, William Robert Sweet, 16, both of the family home at 136 Hullett St.

Siamese Cat Gets Probation

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP)—Mr. Winters, a white Siamese cat, has been released from the St. Johnsbury jail on probation.

The terms: Mr. Winters must quit stalking birds in the pet department of a local store.

Three times in recent weeks, Mr. Winters had been turned over to police and kept in jail—locked up in a cage.

Four Held After Dope Is Found

Four persons, including two women, were arrested Saturday by sheriff's deputies who also confiscated more than 300 benzedrine and second tablets and a box of marijuana seeds.

Booked on suspicion of possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana were Jeanne Della Bowley, 24, of 11732 215th St., Lakewood; Delores Rath Brusch, 25, of 1714 Esplanade, Redondo Beach; Roman Navarrette, 26, of 172 E. Dominguez Ave., Torrance, and Edward William Stotts, 22, of 1463 Ravenna St., Wilmington.

An additional charge of possession of a dangerous weapon was lodged against Stotts, deputies said, after they found a billyclub in his auto.

Deputies Russ Fulbright and Louis F. Arndt made the arrest at the 215th St. address after responding to a neighborhood disturbance.

Buffet Luncheon

Imagine this! Hot Prime Rib Sandwich served from 95¢ the buffet and only...
...fresh linens and immaculate surroundings. Served Tuesdays thru Fridays at the Tandelton, 4363 Atlantic Ave. Closed Mondays. GA 6-5531.

Social Security Tax Burden to Some, Blessing to Others

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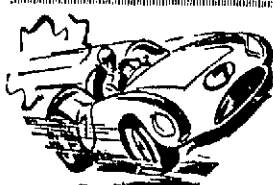
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International Raceways

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 - PROFESSIONAL ADVICE
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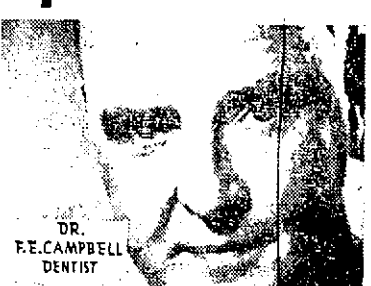
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EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

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THE government announced that from January 1, 1966 it will issue new banknotes, exchanging the present ones at the rate of one new-hard-dinar for 100 present dinars. Yugoslavia followed the example of France and Finland, where currency denominations were reduced 100 to 1. However, the old banknotes will be valid for a transitory period of four to five years.

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- 4 LARGE TRACKS
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MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—

Apasra Hongsakula of Bangkok, Thailand, a raven-haired beauty who beat out four blondes, was named the new Miss Universe Saturday night.

The 18-year-old graduate of a convent and daughter of a royal Thai air force colonel was one of the favorites in the contest because of her quiet friendliness. She was the first winner from her country.

The dark-eyed Miss Thailand was one of the smallest entries in the contest. She stands 5-foot-4, weighs 116 pounds and has measurements of 35-22-35.

THE RUNNERS-UP, in order, were: Miss Finland, Virpi Meitinen, 19; Miss U.S.A., Sue Ann Downing, 18; Miss Sweden, Ingrid Norrman, 22; and Miss Holland, Anna Christina Maria Schuit, 21.

The runners-up were all blondes, and Miss Thailand was one of only three black-haired girls among the 15 semi-finalists whom the judges named Wednesday night.

The winner's father, dressed in civilian clothes instead of his air force uniform, stood backstage when his daughter was announced the winner, and watched her face a national audience with a big smear of lipstick on her face, a congratulatory kiss from another girl.

Her mother was also here with her English governess. With the title goes \$10,000 in cash, a \$10,000 contract for a year's personal appearance around the world and other prizes, including a \$4,500 mink coat, jewelry, cosmetics and more attention than she has ever received before.

MISS HONGSAKULA, a friend of her country's royal family, was given as a good luck charm, a diamond pendant, by Princess Phejaratana. But she did not wear it Saturday night because, she explained, it did not match her costume.

After being crowned by outgoing Miss Universe, Kiriaki Tsopeli of Greece, the new "prettiest girl in the world" had to pose before a crush of photographers and then answered questions from newsmen.

Final Tribute to Capt. Sweet

Men and women of the Long Beach Police Department—superiors and subordinates—turned out in force Saturday to pay final respects to Patrol Capt. Howard H. Sweet.

The 55-year-old veteran law enforcement officer died at his home Wednesday following a heart attack. He had served on the city's police force for more than 27 years.

More than 400 mourners—ranging from city officials to skid row characters—Sweet had helped one time or another—crowded into the Dilley Family Funeral Directors' chapel in a last tribute to the police captain.

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, who officiated, described him as a man who would not wish to be eulogized.

MASONIC funeral rites were conducted by lodge members of Monte Vista Lodge 655 F. & A. M., of which Capt. Sweet belonged.

Following the service an honor guard of uniformed motor officers carried the captain's flag-draped casket down a double line of blue-clad policemen to a waiting hearse. The interment was private.

The captain is survived by his wife, Jeanne, and one son, William Robert Sweet, 16, both of the family home at 136 Hullett St.

Siamese Cat Gets Probation

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP)—Mr. Winters, a white Siamese cat, has been released from the St. Johnsbury jail on probation.

The terms: Mr. Winters must quit stalking birds in the pet department of a local store.

Three times in recent weeks, Mr. Winters had been turned over to police and kept in jail—locked up in a cage.

Four Held After Dope Is Found

Four persons, including two women, were arrested Saturday by sheriff's deputies who also confiscated more than 300 benzedrine and seconal tablets and a box of marijuana seeds.

Booked on suspicion of possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana were Jeanne Della Bowley, 24, of 11732 215th St., Lakewood; Delores Rath Brusch, 25, of 1714 Esplanade, Redondo Beach; Roman Navarrette, 26, of 172 E. Dominguez Ave., Torrance, and Edward William Stotts, 21, of 1463 Ravenna St., Wilmington.

An additional charge of possession of a dangerous weapon was lodged against Stotts, deputies said, after they found a billyclub in his auto.

Deputies Russ Fulbright and Louis F. Andt made the arrest at the 215th St. address after responding to a neighborhood disturbance.

Buffet Luncheon

Imagine this! Hot Prime Rib Sandwich served from the buffet and only 95¢
... fresh linens and immaculate surroundings. Served Tuesdays thru Fridays at The Tenderloin, 4343 Atlantic Ave. Closed Mondays. GA 6-5533.

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MADE IN MY OWN LABORATORY Each of my 12 offices has its own dental laboratory... on its own premises. This works for close professional supervision and for efficiency and economy.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS at Dr. Campbell's —LONG BEACH— 446 Pine Ave—HE 6-4072 MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FAR CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY**Giant Summer
White Goods****NORSE BEAUTY**

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**Hunt for Blast
Survivors Ends**

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Coast Guard Saturday called off a search for seven men from Maine aboard a trawler that was blown to bits Friday night when a World War II torpedo exploded in its fishing net. Four crew members survived and one body was recovered.

The torpedo dredged up from the "graveyard of ships" by the trawler Snoopy off the North Carolina coast, shattered the vessel in a rain of splinters. It exploded while swaying in a net hanging over the trawler.

"This terrific blast shook the whole area. I looked and she was just gone. There was nothing left but splinters," said Capt. Edward Berry, whose boat, the Geraldine, was fishing near the Snoopy when the explosion occurred.

The search by Coast Guard and Navy ships was called off at 6 p.m. EDT.

The four survivors of the 84-foot vessel were brought ashore Saturday morning and taken to a hospital. They were listed in fair to good condition.

Greek Red Rioters Revile U.S.

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — A new mass demonstration organized by pro-Communists erupted in Greece Saturday night amid shouts against the United States, President Johnson and the Greek royal family.

More than 5,000 youths, called out by the Salonika Students' Union and the pro-Communist Lambrakis Youth Movement, marched through the streets of this northern city, passing the U.S. Consulate. They screamed, "Down with marionettes of Johnson, the murderer," "Pull out of NATO" and "Down with the Hilerina."

This last was an open slur on King Constantine's mother, Queen Mother Frederika, who was born in Germany and as a child was a member of the Hitler Youth Movement.

Canadian Says U.S. Fakes War Photos

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — North Vietnamese bridges lying in ruins for years are being pictured by the U.S. government as recently destroyed by aerial bombing, says a Canadian who served until 1963 on the International Control Commission in Viet Nam.

Retired RCAF Sqdn. Ldr. Hugh Campbell wrote in the Vancouver Sun that many of the bridges were in fact blown up by retreating ground forces in the French-Vietnamese war of the early 1950s.

Campbell has been a severe critic of American actions in Viet Nam, where he traveled extensively as a commission member.

Dr. King Cheered at Chicago Rally

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King, warning "We won't wait" for integration, Saturday took his first major Northern civil-rights campaign to the street corners before an estimated 8,000 enthusiastic admirers, a few pickets and a pair of hecklers.

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Disabled Ship's Passengers Land

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CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — A man who gets drunk and then hurts himself' pounding on a table can still sue the restaurant for serving him too much liquor, the New Hampshire supreme court has ruled.

Lucien Ramsey, who cut himself pounding on the table and breaking some glass, brought the suit, claiming the restaurant should have stopped serving him because it is illegal to serve liquor to an intoxicated man.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

**SOLITUDE
SEEKERS
GET ADVICE**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A billboard company has some tongue-in-cheek advice on how to avoid tourists while traveling this summer.

Apparently noting lagging attendance at the World's Fair in New York, the company has erected a big sign in downtown Des Moines that says:

"Get Away From the Crowd—Visit the New York World's Fair."

WHITE! FASHION COLORS!**ALL PERFECTS! LAB TESTED!**

COMPARE! More people sleep on Penney brand sheets than any other single brand in the world. The reason, outstanding value! All Penney sheets are made to high specifications, from selected cotton to the last stitch in the hem! Laboratory checked and re-checked to see that these standards are maintained for you!

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flat 63"x108"..... **1.49**
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POOR CROP, BIG DEMAND BOOST PRICE

Potatoes Take Starch Out of Budgets

By BOB SHIBLEY
Potatoes are taking the starch out of consumers' budgets. Ask any housewife.
"It's the old case of supply and demand," said a spokesman for the Potato Growers Association of California. "Right now there is too much demand and too little supply."
"We had a poor fall crop in 1964 and even the good 1965 spring crop couldn't compensate for it," reported the Market Field Division of the Department of Agriculture.

Local grocery merchants report that potatoes have risen in price about five cents per pound from last July.
"We aren't even making money off potatoes," said a Long Beach merchant.
According to the Department of Labor, the wholesale price of potatoes is almost double what it was a year ago, \$8.71 vs. \$4.75 (per 100-pound bag).
"Usually," revealed the PGAC spokesman, "we have a lot of potatoes

left over from the fall crop that are used for storage until spring, when the big demand starts.
"This year, however, the spring crop, which was above average, has had to carry the load."
Statistics bear this out. The 1964 fall crop produced 18 million 100-pound bags less than the average of the previous four years, while the spring crop was about 1 million higher than the average over the same time.

Idaho and Maine, which provide California with the bulk of the fall spud crop, suffered through unusually poor weather last fall, accounting for the poor crop.
However, there is another, and rather unusual reason offered for the shortage.
"Processors of frozen and dehydrated potatoes are taking more and more potatoes from the open market. Couple this with a poor crop and you have increased prices."

Judge Says Laws for Children Bad

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An out-of-date juvenile court system is depriving California's youngsters of equal justice under the law, contends an Orange County Superior Court judge.
Not so, answers a Los Angeles County colleague, a Sacramento attorney and a state legislator, who argue that the juvenile courts are conscientiously performing their primary duty: straightening out young lives before they become irreversibly twisted.
Writing in the most recent edition of the Journal of the State Bar of California, Judge Robert Gardner says the present system denies juveniles those constitutional rights granted adults.
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POLITICS

Cullen Raps Deukmejian Anti-Democrat Charges

By BOB HOUSER
Atty. Michael Cullen, 1964 Democratic congressional nominee in the Long Beach area 32nd District, Saturday fired back at Long Beach Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-39th District, for Deukmejian's asserted charges against the Democratic majority in Sacramento.
Cullen charged that Deukmejian has "exposed the clay feet of his crime-fighter's role" by voting against AB 1564, which increases the waiting period from three to five days on the purchase of concealable weapons. "It will be a valuable tool in keeping

dangerous weapons out of the hands of criminals and lunatics . . . Deukmejian's only contribution to criminal legislation has been vocal proposals which seem to ignore the long-standing protection of American citizens against unreasonable search and seizure and, in many cases he proposes excessive penalties for first offenders who may deserve an opportunity for rehabilitation."
Cullen also noted that Deukmejian has charged the Democratic majority with failure to pass a reapportionment measure "although the man in the street is aware that the reapportionment dis-

pute is not along party lines but is between rural and urban legislators."
LONG-WOOD GOP
Rear Adm. William C. Chambliss, USN Ret., will discuss the war in Viet Nam for Long-Wood Constitutional Republicans at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.
Chambliss, an author, was deputy chief of naval information on his retirement in 1959. He is sponsored by Coast Federal Savings' Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau. The meeting is public.

Thomas Lashes Brown's Veto of Anchovy Bill

Governor Brown's veto of a bill allowing the taking of 115,000 tons of anchovies annually for reduction purposes was bitterly assailed Saturday by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, sponsor of the measure, who said the action deals commercial fishermen "an almost irreparable blow."
In a statement issued through his San Pedro office, Thomas complained that

sportsfishing interests had used "every unfair and dishonorable tactic" in hiding from the public scientific facts supporting the proposal.
He added that the pocket veto was "another example of the poor guidance and advice given to the governor by his closest associates."

Jinx Shot of Saturn Scrapped

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI)—A bright red parachute Saturday brought down a jinxed \$2.5-million telescope-camera that soared 15 miles into the heavens under a balloon in a vain attempt to unlock secrets of the mysterious planet Saturn. It was damaged on landing.
Discouraged scientists from Princeton University ordered the 7,300-pound telescope-camera dismantled and shipped to the university in New Jersey. It was the third time they had tried to float the instrument beyond the Earth's atmosphere for a view of the planet undistorted by dust and haze.

IN ANNOUNCING his veto Friday, Brown said there were constitutional questions about the bill and also that such an experiment should be conducted more scientifically.
Thomas said the action will mean the loss of hundreds of jobs for fishermen and in the production of high protein animal and poultry feed from the fish meal.
He said the anchovy fishing is now left open to foreign exploitation and cited a statement by Donald L. McKernan, director of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, that unless a domestic program is established in the fishery, Russian ships would be fishing off the California coast by 1970.
"The Governor has ignored the mandate from the State Legislature," said Thomas, adding that "we can now only hope that the completely sportsfishing-oriented State Fish and Game Commission can in some manner be reached and compelled to enact some economically feasible program."

Marina Democratic Club of Seal Beach will feature "Extremism in Southern California," a recent documentary film produced by the Educational Television Network, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Seal Beach City Hall chambers. The meeting is public.

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), will speak at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Signal Hill Rotary Club in the Golden Steer, Willow Street at California Avenue.

HOSMER WORKERS
Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, has named two Long Beach Republicans to the party's national Congressional Advisory Committee for their "extra work" in helping to re-elect Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer.

They are Mrs. Annette Brewer, 1129 Raymond Ave., and C. L. (Slim) Fowler, 4351 Blackthorne Ave. Wilson said the committee constitutes a cadre of experienced political campaigners across the country.
IKE LIKES IVY
Former President Dwight Eisenhower has authorized use of his name as a member of the "Ivy League," a group of volunteers supporting the California state treasurer candidacy of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, Ike's appointee as U.S. treasurer.
Her headquarters noted such early support by Eisenhower is unique—the first time he has entered a campaign at this early stage.

Brown Says He Saves \$20 Million

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown said Saturday his action on fiscal legislation has saved the state nearly \$20 million, the largest such saving in California history.
The savings, Brown said in a statement, came through reduction in appropriations, the pocket veto—not signing bills by the July 23 deadline—or deletion of budget items.
Some \$12.4 million in expenditures were cut by veto or reduction of appropriations in bills signed, Brown said, and \$7.2 million was deleted in budget items.
"These expenditure reductions demonstrate the determination of this administration to maintain strict fiscal responsibility in the operation of state government," Brown said.
The largest item on the pocket-veto list was a bill which would have committed \$5 million of tidelands oil revenues to pay for the recreational features of the State Water Project not reimbursed by water users.

Sen. Murphy Urges GOP Aid to Press

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A presidential dictatorship. He said "it is closer than we may think."
Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., who bucked the national trend and wrestled a Senate seat from the Democrats last year, listed "better press relations" Saturday as a key point in making GOP election gains in 1966.
"It is time we stopped arguing as to why we lost in 1964," Murphy said. "It is time we started planning how we are going to win in 1966."
In asserting that "we must establish and maintain better press relations," Murphy said, "The press can be our best ally if we provide them with material."
"We can't complain about the coverage if we don't make news and see to it that the press is informed," he declared.
THE FORMER Hollywood actor-dancer, who unseated appointed Sen. Pierre Salinger, D-Calif., set forth a five-part list of GOP "musts" in a guest editorial for the District of Columbia Young Republicans' monthly publication.
He also said Republicans must stress that they are "the party of the people . . . of progress . . . of purpose." In addition, he voiced concern about "the possibility of

25 Hell's Angels in Vigil

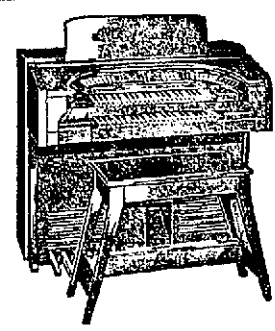
OAKLAND (AP)—About 25 members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club stood a death watch in Highland Hospital's parking lot early Saturday.
They stood in a hushed group and waited to hear the fate of Anna Maria Cossutta, 19, of San Leandro.
She was thrown from the pillion of a motorcycle in collision with a car in Oakland.
THE cyclist, Dwight Peterson, 21, of Hayward, was seriously injured. Police said he was a member of the Hell's Angels.
Miss Cossutta died at 5:30 a.m.
The Hell's Angels waited until the hearse departed with the girl's body and until they learned Peterson's injuries were not critical.
Then they sped away.

Russians Jam Pack Japanese Exhibit

MOSCOW (AP)—The decor at the Japanese industrial exhibit here Saturday was people—wait to wall people.
An average of more than 20,000 Russians has jammed into the spacious exhibit hall every day since the display opened July 9. About 500,000 persons will have passed through by the time it closes Monday. Shunichi Azuma, the exhibit director, called it "a definite success."

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BIG VALUES — LOW PRICES

Hammond 2-Man Spinet Mahog. \$695 was \$1555	Conn Minut Spinet \$695 was \$1625.	NOW ON DISPLAY Fabulous RIALTO Horse-shoe Transistor Organ with Built-in Piano and Stereo Leslie Speakers. Trade up to the Finest NOW!	Hammond M-102 Wal. 4 mos. old \$1295 was \$1565.	Steinway Practice Piano with Bench \$195
Hammond RT-3 Concert Vibraphone \$2595 was \$5445.	Lowrey Festival Full Organ \$1695 was \$3575.		Thomas Wal. Spinet Percuss., etc. \$695 was \$1445.	Gulbrnsn. 25 ped., Lexie, walnut \$1495 Was \$2445
Gulbrnsn. Spinet Prov. Maple \$995 was \$1395.	Baldwin Organic Spinet \$475 was \$1345.		Kinsman Spinet No Down \$395 was \$1395.	New Gulbrnsn. Spinet Piano \$499
Lowrey Heritage Glide Chimes \$895 was \$1685.	Magnavx. New Spinet \$695 was \$1345.		Minshall Ebony Spinet \$95 New \$1275.	Kimball Console Piano \$295
Wurlitzer 4100 A Spinet \$695 was \$1395.	Gulbrnsn. Spinet Leslie Chimes \$995 was \$1845.		Chord Organs Selection From \$39	Upright Pianos From \$75
Conn Rhapsody 25 Ped. \$995 was \$2395.	Lowrey Holiday Wal. Glide \$545 was \$1240.	SPECIAL \$1395 OPEN SUNDAY 12-6	Lowrey Starlet 2-Man Spinet \$325 was \$695.	Sturm Spinet Piano with Bench \$295
Hammond Walnut S-6 Chord \$495 was \$1135.	Wurlitzer 2-In-One Spinet Like New \$995 was \$1495.	Thomas G-Maple Spinet \$195 was \$845.	Everett Orgatron 32 Pedals \$495 Perfect for Practice	Kimball 2-Man Spinet \$395 No Down \$8 Mo. was \$1495.
				Kimball 25 Padel Full Organ \$565 was \$2295.

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Suits 35 to 40 Regular, 35 to 40 Long, 36 to 44 Short
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EVERY Suit Originally \$85-\$110
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OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED
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This is not a July Clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

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POOR CROP, BIG DEMAND BOOST PRICE

Potatoes Take Starch Out of Budgets

By BOB SHIBLEY

Potatoes are taking the starch out of consumers' budgets. Ask any housewife.

"It's the old case of supply and demand," said a spokesman for the Potato Growers Association of California. "Right now there is too much demand and too little supply."

"We had a poor fall crop in 1964 and even the good 1965 spring crop couldn't compensate for it," reported the Market Field Division of the Department of Agriculture.

Local grocery merchants report that potatoes have risen in price about five cents per pound from last July.

"We aren't even making money off potatoes," said a Long Beach merchant.

According to the Department of Labor, the wholesale price of potatoes is almost double what it was a year ago, \$8.71 vs. \$4.75 (per 100-pound bag).

"Usually," revealed the PGAC spokesman, "we have a lot of potatoes

left over from the fall crop that are used for storage until spring, when the big demand starts.

"This year, however, the spring crop, which was above average, has had to carry the load."

Statistics bear this out. The 1964 fall crop produced 18 million 100-pound bags less than the average of the previous four years, while the spring crop was about 1 million higher than the average over the same time.

Idaho and Maine, which provide California with the bulk of the fall spud crop, suffered through unusually poor weather last fall, accounting for the poor crop.

However, there is another, and rather unusual reason offered for the shortage.

"Processors of frozen and dehydrated potatoes are taking more and more potatoes from the open market. Couple this with a poor crop and you have increased prices."

POLITICS

Cullen Raps Deukmejian Anti-Democrat Charges

By BOB HOUSER

Atty. Michael Cullen, 1964 Democratic congressional nominee in the Long Beach area 32nd District, Saturday fired back at Long Beach Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-39th District, for against unreasonable search and seizure and, in many charges against the Democratic majority in Sacramento.

Cullen charged that Deukmejian has "exposed the clay feet of his crime-fighters' role" by voting against AB 1564, which increases the waiting period from three to five days on the purchase of concealable weapons. "It will be a valuable tool in keeping

dangerous weapons out of the hands of criminals and lunatics . . . Deukmejian's only contribution to criminal legislation has been vocal proposals which seem to ignore the long-standing protection of American citizens against unreasonable search and seizure and, in many cases he proposes excessive penalties for first offenders.

Cullen also noted that Deukmejian has charged the Democratic majority with failure to pass a reapportionment measure "although the man in the street is aware that the reapportionment dis-

pute is not along party lines but is between rural and urban legislators."

LONG-WOOD GOP
Rear Adm. William C. Chambliss, USN Ret., will discuss the war in Viet Nam for Long-Wood Constitutional Republicans at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

Chambliss, an author, was deputy chief of naval information on his retirement in 1959. He is sponsored by Coast Federal Savings' Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau. The meeting is public.

EXTREMISM FILM

Marina Democratic Club of Seal Beach will feature "Extremism in Southern California," a recent documentary film produced by the Educational Television Network, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Seal Beach City Hall chambers. The meeting is public.

DEUKMEJIAN TALK

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), will speak at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Signal Hill Rotary Club in the Golden Steer, Willow Street at California Avenue.

HOSMER WORKERS

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, has named two Long Beach Republicans to the party's national Congressional Advisory Committee for their "extra work" in helping to re-elect Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer.

They are Mrs. Annette Brewer, 1129 Raymond Ave., and C. L. (Slim) Fowler, 4351 Blackthorne Ave. Wilson said the committee constitutes a cadre of experienced political campaigners across the country.

IKE LIKES IVY

Former President Dwight Eisenhower has authorized use of his name as a member of the "Ivy League," a group of volunteers supporting the mandate from the State Legislature," said Thomas, adding that "we can now only hope that the completely sportsfishing-oriented State Fish and Game Commission can in some manner reached and compelled to enact some economically feasible program."

Thomas Lashes Brown's Veto of Anchovy Bill

Governor Brown's veto of a bill allowing the taking of 115,000 tons of anchovies annually for reduction purposes was bitterly assailed Saturday by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, sponsor of the measure, who said the action dealt commercial fishermen "an almost irreparable blow."

In a statement issued through his San Pedro office, Thomas complained that

sportsfishing interests had used "every unfair and dishonorable tactic" in hiding from the public scientific facts supporting the proposal.

He added that the pocket veto was "another example of the poor guidance and advice given to the governor by his closest associates."

IN ANNOUNCING his veto Friday, Brown said there were constitutional questions about the bill and also that such an experiment should be conducted more scientifically.

Thomas said the action will mean the loss of hundreds of jobs for fishermen and in the production of high protein animal and poultry feed from the fish meal.

He said the anchovy fishing is now left open to foreign exploitation and cited a statement by Donald L. McKernan, director of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, that unless a domestic program is established in the fishery, Russian ships would be fishing off the California coast by 1970.

"The Governor has ignored the mandate from the State Legislature," said Thomas, adding that "we can now only hope that the completely sportsfishing-oriented State Fish and Game Commission can in some manner reached and compelled to enact some economically feasible program."

Jinx Shot of Saturn Scrapped

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI) — A bright red parachute Saturday brought down a jinxed \$2.5-million telescope-camera that soared 15 miles into the heavens under a balloon in a vain attempt to unlock secrets of the mysterious planet Saturn. It was damaged on landing.

Discouraged scientists from Princeton University ordered the 7,300-pound telescope-camera dismantled and shipped to the university in New Jersey. It was the third time they had tried to float the instrument beyond the Earth's atmosphere for a view of the planet undistorted by dust and haze.

LAST DECEMBER, a wind gust before launching damaged the delicate instrument. Earlier this month, a leak in the three-story high tandem balloon scrapped a launch.

The balloon with its electrically-controlled payload was launched Friday evening from the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) at Palestine in East Texas.

It reached a prescribed altitude of 80,000 feet and soared westward on the winds. But the camera failed to work.

An hour after dawn Saturday, attempts to lower the payload by valving hot air from the plastic balloon were abandoned. The valve did not work. So on command from Earth the payload was jettisoned and brought down by parachute.

It landed in view of thousands of residents just off a highway some eight miles south of the West Texas city of Odessa, 450 miles from the launch site.

The tandem balloon, worth \$100,000, remained aloft.

Officials at the NCAR said it would distinguish—"poof, like that!"

Brown Says He Saves \$20 Million

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown said Saturday his action on fiscal legislation has saved the state nearly \$20 million, the largest such saving in California history.

The savings, Brown said in a statement, came through reduction in appropriations, the pocket veto—not signing bills by the July 23 deadline—or deletion of budget items.

Some \$12.4 million in expenditures were cut by veto or reduction of appropriations in bills signed, Brown said, and \$7.2 million was deleted in budget items.

"These expenditure reductions demonstrate the determination of this administration to maintain strict fiscal responsibility in the operation of state government," Brown said.

The largest item on the pocket-veto list was a bill which would have committed \$5 million of tidelands oil revenues to pay for the recreational features of the State Water Project not reimbursed by water users.

Sen. Murphy Urges GOP Aid to Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said "it is cluder than we may think."

He said "it is cluder than we may think." He said "it is cluder than we may think." He said "it is cluder than we may think."

MURPHY complained that "bills fly through Congress almost overnight without debate or amendments of changes. He said that "one-party government invites corruption and it is inefficient and not responsive to the people."

In asserting that "we must establish and maintain better press relations," Murphy said, "The press can be our best ally if we provide them with material."

"We can't complain about the coverage if we don't make news and see to it that the press is informed," he declared.

TIME TO UPDATE your car! Prices and terms are mighty attractive right now. Turn back to Classified and see!

25 Hell's Angels in Vigil

OAKLAND (AP)—About 25 members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club stood a death watch in Highland Hospital's parking lot early Saturday.

They stood in a hushed group and waited to hear the fate of Anna Maria Cossutta, 19, of San Leandro.

She was thrown from the pillion of a motorcycle in collision with a car in Oakland.

THE cyclist, Dwight Peterson, 21, of Hayward, was seriously injured. Police said he was a member of the Hell's Angels.

Miss Cossutta died at 5:30 a.m.

The Hell's Angels waited until the hearse departed with the girl's body and until they learned Peterson's injuries were not critical.

Then they sped away.

Russians Jam Pack Japanese Exhibit

MOSCOW (AP)—The decor at the Japanese industrial exhibit here Saturday was people—wall to wall people.

An average of more than 26,000 Russians jammed into the spacious exhibit hall every day since the display opened July 9. About 500,000 persons will have passed through by the time it closes Monday. Shunichi Azuma, the exhibit director, called it "a definite success."

Judge Says Laws for Children Bad

SACRAMENTO (AP)—An out-of-date juvenile court system is depriving California's youngsters of equal justice under the law, contends an Orange County Superior Court judge.

Not so, answers a Los Angeles County colleague, a Sacramento attorney and a state legislator, who argue that the juvenile courts are conscientiously performing of Los Angeles County and their primary duty: straightening out young lives before they become irreversibly twisted.

Writing in the most recent edition of the Journal of the State Bar of California, Judge Robert Gardner says the present system denies juveniles those constitutional rights granted adults.

SINCE A juvenile offender is not formally charged with a crime, writes Gardner, he is "not entitled to bail but is . . . 'detained' " pending a judge's decision.

"Then, at the hearing, he is not entitled to a trial by jury nor to demand that the proof against him be beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty—preponderance of the evidence being sufficient even though his liberty may be at stake," says Gardner.

He recommends that the juvenile courts end "informal handling" of youngsters, in which police agencies may pick up a youthful suspect, detain him, then make the decision whether to hold or release him.

EACH suspected offender, no matter what his age, should appear in court where his case will undergo judicial scrutiny, says Gardner. And he adds:

"Many juvenile arrests are unnecessary or unjust. It is common knowledge that some police agencies engage in rather widespread practices in which juveniles are arrested . . . for situations in which no adult would be touched."

In the same edition of the journal, Superior Court Judge H. Eugene Breitenbach of Los Angeles County and Attorney Archibald M. Mull Jr. of Sacramento say Gardner's proposals would undermine the very foundations of the juvenile court philosophy.

THAT position is seconded by Sen. Stanley Arnold, the San Francisco Democrat—recently appointed to the Superior Court bench—who wrote the 1961 legislation that led to the first major revision of the state's juvenile court system in 58 years.

"What Judge Gardner is proposing," says Arnold, "is nothing less than a return to the pre-juvenile court days when children were handled just like adults, with their names in the newspapers, a criminal proceedings and all the trappings of adult criminal procedure."

Breitenbach and Mull say youths should not be tried by juveniles because juvenile court proceedings "are not criminal trials, but in the nature of guardianship proceedings in which the state . . . seeks to relieve the minor of the stigma of criminal conviction and to give him corrective care, supervision and training."

AND ARNOLD disclaims Gardner's charge of unconstitutionality by noting the law he authored allows juveniles to have defense counsel and provides a means to appeal a juvenile judge's decision to a higher court.

"Our present system is set up," says Arnold, "to let the juvenile's first contact with the law be as gentle and beneficial as possible."

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Hammond RT-3 Concert Vibrahord \$2595 was \$5445.	Lowrey Festival Full Organ \$1695 was \$3575.		Thomas Wal. Spinet Pearl, etc. \$695 was \$1445.	Gulbrnsn. 25 ped. Leslie, walnut \$1495 Was \$2445
Gulbrnsn. Spinet Prov. Maple \$995 was \$1395.	Baldwin Organic Spinet \$475 was \$1345.		Kinsman Spinet No Down was \$1395.	New Gulbrnsn. Spinet Piano \$499
Lowrey Heritage Glide Chimes \$895 was \$1685.	Magnavx. New Spinet \$695 was \$1345.		Minshall Ebony Spinet \$95 Now \$1275.	Kimball Console Piano \$295
Wurlitzer 4100 A Spinet \$695 was \$1395.	Gulbrnsn. Spinet Leslie Chimes \$995 was \$1845.		Chord Organs Selection From \$39	Upright Pianos From \$75
Conn Rhapsody 25 Ped. \$995 was \$2395.	Lowrey Holiday Wal. Glide \$545 was \$1240.		Lowrey Sterling 2-Man Spinet \$325 was \$695.	Sturm Spinet Piano with Bench \$295
Hammond Walnut 5-6 Chord \$495 was \$1135.	Wurlitzer 2-In-One Spinet Like New \$995 was \$1495.	Thomas G-Maple Spinet \$195 was \$345.	Everett Orgatron 32 Pedals \$495 Perfect for Practice	Kimball 2-Man Spinet \$395 No Down \$8 Mo. was \$1495.
				Kimball 25 Pedal Full Organ \$565 was \$2295.

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NONE HIGHER
Sizes 35 to 44 Regular, 37 to 46 Long, 36 to 44 Short
Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally \$85-\$110
Suit Quality Tailored

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery

Just Say "Charge It"
TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY - SUNDAY 10 TO 5 P.M.

This is not a July Clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semi-annual ALL OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the store.

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4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L. B.
"ESTABLISHED 1946"
OPPOSITE HOERLEY'S RESTAURANT
IN THE BELMONT THEATRE BLDG.



FIDEL CASTRO
Marks Anniversary

Castro Plans Flag Waving Fete Monday

By DANIEL HARKER

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Santa Clara, a provincial capital until recently considered a center of anti-communism, will be the stage Monday for the flag-waving pageantry of Cuba's national independence day.

The program announced by the government includes a speech by Prime Minister Fidel Castro, popular dances, gymnastic exhibitions, parades and demonstrations.

The day, July 26, commemorates the 12th anniversary of the Cuban revolutionary movement. On July 26, 1953, Castro and a small band of rebels attacked an army barracks in Santiago, marking the start of the guerrilla campaign that eventually overthrew Dictator Fulgencio Batista and brought Castro to power.

FOR THE FIRST time since Castro assumed power, the celebration will be held at Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas province, about 200 miles east of Havana.

The city is located near the Sierra Escambray hills, where the government late last year announced it had liquidated the last remains of bandit groups. Anti-Castro guerrillas are known as bandits.

Significantly, the main slogan of this year's celebration is "las villas—where imperialism vainly tried to make a last ditch stand and where the revolution has built one of its strongholds."

In addition to the main slogan, there are the usual slogans attacking "American aggression" in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, hailing the "Latin American revolution," and urging the people to step up efforts in production.

IN AN unprecedented action, huge portraits of Ernesto (Che) Guevara are being displayed. Guevara, the revolutionary leader who has not been seen publicly for four months, is minister of industries.

Usually only portraits of Fidel Castro and of his revolution deputy Camilo Cienfuegos, who vanished in a flight in 1959, are displayed.

The diplomatic corps and foreign press have been invited to attend the celebration, but unlike last year, no single visiting foreign journalist has been invited.

In 1964 Castro invited a group of 28 American journalists, who were royally treated to a tour of Cuba, partly conducted by Castro. Government officials have given no reason why the invitations were not extended this year.

THE USUAL number of foreign delegations, mostly from Communist countries, also has arrived. However, no top Communist official has come and the Soviet delegation will be presided over by the cosmonauts Pavel Bel'yayev and Alexei Leonov.

Conspicuously absent this year is an Algerian representation, which last year was headed by Col. Houari Boumedienne, now apparently at odds with Castro following the overthrow of President Ben Bella.

Another significant change from past celebrations is the downgrading of Castro's 26th of July Political Group, formed by the Cuban leader to battle Batista. It was always remembered during the celebrations and thousands of flags bearing its black and red color were flown on this date.

This year the flags have disappeared and propaganda now stresses the importance of the United Party of Socialist Revolution.

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SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5



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S&H Green Stamps



Reduced 1/3!
Wash 'n Wear
Dress Shirts

Reg. 2.98

1.99

Self-Ironing! Cottons or Dacron polyester/cotton blend gives a choice of fine wash 'n wear fabrics. Neat, medium spread collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Sport Shirts
Jac Shirts

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FINAL CLEARANCE! Save up to 1/2! Summer shirts in first quality fabrics. We have to clear them out. Wide selection of colors, patterns. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

MEN'S WEAR

Summer Pajamas

Reg. 2.98

1.99

Cool, embossed cotton in coat and middy styles. Wash 'n wear. Comfort cut for easy sleeping. Sizes A,B,C,D.

Reg. to 5.00 Knit Shirts. Wash 'n wear cottons and no-iron knits, short sleeve, popular styles. S,M,L..... **2.99**

Reg. 1.98 Dress Shirts. Short sleeves, 100% cotton with notched sleeves. First come, first served. 14 1/2-17. **3/5.00**

Reg. 3.98 Beach Jackets. Thick cotton terry cloth in popular button front model. White, in sizes S,M,L,XL..... **2.99**

Summer Suit Clearance

Reg. to 45.00

29.88

Final clearance on many discontinued fabrics and styles. Out they go to make way for new fall shipments.

Men's Cotton Slacks

Reg. to 3.99

1.99

100% wash 'n wear cotton slacks, Ivy models. Light summer colors in broken sizes.

Reg. 6.98 Casual Slacks. Discontinued styles in better fabrics. Most sizes..... **3.99**

BOYS' WEAR

Young Men's Surfer Shirts

Reg. 2.19

1.88

Must clear—summer's favorite shirt. Many colors with contrasting trim. Machine washable. 4-16.

Reg. 1.98 Jac Shirts for young men. Stripes and solids. Sizes 6-18..... **1.47**

Reg. 2.69 Continental Jeans. Tapered leg. Rugged cotton denim. Sizes 6-18..... **1.77**

Summer Pant Clearance Cut-Off Jeans—Walk Shorts— Surfer Trunks

Reg. 2.49

1.77

Unbelievably low prices—this sale is limited to stock on hand.

Reg. 2.29 Boys' Summer Pajamas. Cotton knit pajamas with reinforced neck, solid colors, sizes 6 to 12.... **1.77**

HOSIERY

Summer Sale

Women's Seamless Nylons

Reg. 79c pr.

2/88c

Sheer, leg flattering seamless hosiery in plain or demi-toe. 2 summer colors only.

Reg. 59c Men's Sock Clearance. All popular colors, in every style, argyle, stretch, crew, wide selection. **3/1.00**



Cotton Knit
Suit Dresses

Comp. at 11.95

8.99

Sensational cotton knits at an even more sensational low price. Four smart styles in two piece suits. Good color selection in solids and tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18.

FASHIONS

Transitional Dresses

Reg. 7.98

5.99

Season spanners for now and into fall too! Acetate jersey polka dots, shirtmakers in plaids, prints. 10-20.

Reg. to 8.98 Daytime Dresses. Assorted styles in summer colors, cottons, jersey in Jr. Misses' and 1/2 sizes.... **5.00**

Reg. to 16.98 Summer Dresses. Large array of two piece coat dresses or shirtwaists in summer fabrics..... **7.00**

Lightweight Coats

Comp. at 25.00

10.00

FINAL CLEARANCE! Summer-weight wool coats in classic designs, summer colors. Don't miss this Sale!



LINGERIE

Travel Sets by Famous Maker

Reg. 3.98

Pajama

2.99

Matching Robe

3.99

Traveling or at home you'll want this man-tailored robe and pajama set, nylon tricot. Washes and dries in a wink. Sizes 32-40. Robe S,M,L.

Reg. 59c Nylon Briefs. Tailored H'wood style. Sz. 5,6,7,8 **2/1.00**

Reg. 3.99 Night Shirt w/pantie tailored in Caprolan nylon. S,M,L **2.99**

Reg. 3.95 Nylon Bra by Carnival. Spandex stretch straps and back **2.99**



1/3 OFF

Beach Hats

Reg. 1.98

1.33

Fun in the sun hats in bright summer straw colors. You'll never beat this low, low price.

GIRLS' GYM WEAR

Free Monogramming

Long Beach

Regulation 2 pc. suit

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Bellflower

Regulation Shirt

2.98

Regulation Short

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FREE MONOGRAMMING—with purchase of gym wear. Avoid the last minute rush for back-to-school gym wear. Monogramming guaranteed not to unravel out. Quality regulation suits, action yoke back, adjustable waist, soft elastic bloomer leg. Sanitized cotton in Cadet Blue and White. 10 to 20.

- Bikinis
- One Piece
- Two Piece
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Swim Suit
Clearance

Reg. to 10.95

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Here it is, the lowest price of the season. The weather has been cool and we have lots of suits to move out. Popular colors, styles. Broken sizes on these suits, 30 to 38.

SPORTSWEAR

2 Days Only

Mix 'n Match Sportswear

Reg. 1.99

2/3.00

Popular capris and matching print or solid blouses. Sold separately, pastels and darks.

Women's Pant Sale

Reg. to 3.98

1.00

Capris, pedal pushers, jamaicas in first quality fabrics. Broken sizes, colors.

Stretch Capris

Reg. to 5.98

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Nylon stretch capris with or without stirrups. Assorted summer colors in sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 4.98 Knit Tops. Washable cotton boucle, in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L..... **1.00**

Reg. 3.98-5.98 Dressy Blouses. Dacron polyester/cotton overblouses and tuck-ins in many styles. Slightly soiled. White, pastels. **1.99**

SHOE CENTER

Final Clearance

Women's & Teens' Casual Shoes

Values to 8.99

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Wide selection, many styles, many summer colors and black. This is our lowest price for our mid-year clearance. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

Closeout!

Men's & Boys' Continental Shoes

Reg. 9.00

6.80

Don't miss this super value on our men's and boys' continental styled shoes. Quality leather upper, long wearing sole. Choose oxfords, slip-ons or boot-look styles. Black, sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

CHILDREN'S

Girls' 3 to 6x Swim Suits

Reg. to 3.99

1.99

Sun lovin', fun lovin' styles for the young miss, one and two piece styles. The Savings Are Great!

Reg. to 3.98 Shift Dresses. Assortment of part summer shifts for play. Solids, prints in girls' sizes 3-6x, 7-14. **1.99**

Reg. to 4.98 Girls' Dresses. Final clearance—assorted dresses in discontinued styles. Broken sizes, **1.47**

Reg. 1.98 Girls' Sweat Shirts. Washable cotton sweat shirts, hooded styles in broken sizes and colors **77c**

Girls' Knit Tops

Reg. 2.19

1.47

Low, Low Priced Assorted tops for capris, shorts in many fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

LAKEWOOD CENTER MEtcaft 3-8101 GARfield 3-0901 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5



FIDEL CASTRO
Marks Anniversary

Castro Plans Flag Waving Fete Monday

By DANIEL HARKER
HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Santa Clara, a provincial capital until recently considered a center of anti-communism, will be the stage Monday for the flag-waving pageantry of Cuba's national independence day.

The program announced by the government includes a speech by Prime Minister Fidel Castro, popular dances, gymnastic exhibitions, parades and demonstrations.

The day, July 26, commemorates the 12th anniversary of the Cuban revolutionary movement. On July 26, 1953, Castro and a small band of rebels attacked an army barracks in Santiago, marking the start of the guerrilla campaign that eventually overthrew Dictator Fulgencio Batista and brought Castro to power.

FOR THE FIRST time since Castro assumed power, the celebration will be held at Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas province, about 200 miles east of Havana.

The city is located near the Sierra Escambray hills, where the government late last year announced it had liquidated the last remains of bandit groups. Anti-Castro guerrillas are known as bandits.

Significantly, the main slogan of this year's celebration is "las villas—where imperialism vainly tried to make a last ditch stand and where the revolution has built one of its strongholds."

In addition to the main slogan, there are the usual slogans attacking "American aggression" in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, hailing the "Latin American revolution," and urging the people to step up efforts in production.

IN AN unprecedented action, huge portraits of Ernesto (Che) Guevara are being displayed. Guevara, the revolutionary leader who has not been seen publicly for four months, is minister of industries.

Usually only portraits of Fidel Castro and of his revolution deputy Camillo Cienfuegos, who vanished in a flight in 1959, are displayed.

The diplomatic corps and foreign press have been invited to attend the celebration, but unlike last year, no single visiting foreign journalist has been invited.

In 1964 Castro invited a group of 28 American journalists, who were royally treated to a tour of Cuba, partly conducted by Castro. Government officials have given no reason why the invitations were not extended this year.

THE USUAL number of foreign delegations, mostly from Communist countries, also has arrived. However, no top Communist official has come and the Soviet delegation will be presided over by the cosmonauts Pavel Belov and Alexei Leonov.

Conspicuously absent this year is an Algerian representation, which last year was headed by Col. Houari Boumedienne, now apparently at odds with Castro following the overthrow of President Ben Bella.

Another significant change from past celebrations is the downgrading of Castro's 26th of July Political Group, formed by the Cuban leader to battle Batista. It was always remembered during the celebrations and thousands of flags bearing its black and red color were flown on this date.

This year the flags have disappeared and propaganda now stresses the importance of the United Party of Socialist Revolution.

Butler's CLEARANCE!

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5



You're Dollars Ahead
with Our Low Prices and
S&H Green Stamps



Reduced 1/3!
Wash 'n Wear
Dress Shirts

Reg. 2.98

1.99

Self-Ironing! Cottons or Dacron polyester/cotton blend gives a choice of fine wash 'n wear fabrics. Neat, medium spread collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



Sport Shirts
Jac Shirts

Reg. to 3.98

1.66

FINAL CLEARANCE! Save up to 1/2! Summer shirts in first quality fabrics. We have to clear them out. Wide selection of colors, patterns. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

MEN'S WEAR

Summer Pajamas

Reg. 2.98

1.99

Cool, embossed cotton in coat and middy styles. Wash 'n wear. Comfort cut for easy sleeping. Sizes A,B,C,D.

Reg. to 5.00 Knit Shirts. Wash 'n wear cottons and no-iron knits, short sleeve, popular styles. S,M,L. **2.99**

Reg. 1.98 Dress Shirts. Short sleeves, 100% cotton with notched sleeves. First come, first served. 14 1/2-17. **3/5.00**

Reg. 3.98 Beach Jackets. Thick cotton terry cloth in popular button front model. White, in sizes S,M,L,XL. **2.99**

Summer Suit Clearance

Reg. to 45.00

29.88

Final clearance on many discontinued fabrics and styles. Out they go to make way for new fall shipments.

Men's Cotton Slacks

Reg. to 3.99

1.99

100% wash 'n wear cotton slacks, Ivy models. Light summer colors in broken sizes.

Reg. 6.98 Casual Slacks. Discontinued styles in better fabrics. Most sizes. **3.99**

BOYS' WEAR

Young Men's Surfer Shirts

Reg. 2.19

1.88

Must clear—summer's favorite shirt. Many colors with contrasting trim. Machine washable. 4-16.

Reg. 1.98 Jac Shirts for young men. Stripes and solids. Sizes 6-16. **1.47**

Reg. 2.69 Continental Jeans. Tapered leg. Rugged cotton denim. Sizes 6-18. **1.77**

Summer Pant Clearance Cut-Off Jeans—Walk Shorts— Surfer Trunks

Reg. 2.49

1.77

Unbelievably low prices—this sale is limited to stock on hand.

Reg. 2.29 Boys' Summer Pajamas. Cotton knit pajamas with reinforced neck, solid colors, sizes 6 to 12. **1.77**

HOSEY

Summer Sale

Women's Seamless Nylons

Reg. 79c pr.

2/88c

Sheer, leg flattering seamless hosiery in plain or demi-toe. 2 summer colors only.

Reg. 59c Men's Sock Clearance. All popular colors, in every style, argyle, stretch, crew, wide selection. **3/1.00**



Cotton Knit
Suit Dresses

Comp. at 11.95

8.99

Sensational cotton knits at an even more sensational low price. Four smart styles in two piece suits. Good color selection in solids and tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18.

FASHIONS

Transitional Dresses

Reg. 7.98

5.99

Season spanners for now and into fall too! Acetate Jersey polka dots, shirtmakers in plaids, prints. 10-20.

Reg. to 8.98 Daytime Dresses. Assorted styles in summer colors, cottons, jersey in Jr. Misses', and 1/2 sizes. **5.00**

Reg. to 16.98 Summer Dresses. Large array of two piece coat dresses or shirtwaists in summer fabrics. **7.00**

Lightweight Coats

Comp. at 25.00

10.00

FINAL CLEARANCE! Summer-weight wool coats in classic designs, summer colors. Don't miss this Sale!

LINGERIE

Travel Sets by Famous Maker

Reg. 3.98

2.99

Pajama

Matching Robe

3.99

Traveling or at home you'll want this man-tailored robe and pajama set, nylon tricot. Washes and dries in a wink. Sizes 32-40, Robe S,M,L.

Reg. 59c Nylon Briefs. Tailored H'wood style. Sz. 5,6,7,8 **2/1.00**

Reg. 3.99 Night Shirt w/panties tailored in Caprolan nylon. S,M,L **2.99**

Reg. 3.95 Nylon Bra by Carnival. Spandex stretch straps and back **2.99**



1/3 OFF

Beach Hats

Reg. 1.98

1.33

Fun in the sun hats in bright summer straw colors. You'll never beat this low, low price.

GIRLS' GYM WEAR Free Monogramming

Long Beach

Regulation 2 pc. suit **4.49**

Bellflower

Regulation 2 pc. suit **5.98**

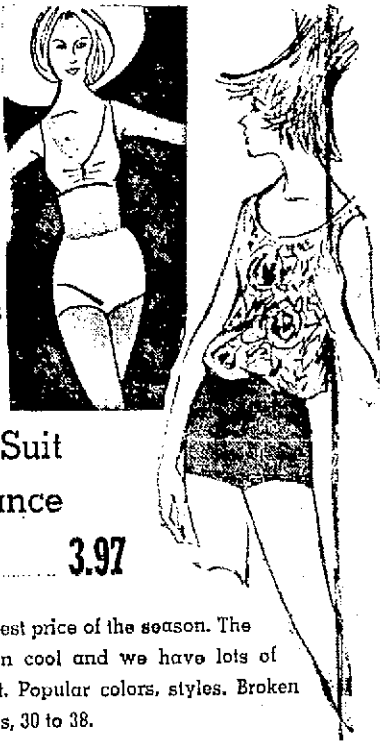
Bellflower

Regulation Shirt **2.98**

Regulation Short **2.50**

FREE MONOGRAMMING—with purchase of gym wear. Avoid the last minute rush for back-to-school gym wear. Monogramming guaranteed not to ravel out. Quality regulation suits, action yoke back, adjustable waist, soft elastic bloomer leg. Sanforized cotton in Cadet Blue and White. 10 to 20.

- Bikinis
- One Piece
- Two Piece
- Blouson
- and other popular styles



Swim Suit
Clearance

Reg. to 10.95

3.97

Here it is, the lowest price of the season. The weather has been cool and we have lots of suits to move out. Popular colors, styles. Broken sizes on these suits, 30 to 38.

SPORTSWEAR

2 Days Only

Mix 'n Match Sportswear

Reg. 1.99

2/3.00

Popular capris and matching print or solid blouses. Sold separately, pastels and darks.

Women's Pant Sale

Reg. to 3.98

1.00

Capris, pedal pushers, jamaicas in first quality fabrics. Broken sizes, colors.

Stretch Capris

Reg. to 5.98

3.00

Nylon stretch capris with or without stirrups. Assorted summer colors in sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 4.98 Knit Tops. Washable cotton boucle, in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L. **1.00**

Reg. 3.98-5.98 Dressy Blouses. Dacron polyester/cotton overblouses and tuck-ins in many styles. Slightly soiled. White, pastels. **1.99**

SHOE CENTER

Final Clearance

Women's & Teens' Casual Shoes

Values to 8.99

1.00

Wide selection, many styles, many summer colors and black. This is our lowest price for our mid-year clearance. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

Closeout!

Men's & Boys' Continental Shoes

Reg. 9.00

6.80

Don't miss this super value on our men's and boys' continental styled shoes. Quality leather upper, long wearing sole. Choose oxfords, slip-ons or boot-look styles. Black, sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

CHILDREN'S

Girls' 3 to 6x Swim Suits

Reg. to 3.99

1.99

Sun lovin', fun lovin' styles for the young miss, one and two piece styles. The Savings Are Great!

Reg. to 3.98 Shift Dresses. Assortment of pert summer shifts for play. Solids, prints in girls' sizes 3-6x, 7-14. **1.99**

Reg. to 4.98 Girls' Dresses. Final clearance—assorted dresses in discontinued styles. Broken sizes. **1.47**

Reg. 1.98 Girls' Sweat Shirts. Washable cotton sweat shirts, hooded styles in broken sizes and colors. **77c**

Girls' Knit Tops

Reg. 2.19

1.47

Low, Low Price! Assorted tops for capris, shorts in many fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

LAKEWOOD CENTER Metcalf 3-8101 Garfield 3-0901 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5

PART OF BIG SEA SEARCH

L.B. Minesweeper Halts Viet Junk, Finds No Arms

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH (that no arms were concealed) IN THE SOUTH CHINA SEA (AP)—“Stand by to take fishermen, the officers junk on starboard side,” shouted the officer of the minesweeper. The U.S. force, a 173-foot minesweeper from Long Beach, stopped a few hundred the U.S. 7th Fleet has yards from the small, motor-ized fishing craft. Four sun-baked Vietnamese guided the junk beside the minesweeper for boarding. While one officer stood guard with a .45-caliber sub-machine gun, two others questioned the Vietnamese and searched the junk. Fifteen minutes later, satisfied patrol. The operation, dubbed

Woman, 78, Starves After Brother Dies

CALDWELL, N.J. (AP)—A will to move. They also found joint funeral service Saturday. Miss Bowman was taken to an elderly brother and sister who were discovered, one dead, the other dying, in the littered apartment they shared. Miss Elsie Bowman, 78, died Friday in a hospital, one day after she was found suffering from malnutrition in her second-floor apartment. The decomposed body of her 80-year-old brother, Alford, was lying amid piles of papers and trash. A medical examiner estimated he had died three to four months ago from natural causes.

POLICE said the apartment of the elderly recluses was so cluttered with papers, boxes, trash “and all kinds of junk” that it was difficult to walk through it. The brother and sister rarely went out, police said, so the two shopkeepers on the ground floor of the building did not suspect anything was wrong. But the Rev. John Wilcox of the Caldwell Presbyterian Church, who occasionally checked on the Bowmans, grew uneasy because of their failure to open their door for many months. Bowman formerly had been treasurer of the Sunday school and church librarian. “We respected their desire for privacy,” the Rev. Mr. Wilcox said. HE CONTACTED the police, however, on Thursday morning. An officer accompanied the minister to the home and persuaded Miss Bowman to open the door. They found her almost too



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Leona Gage, who for a few hours in 1957 was Miss U.S.A. in the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, is now a singer in the Follies Burlesque Theater in Los Angeles skid row. Her first appearance was Friday night.

Pier Fire at Naval Shipyard

CONCORD (AP)—A pier fire at the Port Chicago naval ammunition depot was reported under control Saturday after burning about 100 feet of Pier No. 2. No ammunition was involved.

Firemen cut two barges from the pier and tugs towed them out of danger. A merchant ship nearby also was moved. The Coast Guard reported. There were no reports of anyone injured.

The Coast Guard, which dispatched a helicopter and two surface craft to the pier, said it received a report at 2:10 p.m. from the 'copter indicating combined fire departments from the Concord area had quickly contained the fire.

THE NAVY said the fire had been brought under control. Cause of the blaze had not been determined. The fire was first spotted by a Marine security patrol.

“No ships were involved,” a Navy spokesman said. “The pier had not been used since Monday.”

Port Chicago is the big West Coast ammunition storage base from which munitions are shipped to the Pacific.

Chile Highway Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world bank has agreed to help finance a study designed to prepare a five-year highway improvement program in Chile.



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Musk-Ox Is Homely—but Useful Beast

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2-Million 'Working Poor'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's “working poor” in 1963 included 2 million family breadwinners who held full-time, year-around jobs and still earned less than \$3,000. A Labor Department study showed Saturday that 8.5 million persons were in the “working poor” category in that relatively prosperous year. It added that most poor families below the \$3,000 poverty line had one or more members working at low-wage jobs part or all of the year. “Women in particular were likely to have jobs paying very low wages,” the study said. “They made up more than half of those with incomes below \$3,000 in 1963.”

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Serving Choice Prime Rib Dinners for \$1.95. The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., is fast becoming "The Prime Rib Capitol." Join us soon. GA 6-5533

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M. L. Lundgren & Associates
Management Consultants
MORFOLK, CONNECTICUT • KIMBALL 2-8806

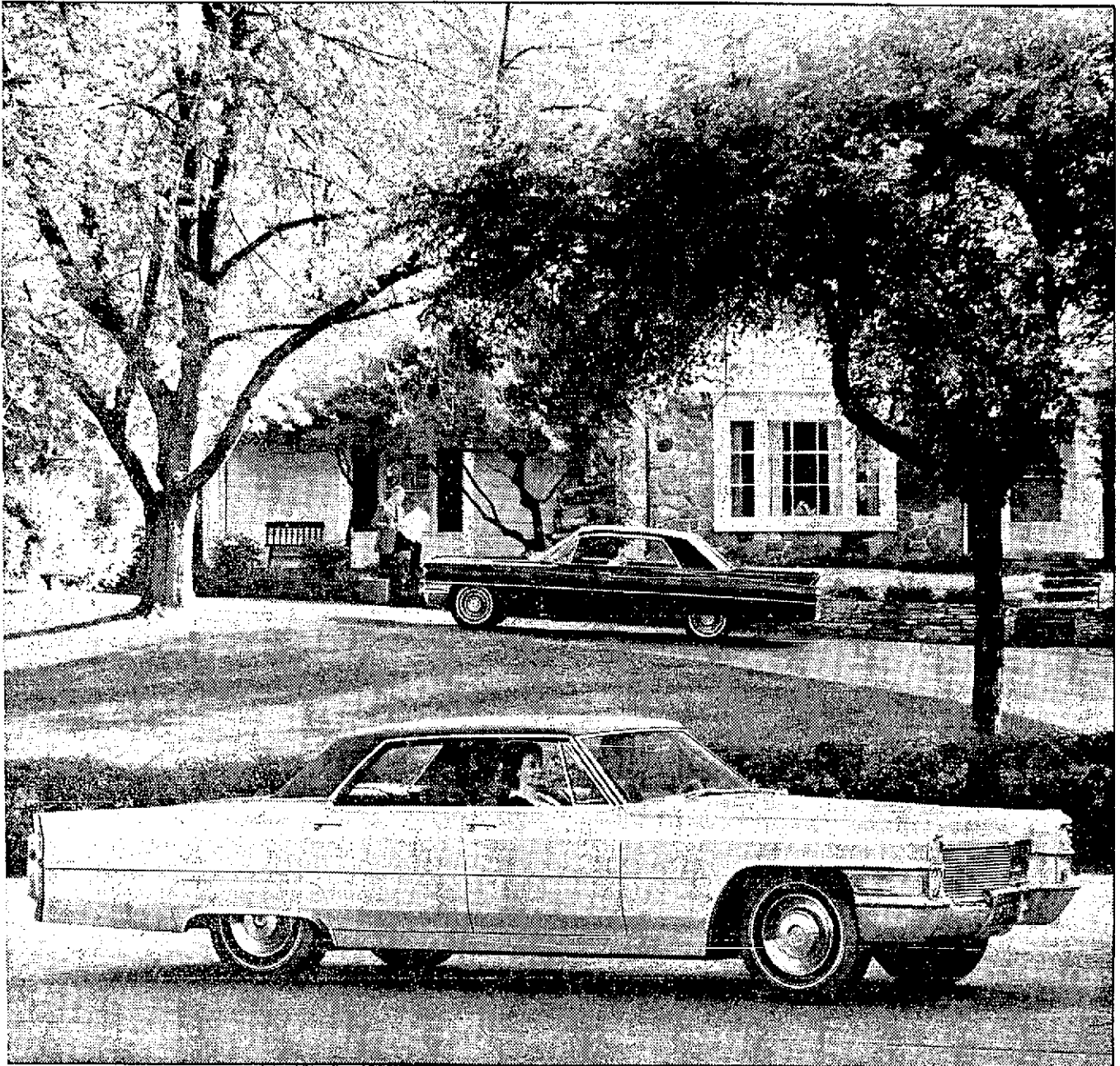
When you have a Coast Checking Account your check is your positive receipt. But best of all, you have the convenience of paying your bills in the privacy of your own home or office. Your check book entries automatically provide you with a complete and accurate record of your financial transactions, and at the end of the year such records greatly simplify the preparation of your Income Tax Forms. But most important, whether you have a large or small industrial business or individual account, you will always receive that “personal attention” which has earned Coast Bank the reputation of being “that friendly bank” for over eleven years.

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When you have a Coast account and don't have time to stop in your nearest Coast Bank personally, don't worry. Bank-by-Mail. COAST PAYS THE POSTAGE BOTH WAYS. So just send a check or endorse your pay check, by marking it “For Deposit Only,” sign your name and put it in Coast's postage-paid, self-addressed envelope, drop it in the mail, and your banking is done. EVERY U.S. MAIL BOX IS A BRANCH OF COAST BANK, 24 HOURS OF EVERY DAY.

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Daily Interest on Regular Savings Accounts, paid quarterly.



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A great time to go Cadillac!
If you have considered moving up to Cadillac, this summer is the perfect time to act. Whether you travel across town or across America, nothing can equal a new or used Cadillac for luxury, comfort, value and performance.

Many wonderful pleasures go with you wherever you go in a Cadillac. You enjoy Cadillac's unique performance—silken, quiet, instantly responsive—with its big V-8 engine and Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission. You get comfort that only Cadillac owners can fully appreciate. And, of course, there's the luxury and graciousness that only Cadillac can provide. On the practical side, there's the satisfaction of knowing that Cadillac operating costs are the envy of many less distinguished cars—and that Cadillac holds its value better than any other car built in the land. Whether you select a new 1965 Cadillac or one that has seen previous service, you know you travel with the finest. See your nearest authorized Cadillac dealer. His fine reputation and his quality service will make you both proud and happy as the owner of the great Standard of the World.

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S FINE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS
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GENERAL MOTORS 
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

PART OF BIG SEA SEARCH

L.B. Minesweeper Halts
Viet Junk, Finds No Arms

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH (that no arms were concealed; "Market Time" by the U.S. IN THE SOUTH CHINA and that the occupants were Navy, is being carried out in SEA (P)—"Stand by to take fishermen, the officers conjunction with a Viet-junk on starboard side," climbed back aboard the name sea force of 44 ships shouted the officer of the minesweeper.

The U.S. force, a 173-foot THE BOARDING incident minesweeper from Long was typical of thousands that Beach, stopped a few hundred the U.S. 7th Fleet has con-yards from the small, motor-ducted off South Viet Nam-ized fishing craft. Four sun-since March. U.S. and Viet-baked Vietnamese guided the name naval officials sus-junk beside the minesweeper peet that the Viet Cong has for boarding.

While one officer stood infiltrate arms and personnel guard with a 45-caliber sub-into the south. machine gun, two others. More than a score of U.S. questioned the Vietnamese ships involving thousands of and searched the junk. Fif men are taking part in the ten minutes later, satisfied patrol. The operation, dubbed

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After Brother Dies

CALDWELL, N.J. (P) — A ill to move. They also found joint funeral service Saturday her brother's body. closed out the tragic story of: Miss Bowman was taken to an elderly brother and sister Mountainside Hospital in who were discovered, one Montclair where she died, dead, the other dying, in without being able to explain the littered apartment they why she had told no one of her brother's death.

Miss Elsie Bowman, 78, Bowman, a 1908 honors died Friday in a hospital, one-graduate of Stevens Institute day after she was found suf-of Technology, had been a fering from malnutrition in civil engineer. She had been her second-floor apartment, a schoolteacher.

The decomposed body of her 80-year-old brother, Al-ford, was lying amid piles of papers and trash. A medical examiner estimated he had died three to four months ago from natural causes.

POLICE said the apartment of the elderly recluses was so littered with papers, boxes, Pending federal legislation trash "and all kinds of junk" affecting cab operators will that it was difficult to walk be prime subject for discus-sion at the Pacific Coast Con-ference of the American Taxi-cab Association today the two shopkeepers on the through Tuesday at the Sher-ground floor of the building aton Beach Inn, Huntington did not suspect anything was Beach.

wrong. Walter J. Connolly Jr., But the Rev. John Wilcox, president of the national of the Caldwell Presbyterian group, will explain the bills Church, who occasionally to delegates.

checked on the Rowmans, Workshops and panel dis-grew uneasy because of their cushions are sched-uled. failure to open their door for Among participants will be many months.

Cliff McNulty of Diamond Bowman formerly had been Cab Co., Long Beach; Herman treasurer of the Sunday Tate, Yellow Cab Co., Hun-school and church librarian, tington Beach, and John "We respected their desire; Rouse, Checker Cab Co., Wil-for privacy," the Rev. Mr. mington.

Wilcox said. Regional Vice President Don Greyschock of Huntington

HE CONTACTED the po-Park is in charge of the con-ference. morning. An officer accom-panied the minister to the. THINGS SELL fast through home and persuaded Miss Classified ads! Try 'em today. Bowman to open the door. Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer. They found her almost too.



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CAPITOL

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If you have been out of college at least five years, have earned \$8,000 to \$14,000 per year, are disenchanted with long distance travel, and prefer to sleep home, here is a rare opportunity. Our fee is paid by the client company.

Interested applicants will be interviewed in Long Beach by appoint-ment. Please submit two resumes with complete background cover-ing previous experience, education, earnings, etc. TO—

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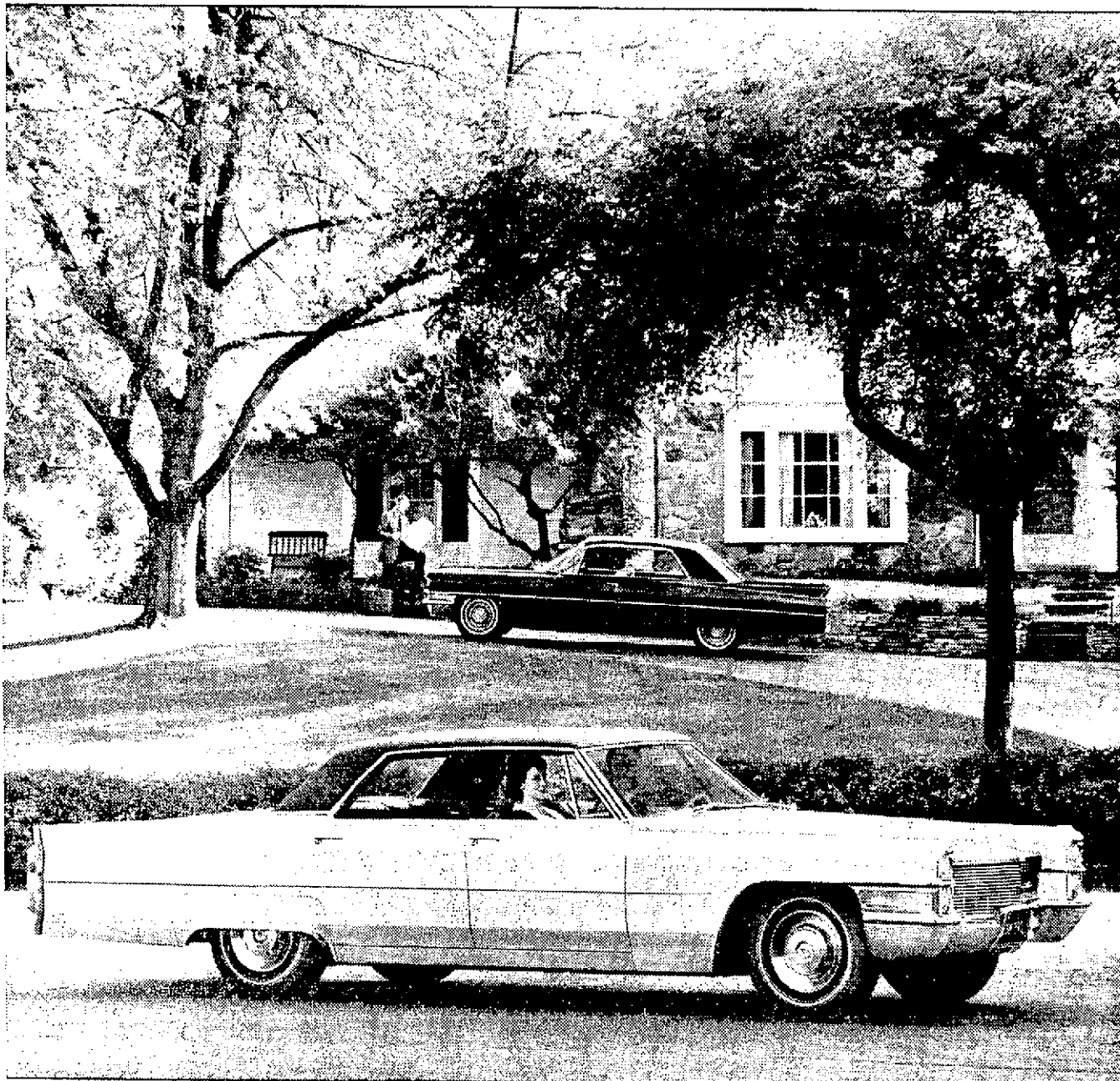
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Standard of the World Cadillac

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S FINE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS

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GENERAL MOTORS Futurama
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 25, 1960

YOUR CHILD CAN READ PHONETICALLY!

He can upgrade his reading by Fall, following the American Incentive to Read Audio Visual Home Study Plan. \$2.50 a week. Call for home demonstration. No obligation.

Phone 434-7700—LONG BEACH

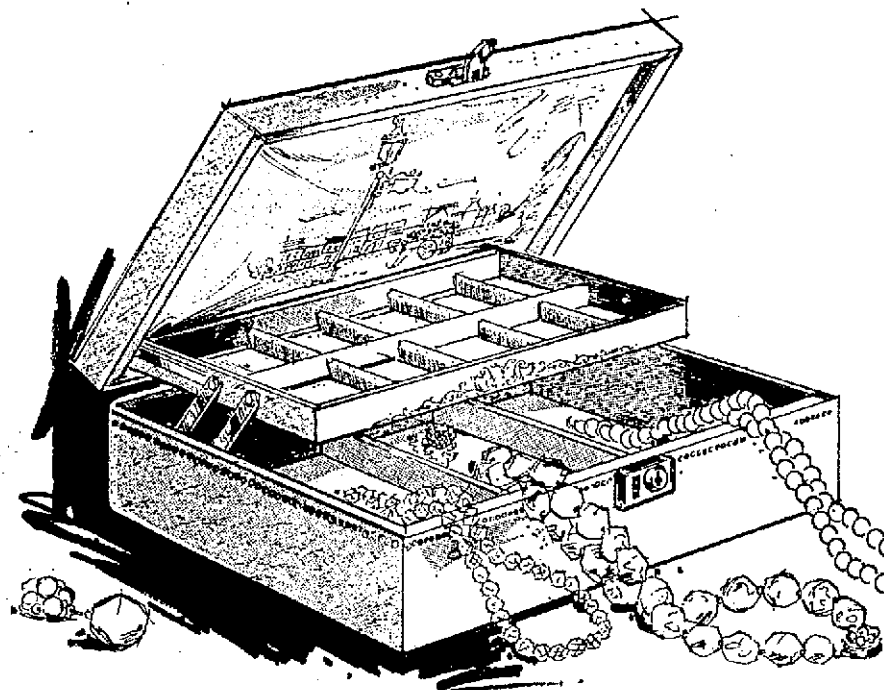
Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon. WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

Buffums
LONG BEACH

61ST ANNIVERSARY
STORE-WIDE

SALE



QUEEN SIZE JEWEL CASE

special 4.75

Precision craftsmanship plus fine quality in a beautiful jewel box. Roomy, ideal for gift-giving. Pink, black, blue or ivory. Special purchase value!

Cosmetics

Also Available in Our Palos Verdes and Marina Stores



JOHN ROBERT POWERS

LARGE SIZED BEAUTY AIDS

Every woman needs these superb cleansing and freshening aids as the first steps to beauty. reg. 5.00 Dry Skin Cleanser, 16-oz. **3.00** reg. 3.50 Fluid Freshener, 16-oz. **2.25** reg. 8.50 Viacel Enriched Cleanser, 16-oz. **5.00** reg. 12.50 Fluid Gold skin Balance, 16-oz. **7.50** Extra Special: reg. 7.50 Fluid Gold Emulsion, 2-oz. **5.00**

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SALE ON SCHIAPARELLI

In Parisian-styled gift boxes. "Gift from Paris" set: Shocking Eau de Cologne, 2-oz. and Shocking Perfume, 1 dram. reg. 5.25, now **2.75**

Shocking Eau de Cologne, 4-oz. and perfume, 1/8-oz., reg. 8.50, now **5.00**

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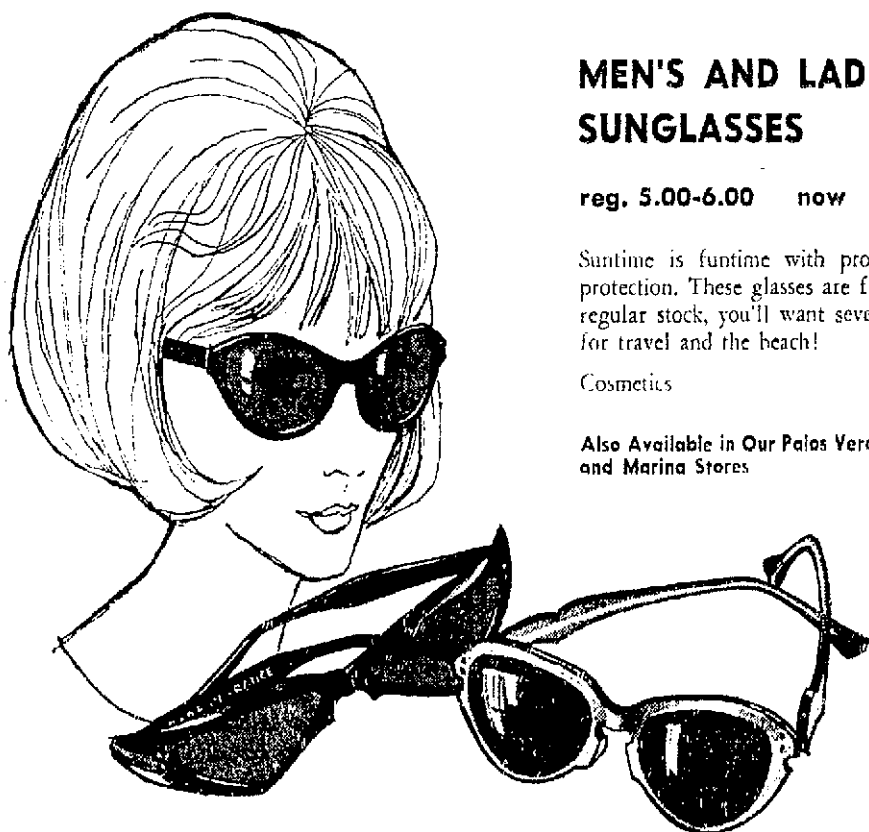
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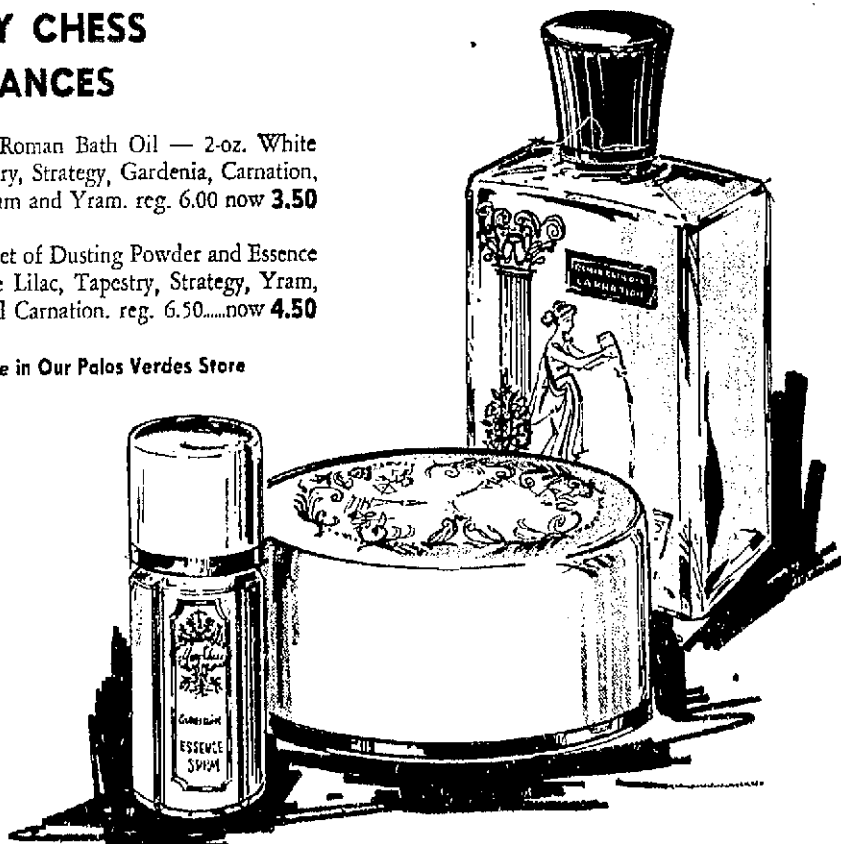


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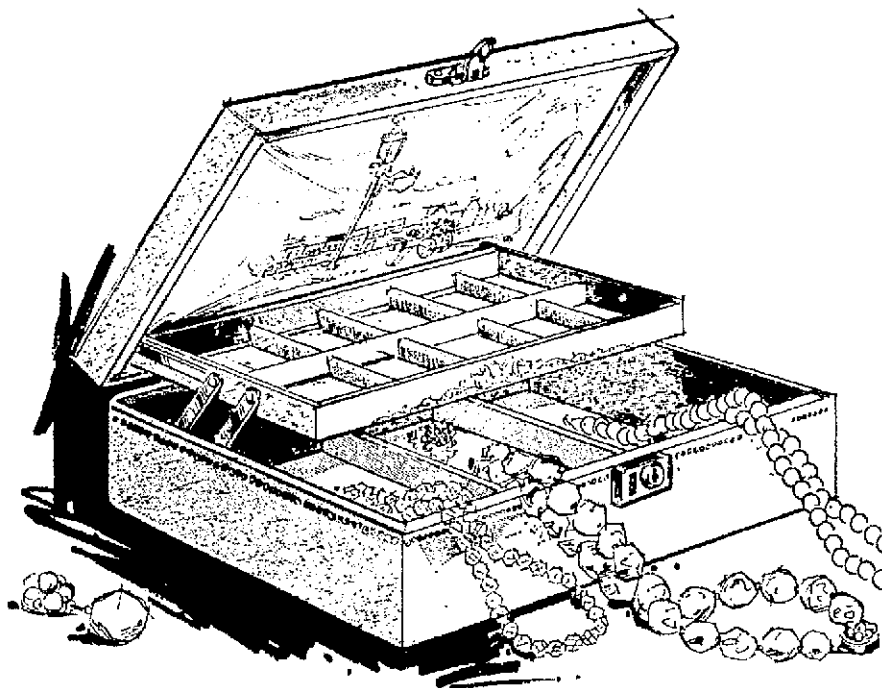
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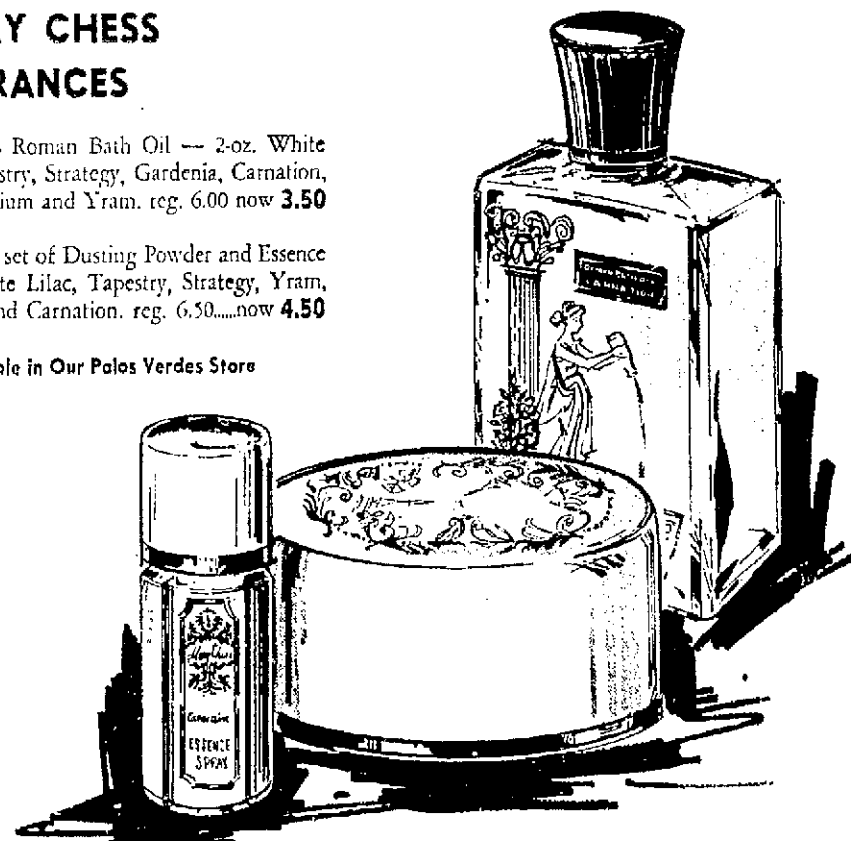
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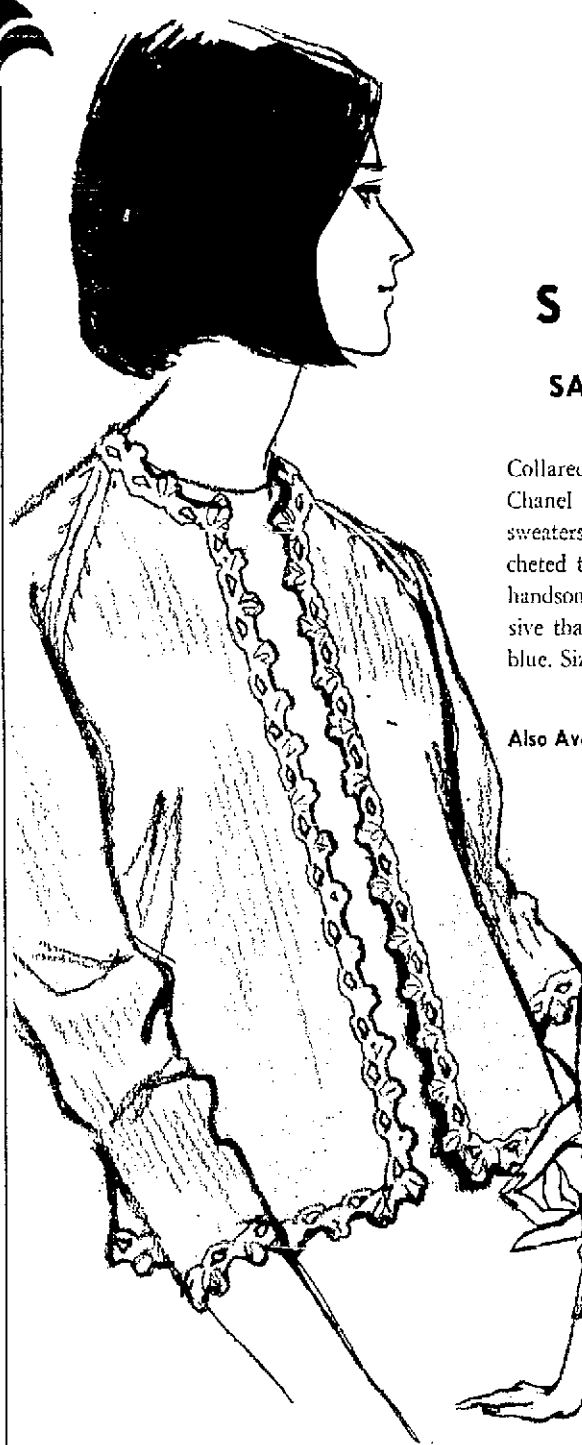
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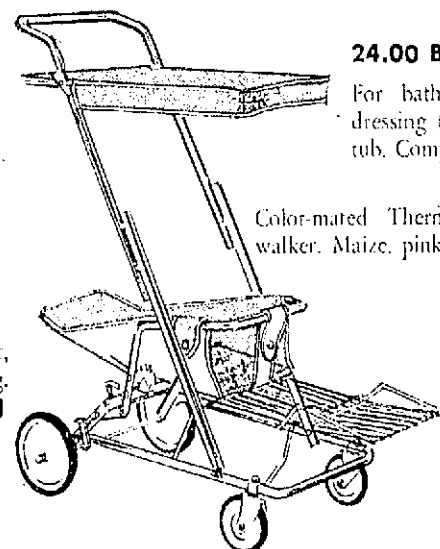
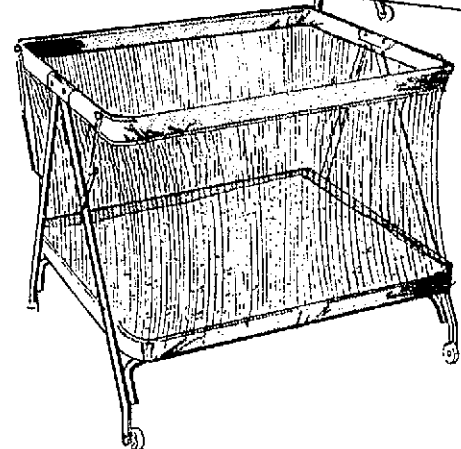
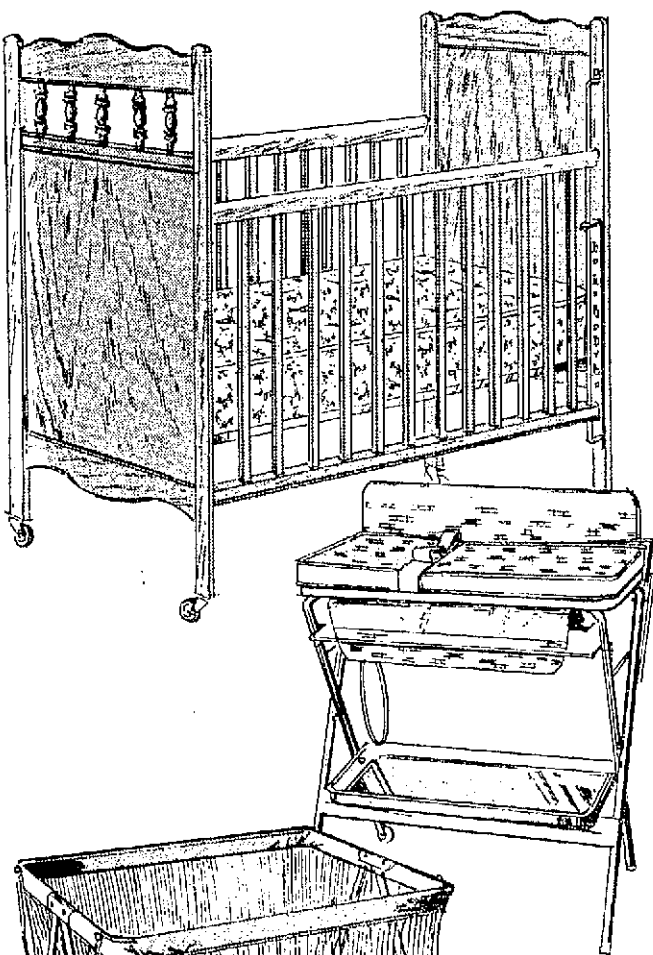
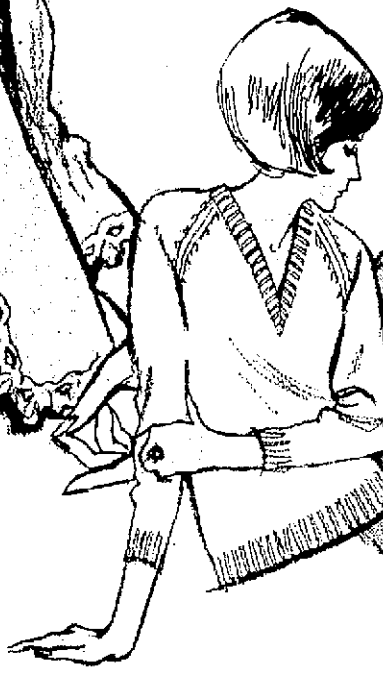
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SALE PRICED **7.99**

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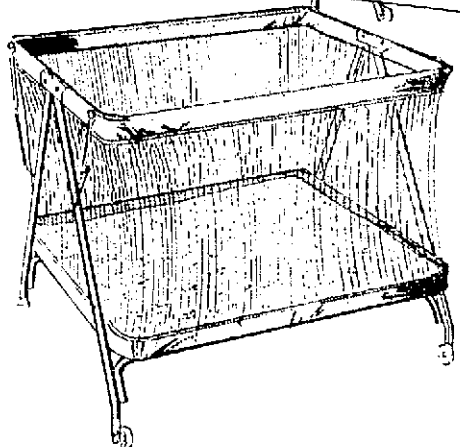
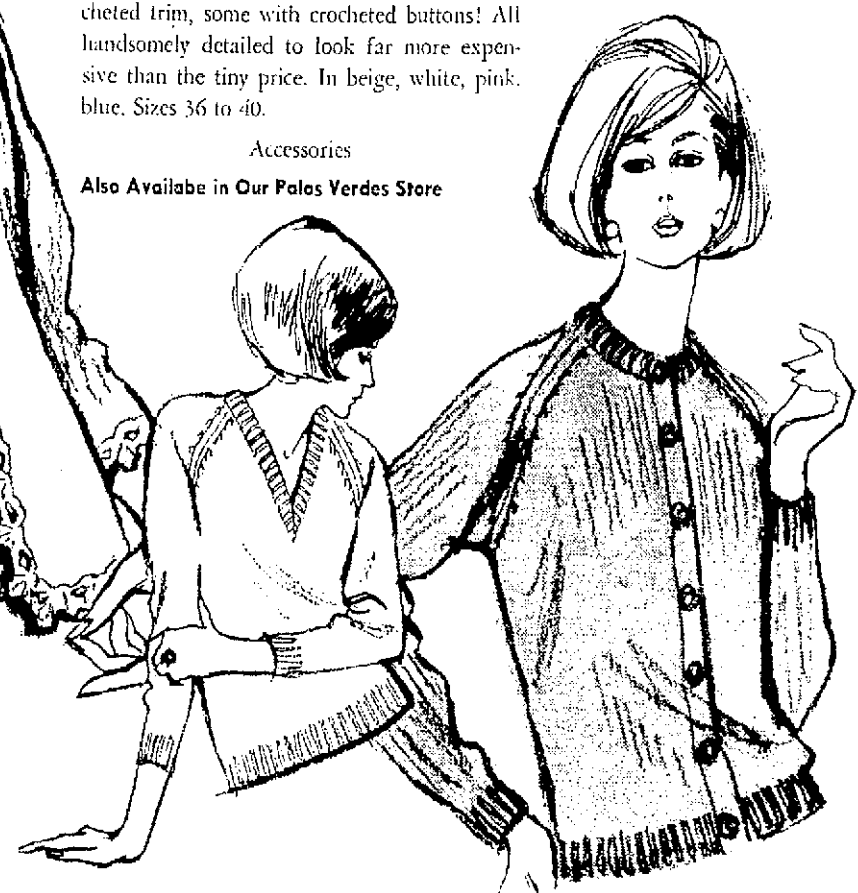
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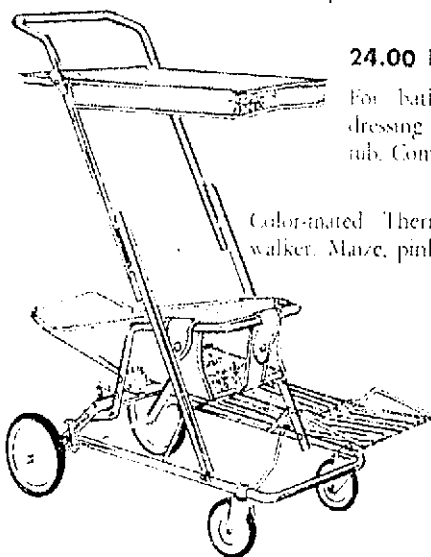
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DOWNTOWN PINE AT BROADWAY HE 6-9841 MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30



THIS outdoor and travel season is the production period for lot of home picture shows—a reminder that will bring some shudders. It may be a hard winter ahead.

Hardly anybody comes home from a trip nowadays without a batch of movie film, slides or prints. Theoretically these are for recapturing the traveler's enjoyment of his experience; the rub comes because usually the generous-hearted fellow wants others who weren't along to "enjoy" them too.

Young married fellow I know was called over to their house by his parents who are back from a trip to Europe. They turned off the lights and proceeded to stage an hour's picture show.

Unhappily, the guest was still asleep when the lights were turned up. He's not sure now he isn't going to be disinherited.

I'VE got a slight touch of the bug, myself. On a recent trip to Alabama I took along a movie camera. A rank novice, I spoiled a lot of film loading and unloading, for which my family and acquaintances are thankful.

But I did get a few shaky shots, one fairly good sequence picturing the static firing of the Saturn rocket at the Redstone Arsenal.

Before starting the projector, I serve coffee surreptitiously doped with No-Doz pills. Nobody's going to sleep at my show.

IN our heavily crowded, sports-minded area, it's rough just trying to get on a public golf course, not to speak of the tediously slow play once you're on.

But it's not that way everywhere. Three gents from our town, Mickey Gastwirth, Herb Bodnar and Earl Burns, were in Monticello, Utah, the other weekend and decided they'd like to try playing the local public course.

Following custom here, one of them got up at 6 on Sunday morning and went over to make a reservation. There wasn't a soul around.

He summoned his companions and they started playing, anyway.

At 9 a.m. there still wasn't a soul around.

PEOPLE pained by the absence of water in nearby Lake Elsinore will be glad to know that a project has been launched that may bring up some aqua from an underground pool.

A rotary well drilling rig has started a punch next to an old oil well drilling site abandoned over a decade ago. The idea is to go down 1,500 feet as an exploratory operation that may tap what some speculators have long believed to be a big subsurface supply.

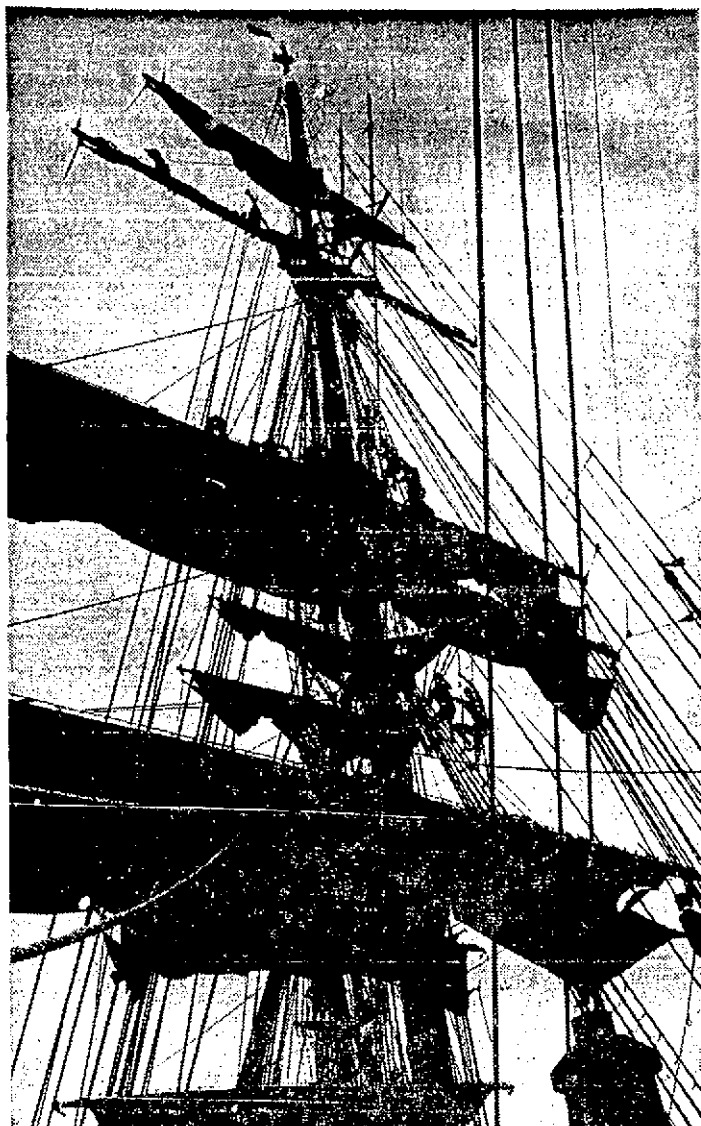
Just where the big water is (if it's there, at all) has always been the subject of controversy. The present drilling site was chosen because of promising information from the log of the oil drilling. If it's successful, the well will be reamed out and the other drilled. They figure a dozen high-producing wells will be needed to provide lake stabilization without the aid of rainfall or water from the MWD.

By summer's end, this possible answer to Lake Elsinore's destiny may be known.

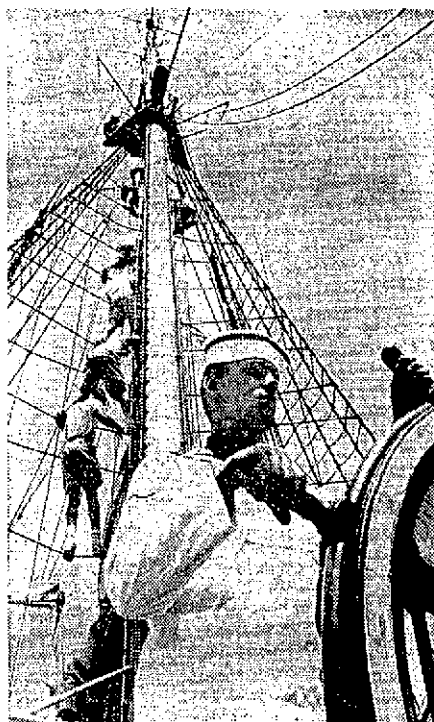
GETTING back to golf, some fellows playing with L.B. Accountant Merm Hall at Laguna the other day were astonished when, as he apparently executed an approach shot, he, instead of the ball, flew through the air in the direction of the green.

It turned out that as he started his swing he discovered he was standing on a large snake.

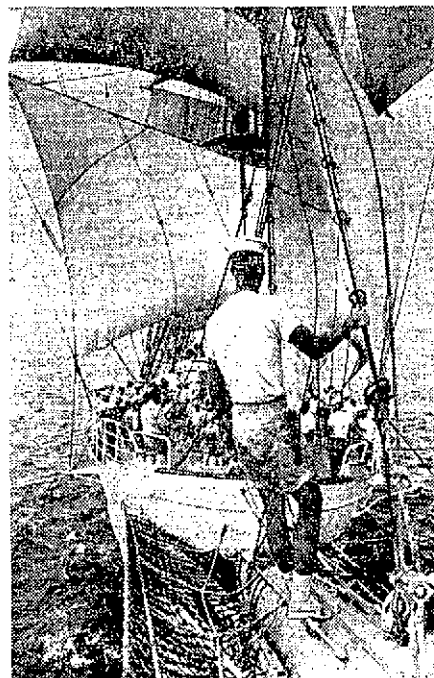
A brief controversy followed. Neither local nor PGA rules say what should be done about a missed shot under such circumstances.



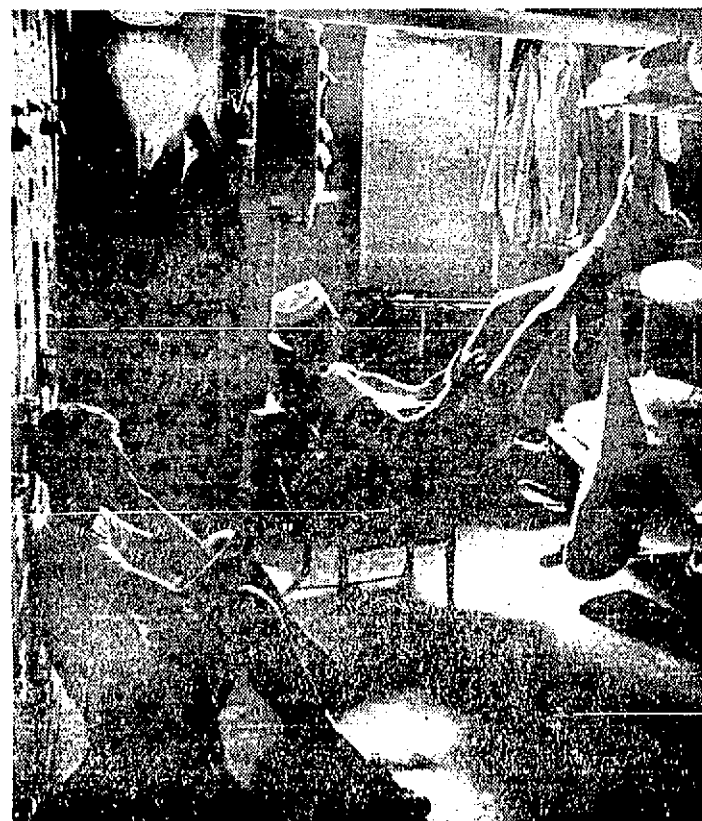
"And All I Ask Is a Tall Ship and a Star to Steer Her . . ."



"... Thus My Bark I Sail ... on Even Keel ..."



"... In the Sunset's Flush They Went Aloft ..."



"With Blue Above, and the Blue Below, and Silence Wheresoe'er I Go"

Down to the Sea.....

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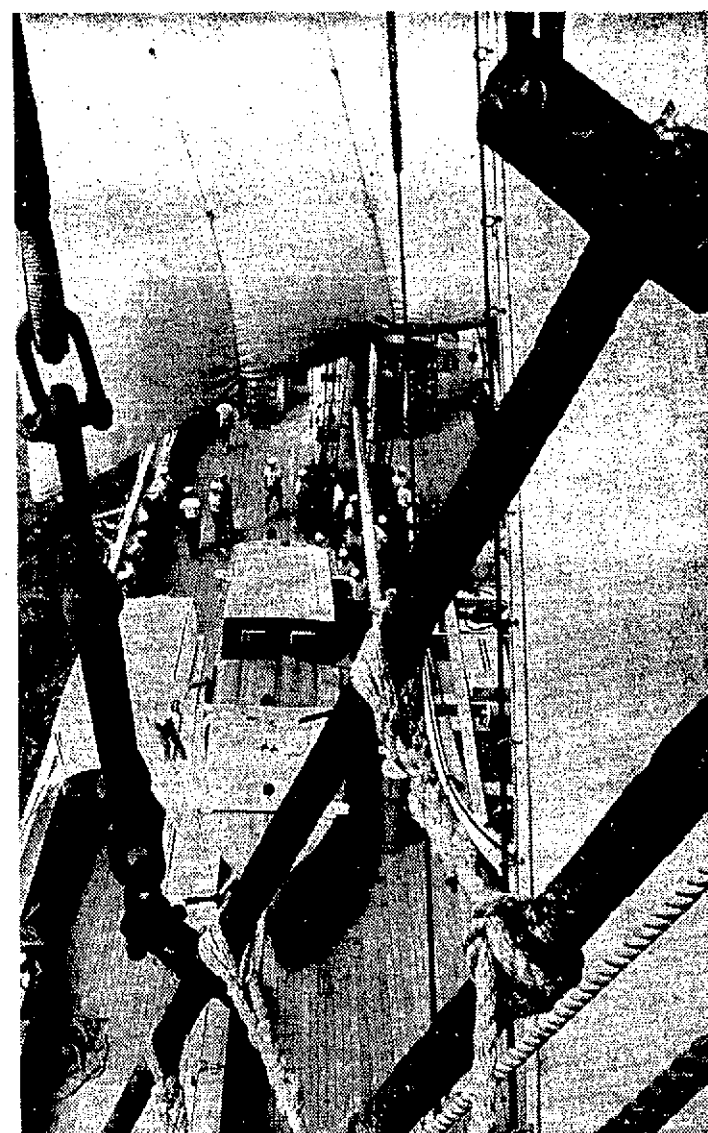
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Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

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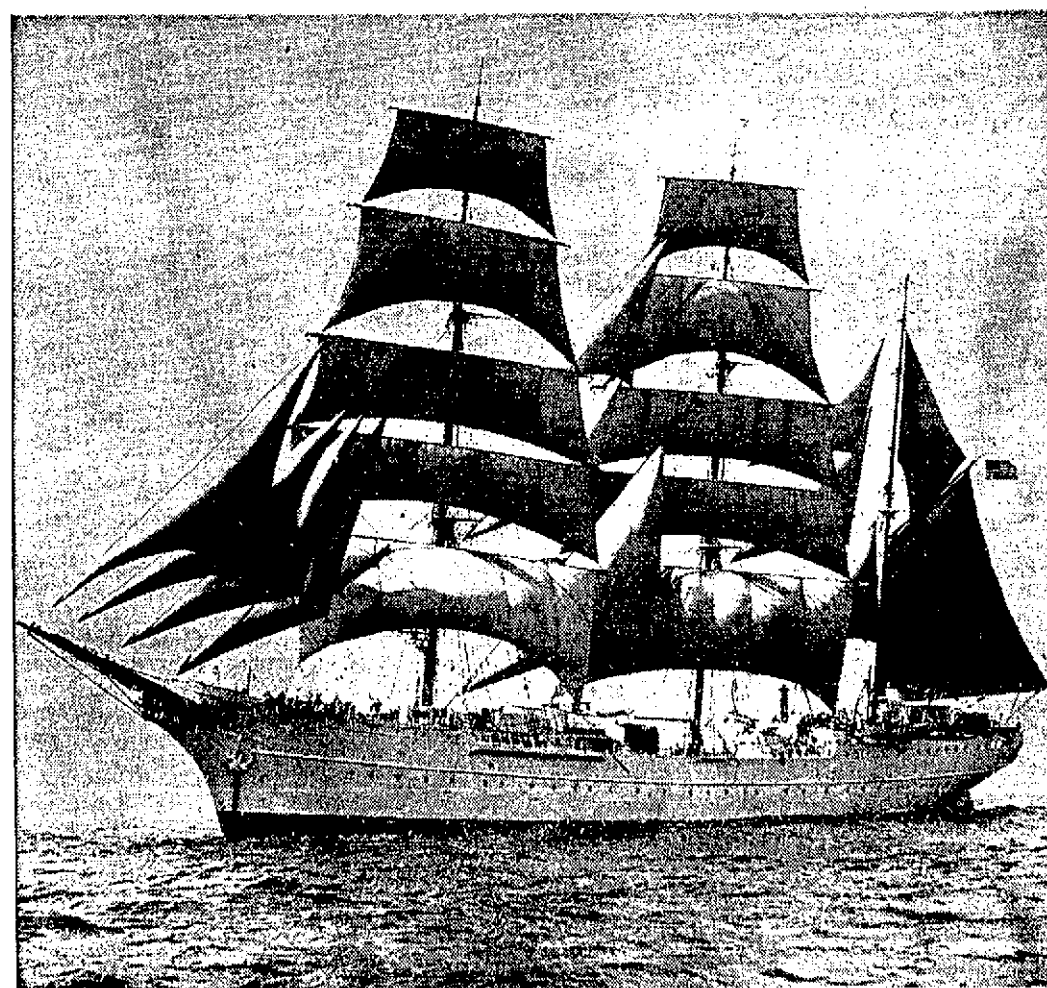
PAGE B-4



"... I'm on the Sea ... I Am Where I Would Ever Be ..."



"... While the Hollow Oak Our Palace Is ... Our Heritage the Sea ..."



"... A Home on the Rolling Deep ... Where Scattered Waters Rave ... and Winds Their Revel Keep ..."



THIS outdoor and travel season is the production period for lot of home picture shows—a reminder that will bring some shudders. It may be a hard winter ahead.

Hardly anybody comes home from a trip nowadays without a batch of movie film, slides or prints. Theoretically these are for recapturing the traveler's enjoyment of his experience; the rub comes because usually the generous-hearted fellow wants others who weren't along to "enjoy" them too.

Young married fellow I know was called over to their house by his parents who are back from a trip to Europe. They turned off the lights and proceeded to stage an hour's picture show.

Unhappily, the guest was still asleep when the lights were turned up. He's not sure now he isn't going to be disinherited.

I'VE got a slight touch of the bug, myself. On a recent trip to Alabama I took along a movie camera. A rank novice, I spoiled a lot of film loading and unloading, for which my family and acquaintances are thankful.

But I did get a few shaky shots, one fairly good sequence picturing the static firing of the Saturn rocket at the Redstone Arsenal.

Before starting the projector, I serve coffee surreptitiously doped with No-Doz pills. Nobody's going to sleep at my show.

IN our heavily crowded, sports-minded area, it's rough just trying to get on a public golf course, not to speak of the tediously slow play once you're on.

But it's not that way everywhere. Three gents from our town, Mickey Gastwirth, Herb Bodnar and Earl Burns, were in Monticello, Utah, the other weekend and decided they'd like to try playing the local public course.

Following custom here, one of them got up at 6 on Sunday morning and went over to make a reservation. There wasn't a soul around.

He summoned his companions and they started playing, anyway.

At 9 a.m. there still wasn't a soul around.

PEOPLE pained by the absence of water in nearby Lake Elsinore will be glad to know that a project has been launched that may bring up some aqua from an underground pool.

A rotary well drilling rig has started a punch next to an old oil well drilling site abandoned over a decade ago. The idea is to go down 1,500 feet as an exploratory operation that may tap what some speculators have long believed to be a big subsurface supply.

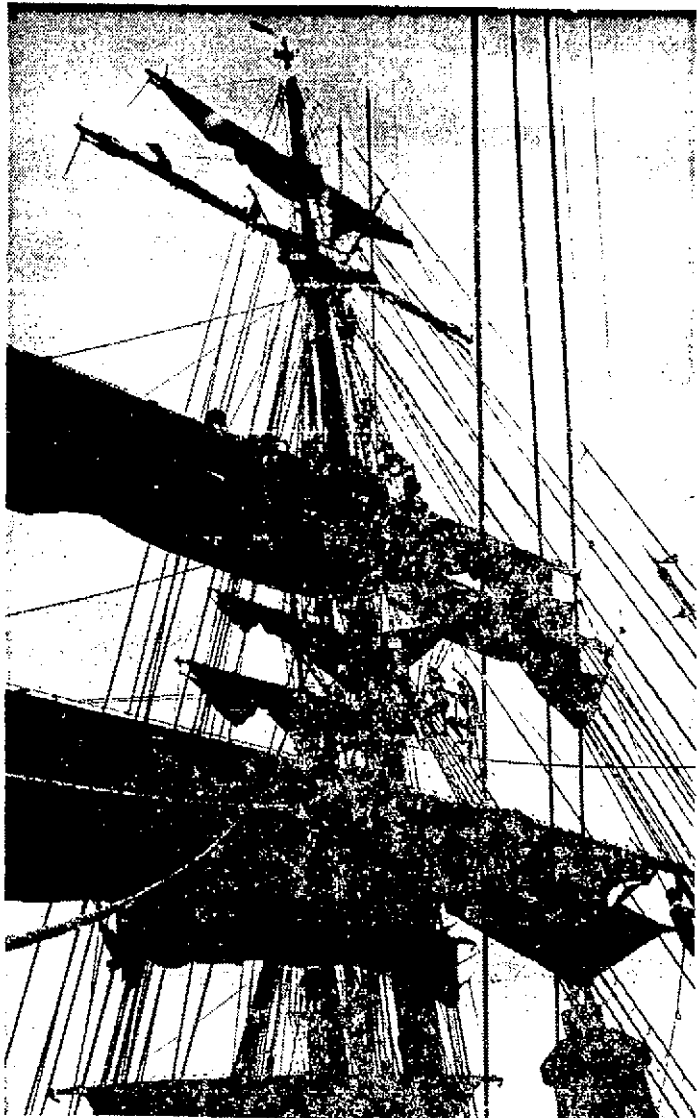
Just where the big water is (if it's there, at all) has always been the subject of controversy. The present drilling site was chosen because of promising information from the log of the oil drilling. If it's successful, the well will be reamed out and the other drilled. They figure a dozen high-producing wells will be needed to provide lake stabilization without the aid of rainfall or water from the MWD.

By summer's end, this possible answer to Lake Elsinore's destiny may be known.

GETTING back to golf, some fellows playing with L.B. Accountant Merm Hall at Laguna the other day were astonished when, as he apparently executed an approach shot, he, instead of the ball, flew through the air in the direction of the green.

It turned out that as he started his swing he discovered he was standing on a large snake.

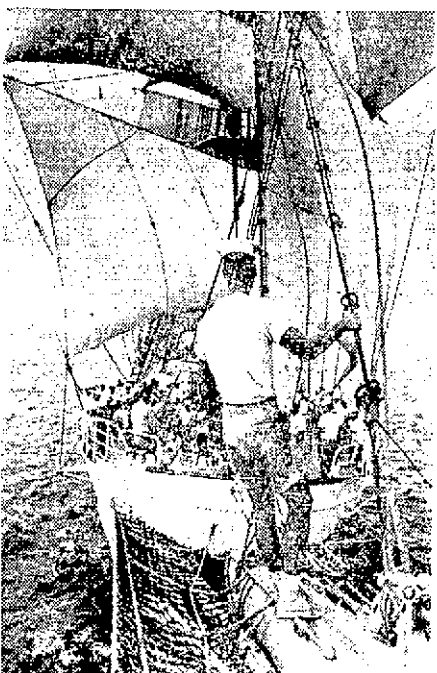
A brief controversy followed. Neither local nor PGA rules say what should be done about a missed shot under such circumstances.



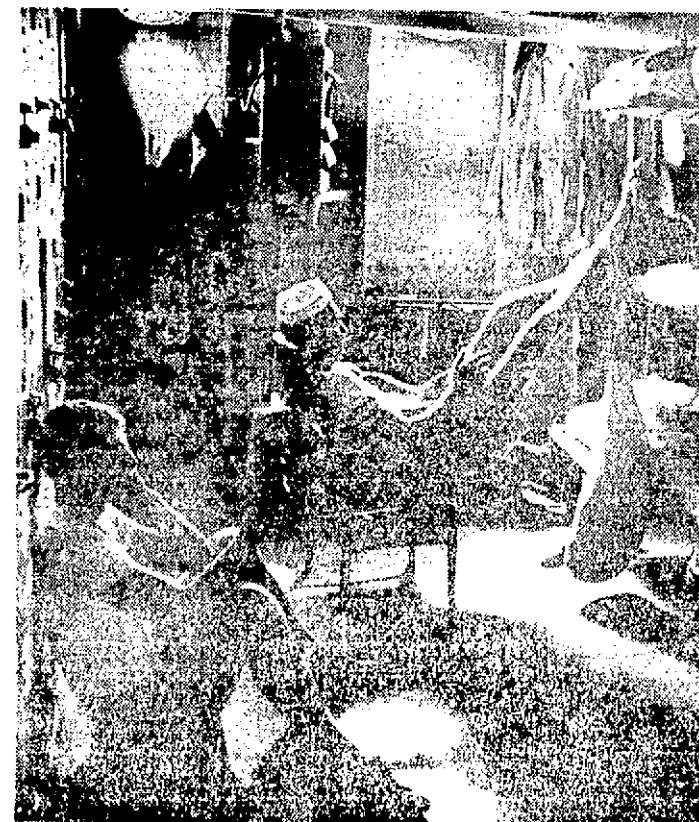
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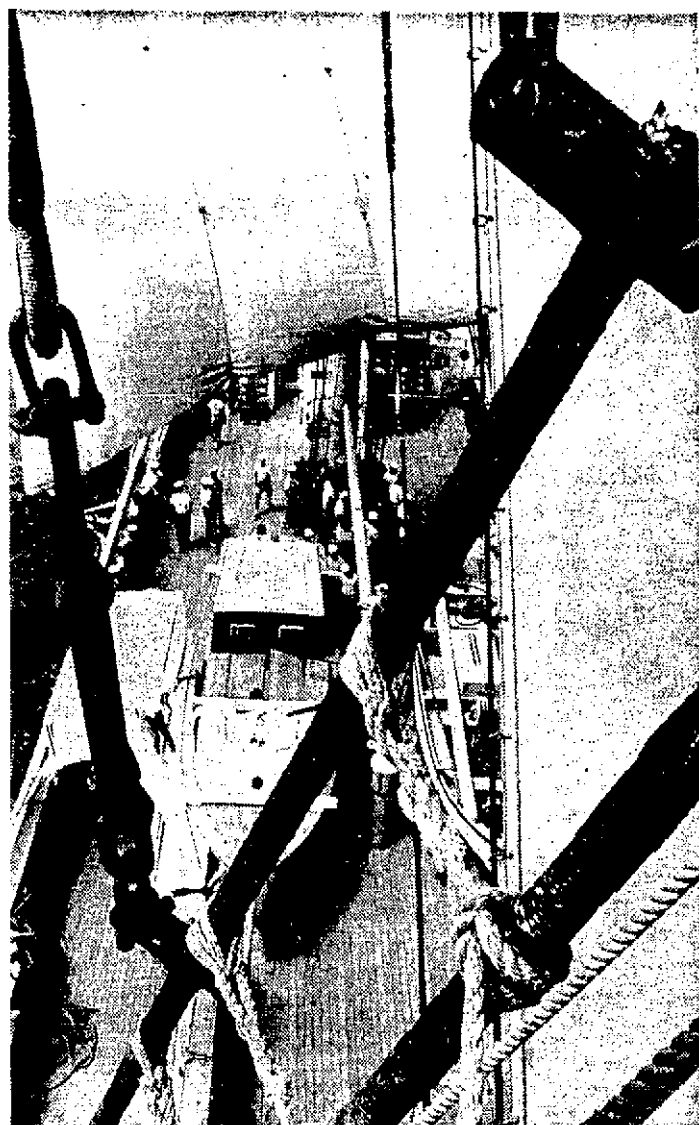
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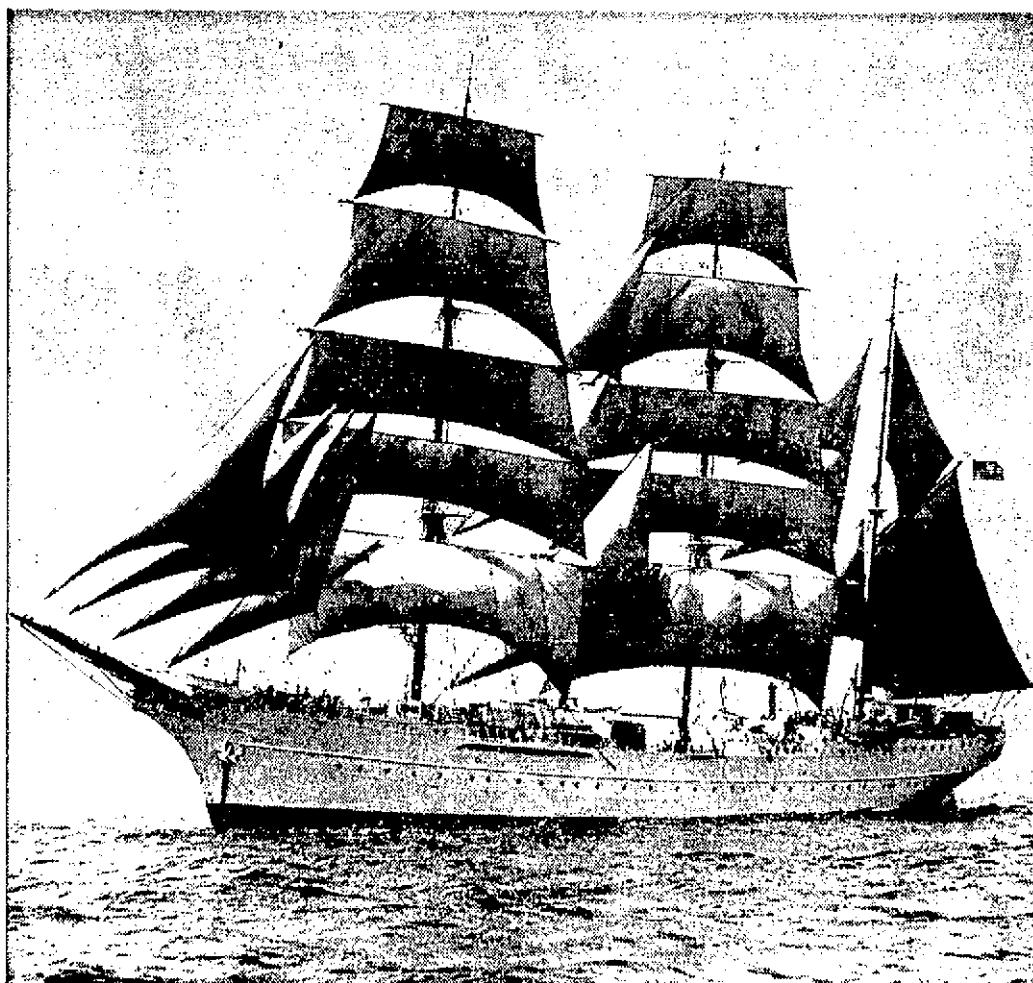
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EDITORIAL

Free Speech Group Rejects Probation

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That such voyages are not without some element of daring makes accounts of the adventures exciting reading.

But such solo voyages are not just adventuresome feats of daring. They can have serious and tragic consequences.

While the lady-sailor made the crossing successfully, not all those who follow in her wake may be so fortunate.

Search missions by the Coast Guard or the Navy looking for an over-due boat cost thousands upon thousands of dollars. The taxpayer, not the sailor in the seven league boots, pays the bill.

While these search planes and ships are out working a search pattern for an over due small boat with a crew of one they might well be delayed, if not prevented, from reaching the scene of a ditched commercial airliner with more than a hundred persons on board or from rendering aid to a stricken vessel with a large passenger list.

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Unkind Cuts Ahead

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BARRY finishes his run down the dangerous and tortuous Colorado River "in good shape." After his previous run, this was a cinch.

BOBBY KENNEDY is not expected to challenge Lyndon for the presidency, but it wouldn't hurt Hubert to take a few kayak rides.

ONE OF those retirement counselors says a woman's best security is a live husband. So walk over to the divan and shake your husband and get him to breathing again.
(C) 1965, Newsday, Inc.



JIM M'CAULEY

Brown Third Term Seen as Qualifying Round for Court

Independent Press Telegram State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — States aren't expected to vote on who goes to the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, in effect that could be an issue when Californians participate in the 1966 gubernatorial election. Reason: It appears that Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown must clear the 1966 election hurdle to qualify for consideration for the nation's highest court.

It is well known that Gov. Brown has told his close associate that he hopes someday to climax his career in the Supreme Court. Brown's favorite dissertation is on the rule of law, and he lives and breathes the role of an attorney turned chief executive.

It is generally believed that President Johnson has foreclosed the possibility of such a Brown appointment until after the 1966 election. President Johnson twice and Vice President Hubert Humphrey once have urged the governor to run for a third term.

So it seems that to win consideration for a federal appointment, first Brown must win the 1966 election, and clinch that California remains in hands friendly to Lyndon Johnson rather than the Robert Kennedy wing of the Democratic Party.

As a victorious third-term governor, Brown would be

in line for a possible appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. A defeated Brown probably would lack the necessary muscle. That is why in effect voters may decide whether Brown gets a crack at the U.S. Supreme Court.

California has a way of infusing side-national issues into state election campaigns. In 1962 the issue was whether former Vice President Richard Nixon was using the California governor's mansion as a Republican springboard to the White House.

In 1966, a certain but questionable issue is whether Californians want to vote Democratic Gov. Brown into the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Such Supreme Court talk will generate interest in the race for lieutenant governor. He is the man who would take over if the Governor is tapped for Washington office before his term ends. Supreme Court speculation also is likely to spur talk as to whether an elective official owes it to the California electorate to stick out his full term.

This sort of talk hurt Nixon in 1962, with Gov. Brown benefiting.

However, most fair-minded voters probably will discard the issue. It is to California's advantage that its public officials advance to

higher office so they can wield as much influence as possible.

If a California governor is likely to wind up as president or a Supreme Court justice, it should be a factor in his favor.

OTHER Sacramento Soundings:

REAPPORTIONMENT — Senators reluctantly are accepting the inevitable. One sign: Brown Administration press releases now identify him as Sen. Thomas Rees, D-Beverly Hills, dropping the Los Angeles designation in favor of one that will help him more in his future district.

DIFFERENCES — The ideological gulf between liberal Gov. Brown and the moderate Legislature best was demonstrated last week on the Governor's statement over the signing of a new unemployment insurance bill. Brown ripped into lawmakers for tightening up eligibility requirements for claimants who quit their last job voluntarily or were fired for misconduct. "Abuses might have been cured by milder or more selective penalties," said Brown.

AIR DOGFIGHT — The war between airlines and lawmakers continues. One airline is irked at an Assemblyman who insists the airline deliver his tickets personally, even though his office is some 25 miles from their office. Still in the works is a possible legislative investigation of airlines.

Public Forum

Bad Air, Acoustics in Concert Hall

Editor:

I had the mixed pleasure of attending the Civic Light Opera production of "My Fair Lady" with my wife and some guests. We thoroughly enjoyed the production in spite of the virtually impossible acoustical properties and suffocating ventilation arrangements in the Concert Hall. I was amazed that night, as I have been in the past, at the almost complete sellouts that attend the performances in the face of such non-professional facilities.

I observed windows closed tightly with scenery blocking their view. Could some high vent be placed in the concert hall to evacuate some of the stale air that collects through a performance?

Could it be possible that a stage or acoustical band shell be erected and placed in the Arena to enable audiences of two or three thousand to enjoy the performance and still maintain adequate sound arrangements? Certainly it has been done in a number of cities in outdoor sport stadiums. It seems reasonable that it

would be simpler in our Arena.

Long Beach certainly has demonstrated that it is a town that can and will support performances such as the Civic Light Opera and I am sure that improved facilities would have a like increase in attendance because there must be thousands of people who stay away from the auditorium for the same reasons that I have cited above.

JAMES J. SCHMITT
3582 Gaviota Ave.

Liberal Democrats Face a Dilemma

Editor:

In 1964, Philip M. Crane wrote a book entitled "The Democrats' Dilemma." The dilemma described in this book (takeover by the radical left) seems to pale before the dilemma facing liberal Democrats in California today.

Liberals are pushing for reapportionment, which they believe will bring about "democracy," through the one-man one-vote principle. Having both legislative houses oriented on a population basis goes against the basic American provision of having one house elected on a geographic basis and the other on population repre-

sentation.

However, the dilemma is giving additional representation to conservatives. According to Dr. LeRoy Hardy, CSLB political science instructor, reapportionment of the State Senate may well mean conservative dominance of the Republican Senate delegation.

The Democrats' dilemma then is either to favor the present alignment and thus keep the status quo, or reapportion and give the conservatives added strength.

Americanists will not sit back and watch with glee as the liberal Democrats try to squirm their way out of this dilemma.

RONALD JENKINS
1405 East Second St.

Congratulations

Editor:

Congratulations to Long Beach for having a branch of the Music Teacher's Association which is alert to today's needs and willing to give the energy and time to the Southwest Youth Music Festival. With this kind of constructive effort America will become known for cultural progress in place of juvenile delinquency.

EVELYN HOOD
1640 Chelsea Rd.
San Marino

BOB HOUSER

Loopholes Make a Farce of Election Spending Reports

I, P-T Political Editor

THE CLICHE has become so fat that it's usually uttered with pride rather than apology: "Democracy is an imperfect system."

When the cliché serves as license for political sloth rather than as a concession to national humility, something oughta be done. And that's the apparent intention of the Joint Committee on Organization of the Congress.

Testimony toward repairing the institution included recently some specific criticisms and suggestions from Congressional Quarterly, the service whose business is coverage of the Congress.

On work load, CQ suggested giving up functions such as private immigration appeals and appointments to military academies and postmasterships—turning these functions over to the Executive. It suggested that floor action be scheduled for two days a week, leaving three for committee hearings, thus enabling members to schedule their time, improve attendance.

CQ RECOMMENDED a continuing staff on organization rather than merely taking note every 20 years or so. Finally, how about improving the format and readability of the Congressional Record?

On committee procedures, Congressional Quarterly testified on behalf of fewer secret meetings, full reportage including a record of votes and positions taken by members—keeping in mind national security as the only bar to this full reportage.

Then CQ testified at length on the shambles of regulations supposed to apply to lobbying and campaign expenditures, noting the ease with which lobbies and political organizations evade the spirit, if not the letter, of the laws. Covert lobbying exists because of loopholes, which also let them get away with reporting less than their full spending.

Organizations which spend money of their own, without soliciting for lobbying, ap-

parently are not covered by reporting laws. Requirements apply only to Congress and not to those trying to lobby the Executive and regulatory agencies. Lobbyists virtually make their own rules in deciding which of their expenditures are for lobbying and which are for "informational contacts." Above all, there is inadequate enforcement mechanism. There have been only four prosecutions under the lobby law since 1946, the last one nine years ago.

★ ★ ★
LOOPHOLES in the Corrupt Practices Act are truck size. CQ notes, "There has never been a single prosecution for failure to comply with the reporting requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act."

And yet, in 1963 alone, CQ identified 54 House candidates—17 Democrats and 17 Republicans and 20 minor-party contenders—who failed to report. The names were published, but those charged with enforcement showed no interest. Spending reports are filed with the Clerk of the House; his office closes daily at 2 p.m.; if a reporter wants to copy information he must do it in handwriting—no typewriters or duplicating equipment is allowed. And the clerk rules with an iron hand in removing reports from files or denying reports over two years old to reporters.

CQ says repeal the law and replace it with a new campaign spending law to require full reports of all receipts and expenditures in every primary, general or special election for every federal office from President to representative.

★ ★ ★
CURRENT CAMPAIGN spending ceilings—easily evaded—should be dropped and the new emphasis should be on full disclosure, probably to a national registry of election finance. The same, or a similar agency, might do the same job on lobby expenditures. Then, finally, responsibility for receiving reports and enforcing compliance should be removed from the hands of officials who themselves are intimately connected with the political process.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Bay of Pigs Account Errs in Blaming Military Experts

WASHINGTON — These are times when it seems to be a fad to downgrade the military mind and to arrogate to the civilian a superior capability in dealing with purely military operations.

On Thursday, the United Press International, in a dispatch from New York, said:

"The late President Kennedy, to the day of his death, felt the CIA and his military advisers led him into making the worst mistake of his career—the Bay of Pigs disaster, according to a close Kennedy aide."

"While publicly and privately assuming full blame for the tragedy Kennedy was agast at the enormity of his error and bitter at having been badly misled by his advisers."

"Kennedy's aide, Theodore C. Sorenson, revealed the late President's personal reaction in an article published in Look Magazine."

"How could I have been so far off base?" Sorenson said Kennedy remarked. "All my life I've known better than to depend on the experts. How could I have been so stupid to let them go ahead?"

"Sorenson said the key to Kennedy's error lay in the fact he approved an invasion plan 'bearing little resemblance to what he thought he had approved.'"

"That so great a gap between concept and actuality should exist at so high a level on so dangerous a matter reflected a shocking number of errors in the whole decision-making process," Sorenson said, "errors that permitted bureaucratic momentum to govern instead of policy leadership."

Perhaps the most authoritative explanation thus far available about what did happen was given by Robert F. Kennedy, Attorney General at the time. As the brother of the President and a participant in the secret conferences beforehand at the White House, he was familiar with the whole Bay of Pigs operation. In an interview published in the Jan. 28, 1963, issue of U.S. News & World Report, the Attorney General said flatly that it was never contemplated there would be U.S. air cover for the invasion. Excerpts from the interview—the text of which was ap-

proved by the Attorney General before publication—are as follows:

"What happened was this: One air attack had been made on Saturday on Cuban airports. There was a flurry at the United Nations and elsewhere and, as a result, U.S. participation in the matter was coming to the surface. This surfacing was contrary to the preinvasion plan. There was supposed to be another attack on the airports on Monday morning."

"The President was called about whether another attack which had been planned should take place. As there was this stir about the matter, he gave instructions that it should not take place at that time unless those having the responsibility felt that it was so important it had to take place, in which case they should call him and discuss it further."

"And that's what was postponed. It wasn't air cover of the beaches or landings. And, in fact, the attack on the airports took place later that day."

"Q. Wasn't there to be air cover of the beaches from Central America?"

"A. That is correct—and that was not disturbed. All of the planes that were supposed to be utilized were utilized—all in the planning. I might say they proved to be inadequate. The air cover at the beaches was definitely inadequate—but not because of some last-minute decision by the President or anyone else."

"Q. Who did the planning?"

"A. Now, that's the third point. The President has taken responsibility for this whole matter."

"Q. Well, was the planning by the military, or somebody else?"

"A. The plan that finally went into effect was approved by our military—the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as well as the Central Intelligence Agency. This wasn't something that was planned by a few fel-

lows over at the White House and then put in operation. However, the President had to give approval to the plan and he quite properly has accepted the responsibility."

"Q. There have been many reports that the military did not approve the thing—"

"A. As General Lemnitzer, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said, they did approve it, although responsibility for the planning lay primarily with the CIA."

"The President had made it clear from the beginning, prior to the approval of this operation, American manpower, American air power and American ships would not be used."

"And this plan had to go into effect without that. The military approved the plan that finally went into operation on that basis."

"Q. What accounts for the miscalculation here? You say the forces that went in were not adequate—"

"A. I think it's a difficult question to answer—the plans and the recommendations obviously were not adequate."

"Q. Why were American forces there if they were not used?"

"A. The plan was that, if the invasion ships starting from Central America were sighted by a Cuban plane, or in some fashion Communists learned about the invasion, they were going to turn around. Our forces had permission to protect them from attack as they returned."

"Q. You have quoted the President as saying, 'I want it understood that American forces are not going to be used, and if you still think this plan is good enough, we'll go ahead.' Is that right?"

"A. That is correct."

What the episode proves is that American military men should not be asked to assume any responsibility for operations which they neither command nor control.

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However, in effect that could be an issue when Californians participate in the 1966 gubernatorial election. Reason: It appears that Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown must clear the 1966 election hurdle to qualify for consideration for the nation's highest court.



M'CAULEY

It is well known that Gov. Brown has told his close associate that he hopes someday to climax his career in the Supreme Court. Brown's favorite dissertation is on the rule of law, and he lives and breathes the role of an attorney turned chief executive.

Such Supreme Court talk will generate interest in the race for lieutenant governor. He is the man who would take over if the Governor is tapped for Washington office before his term ends.

Such Supreme Court talk will generate interest in the race for lieutenant governor. He is the man who would take over if the Governor is tapped for Washington office before his term ends.

Supreme Court speculation also is likely to spur talk as to whether an elective official owes it to the California electorate to stick out his full term.

This sort of talk hurt Nixon in 1962, with Gov. Brown benefiting.

However, most fair-minded voters probably will discard the issue. It is to California's advantage that its public officials advance to

higher office so they can wield as much influence as possible.

If a California governor is likely to wind up as president or a Supreme Court justice, it should be a factor in his favor.

OTHER Sacramento Soundings:

REAPPORTIONMENT — Senators reluctantly are accepting the inevitable. One sign: Brown Administration press releases now identify him as Sen. Thomas Rees, D-Beverly Hills, dropping the Los Angeles designation in favor of one that will help him more in his future district.

DIFFERENCES — The ideological gulf between liberal Gov. Brown and the moderate Legislature best was demonstrated last week on the Governor's statement over the signing of a new unemployment insurance bill. Brown ripped into lawmakers for tightening up eligibility requirements for claimants who quit their last job voluntarily or were fired for misconduct. "Abuses might have been cured by milder or more selective penalties," said Brown.

AIR DOGFIGHT — The war between airlines and lawmakers continues. One airline is irked at an Assemblyman who insists the airline deliver his tickets personally, even though his office is some 25 miles from their office. Still in the works is a possible legislative investigation of airlines.

Public Forum

Bad Air, Acoustics in Concert Hall

Editor:

I had the mixed pleasure of attending the Civic Light Opera production of "My Fair Lady" with my wife and some guests. We thoroughly enjoyed the production in spite of the virtually impossible acoustical properties and suffocating ventilation arrangements in the Concert Hall. I was amazed that night, as I have been in the past, at the almost complete sellouts that attend the performances in the face of such non-professional facilities.

I observed windows closed tightly with scenery blocking their view. Could some high vent be placed in the concert hall to evacuate some of the stale air that collects through a performance?

Could it be possible that a stage or acoustical band shell be erected and placed in the Arena to enable audiences of two or three thousand to enjoy the performance and still maintain adequate sound arrangements? Certainly it has been done in a number of cities in outdoor sport stadiums. It seems reasonable that it

would be simpler in our Arena.

Long Beach certainly has demonstrated that it is a town that can and will support performances such as the Civic Light Opera and I am sure that improved facilities would have a like increase in attendance because there must be thousands of people who stay away from the auditorium for the same reasons that I have cited above.

JAMES J. SCHMITT
3582 Gaviota Ave.

Liberal Democrats Face a Dilemma

Editor:

In 1964, Philip M. Crane wrote a book entitled "The Democrats' Dilemma." The dilemma described in this book (takeover by the radical left) seems to pale before the dilemma facing liberal Democrats in California today.

Liberals are pushing for reapportionment, which they believe will bring about "democracy," through the one-man one-vote principle. Having both legislative houses oriented on a population basis goes against the basic American provision of having one house elected on a geographic basis and the other on population representation.

However, the dilemma is giving additional representation to conservatives. According to Dr. LeRoy Hardy, CSLB political science instructor, reapportionment of the State Senate may well mean conservative dominance of the Republican Senate delegation.

The Democrats' dilemma then is either to favor the present alignment and thus keep the status quo, or reapportion and give the conservatives added strength.

Americanists will not sit back and watch with glee as the liberal Democrats try to squirm their way out of this dilemma.

RONALD JENKINS
1405 East Second St.

Congratulations

Editor:

Congratulations to Long Beach for having a branch of the Music Teacher's Association which is alert to today's needs and willing to give the energy and time to the Southwest Youth Music Festival. With this kind of constructive effort America will become known for cultural progress in place of juvenile delinquency.

EVELYN HOOD
1640 Chelsea Rd.
San Marino

BOB HOUSER

Loopholes Make a Farce of Election Spending Reports

I, P-7 Political Editor

THE CLICHE has become so fat that it's usually uttered with pride rather than apology: "Democracy is an imperfect system."

When the cliché serves as license for political sloth rather than as a concession to national humility, something ought to be done. And that's the apparent intention of the Joint Committee on Organization of the Congress.

Testimony toward repairing the institution included recently some specific criticisms and suggestions from Congressional Quarterly, the service whose business is comprehensive coverage of the Congress.

On work load, CQ suggested giving up functions such as private immigration appeals and appointments to military academies and postmasterships—turning these functions over to the Executive. It suggested that floor action be scheduled for two days a week, leaving three for committee hearings, thus enabling members to schedule their time, improve attendance.

CQ RECOMMENDED a continuing staff on organization rather than merely taking note every 20 years or so. Finally, how about improving the format and readability of the Congressional Record?

On committee procedures, Congressional Quarterly testified on behalf of fewer secret meetings, full reportage including a record of votes and positions taken by members—keeping in mind national security as the only bar to this full reportage.

Then CQ testified at length on the shambles of regulations supposed to apply to lobbying and campaign expenditures, noting the ease with which lobbies and political organizations evade the spirit, if not the letter, of the laws. Covert lobbying exists because of loopholes, which also let them get away with reporting less than their full spending.

Organizations which spend money of their own, without soliciting for lobbying, ap-

parently are not covered by reporting laws. Requirements apply only to Congress and not to those trying to lobby the Executive and regulatory agencies. Lobbyists virtually make their own rules in deciding which of their expenditures are for lobbying and which are for "informational contacts." Above all, there is inadequate enforcement mechanism. There have been only four prosecutions under the lobby law since 1946, the last one nine years ago.

LOOPHOLES in the Corrupt Practices Act are truck size. CQ notes, "There has never been a single prosecution for failure to comply with the reporting requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act."

And yet, in 1963 alone, CQ identified 54 House candidates—17 Democrats and 17 Republicans and 20 minor-party contenders—who failed to report. The names were published, but those charged with enforcement showed no interest. Spending reports are filed with the Clerk of the House; his office closes daily at 2 p.m.; if a reporter wants to copy information he must do it in handwriting—no typewriters or duplicating equipment is allowed. And the clerk rules with an iron hand in removing reports from files or denying reports over two years old to reporters.

CQ says repeal the law and replace it with a new campaign spending law to require full reports of all receipts and expenditures in every primary, general or special election for every federal office from President to representative.

CURRENT CAMPAIGN spending ceilings—easily evaded—should be dropped and the new emphasis should be on full disclosure, probably to a national registry of election finance. The same, or a similar agency, might do the same job on lobby expenditures. Then, finally, responsibility for receiving reports and enforcing compliance should be removed from the hands of officials who themselves are intimately connected with the political process.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Bay of Pigs Account Errs in Blaming Military Experts

WASHINGTON—These are times when it seems to be a

fad to downgrade the military mind and to arrogate to the civilian a superior capability in dealing with purely military operations.

On Thursday, the United Press International, in a dispatch from New York, said:

"The late President Kennedy, to the day of his death, felt the CIA and his military advisers led him into making the worst mistake of his career—the Bay of Pigs disaster, according to a close Kennedy aide.

"While publicly and privately assuming full blame for the tragedy Kennedy was agitated at the enormity of his error and bitter at having been badly misled by his advisers.

"Kennedy's aide, Theodore C. Sorenson, revealed the late President's personal reaction in an article published in Look Magazine...

"How could I have been so far off base?" Sorenson said Kennedy remarked. "All my life I've known better than to depend on the experts. How could I have been so stupid to let them go ahead?"

"Sorenson said the key to Kennedy's error lay in the fact he approved an invasion plan 'bearing little resemblance to what he thought he had approved.'

"That so great a gap between concept and actuality should exist at so high a level on so dangerous a matter reflected a shocking number of errors in the whole decision-making process," Sorenson said, "errors that permitted bureaucratic momentum to govern instead of policy leadership."

Perhaps the most authoritative explanation thus far available about what did happen was given by Robert F. Kennedy, Attorney General at the time. As the brother of the President and a participant in the secret conferences beforehand at the White House, he was familiar with the whole Bay of Pigs operation. In an interview published in the Jan. 28, 1963, issue of U.S. News & World Report, the Attorney General said flatly that it was never contemplated there would be U.S. air cover for the invasion. Ex-

cerpts from the interview—the text of which was ap-

proved by the Attorney General before publication—are as follows:

"What happened was this: One air attack had been made on Saturday on Cuban airports. There was a flurry at the United Nations and elsewhere and, as a result, U.S. participation in the matter was coming to the surface. This surfacing was contrary to the preinvasion plan. There was supposed to be another attack on the airports on Monday morning.

"The President was called about whether another attack which had been planned should take place. As there was this stir about the matter, he gave instructions that it should not take place at that time unless those having the responsibility felt that it was so important it had to take place, in which case they should call him and discuss it further.

"And that's what was postponed. It wasn't air cover of the beaches or landings. And, in fact, the attack on the airports took place later that day.

"Q. Wasn't there to be air cover of the beaches from Central America?

"A. That is correct—and that was not disturbed. All of the planes that were supposed to be utilized were utilized—all in the planning. I might say they proved to be inadequate. The air cover at the beaches was definitely inadequate—but not because of some last-minute decision by the President or anyone else.

"Q. Who did the planning?

"A. Now, that's the third point. The President has taken responsibility for this whole matter.

"Q. Well, was the planning by the military, or somebody else?

"A. The plan that finally went into effect was approved by our military—the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as well as the Central Intelligence Agency. This wasn't something that was planned by a few fel-

lows over at the White House and then put in operation. However, the President had to give approval to the plan and he quite properly has accepted the responsibility.

"Q. There have been many reports that the military did not approve the thing—

"A. As General Lemnitzer, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said, they did approve it, although responsibility for the planning lay primarily with the CIA.

"The President had made it clear from the beginning, prior to the approval of this operation, American manpower, American air power and American ships would not be used.

"And this plan had to go into effect without that. The military approved the plan that finally went into operation on that basis.

"Q. What accounts for the miscalculation here? You say the forces that went in were not adequate—

"A. I think it's a difficult question to answer—the plans and the recommendations obviously were not adequate.

"Q. Why were American forces there if they were not used?

"A. The plan was that, if the invasion ships starting from Central America were sighted by a Cuban plane, or in some fashion Communists learned about the invasion, they were going to turn around. Our forces had permission to protect them from attack as they returned.

"Q. You have quoted the President as saying, 'I want it understood that American forces are not going to be used, and if you still think this plan is good enough, we'll go ahead.' Is that right?

"A. That is correct.

What the episode proves is that American military men should not be asked to assume any responsibility for operations which they neither command nor control.

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DREW PEARSON

Former U.C. Economics Prof at Center of Greek Unrest

WASHINGTON—This column has obtained a private letter written by the American daughter-in-law of ex-Prime Minister George Papandreu of Greece, recently resigned. It reveals important insight into the riots and unrest now convulsing that country which may lead to a military takeover.



PEARSON

In order to understand the situation, it's important to know that the daughter-in-law, Margaret Papandreu, who wrote the letter, is a native of Minnesota, and met her husband, Andreas, son of the Prime Minister, while both were students at the University of Minnesota. Later Andreas joined the Minnesota faculty, moved to Berkeley, where he became chairman of the economics department, University of California. When the elder Papandreu became Prime Minister of Greece, Andreas, after a great deal of soul-searching, returned to Athens to help his 77-year-old father. He ran for Parliament, was elected, joined the cabinet, but immediately came under attack, first as being pro-American, second for putting across a "socialist" program.

Eventually the right wing launched a McCarthy-type attack, calling him a Communist, and more recently contrived to link him with a liberal group inside the Greek Army called "Aspidia" or the "Shield."

This writer, who has followed Greek affairs and knows both Premier Papandreu and his son, can report that their program was similar to the Roosevelt New Deal or the Johnson anti-poverty program—aimed at lifting the tragically low Greek standard of living.

Because Greece has been a long-time American ally, and because we have invested some five billions in Greek rehabilitation, here are essential portions of Margaret Papandreu's letter, written just before her father-in-law resigned:

"I write with a sense of great urgency, anxiety and concern. Greece is on the edge of a dramatic clash between democracy and monarchy, between progressive, democratic forces and reactionary, dictatorial forces.

"THE STORY briefly goes as follows: When my father-in-law formed his government, he put into the ministry of defense a man (Garoufalas) satisfactory to the King, a pro-royalist, the monopolist 'Beer King' of Greece. The man was also an old friend of the Prime Minister.

"The Prime Minister did this knowingly, feeling he could control Garoufalas, and under him make the essential changes in the army to give it a more democratic character. (The

theory: The King would be more amenable to changes with a man of his confidence in the ministry.)

"Because for years the royal family has looked at the Army as its own (and the true protector of the monarchy), changes were delicate matters, and the young King asserted himself frequently in matters pertaining to the army.

"In the first major change of generals, shortly after the (P.M.'s) election, the Prime Minister permitted a general to remain who had been a symbol of the Ere regime, and a pro-royalist to boot. This was the carrot handed to the King so other changes could be made. It became, however, a festering sore in the democratic camp.

"IT WAS at this time that the army staff 'discovered' a para-military organization of young officers, captain rank, called 'Shield,' which was apparently organized some years back under Karamanlis as a democratic-minded, liberal force, and brought it to the attention of the minister of defense and the Prime Minister.

"The king demanded that the officers involved be brought to special court, and the P.M. took the necessary steps, but decided to also prosecute the officers involved in a plan called the 'Pericles Plan' which had functioned in the elections of 1961 under Karamanlis to achieve an electoral coup.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

If we now ignore the plight of those unborn generations which, because of our unreadiness to take corrective action in controlling population growth, will be denied any expectations beyond abject poverty and suffering, then history will rightly condemn us.

—Former President Eisenhower, on birth control.

I would not join the Goldwater group even if they asked me. I'm a professional fund raiser and I plan to go back to industry after spending five years working for the party.

—Frank Kovac, executive director of the Republican National Finance Committee, refuting rumors that his desk was searched because he planned to turn over a list of big party contributions to Barry Goldwater's new Free Society Association.

Unless there were a force like a newspaper—and I know of no other—continuously telling the citizen, warning him against the erosion of his freedoms and arousing him to action before they are lost completely, you might just as well kiss freedom goodbye.

—Arthur H. Motley, publisher of Parade magazine.

him on a scheme to frustrate the will of the people is acceptable (Pericles). Other para-military organizations must be penalized severely (Shield).

"This was the beginning of the major trouble. The king's anger at the P.M.'s announcement that he would also prosecute the Pericles para-military group, was unbounded, and perhaps was the beginning of a scheme to overthrow the P.M.

"THE fantastically incredible thing was that suddenly the organization 'Aspidia' was linked with the name of the son of the P.M.—Andreas! My husband! Stories started leaking out that officers under inquiry had written depositions asserting that Andreas Papandreu was their true leader. The thinking was, 'Get Andreas.' If he is tarnished, proved guilty and falls, the Prime Minister falls.

"It became clear that under our noses the professionals had prepared a trap. Garoufalas' disobedience to orders of the P.M. left only one action to be taken: request for his resignation. This the P.M. did. He refused to resign, said he would have to be fired. He let it be known that he was staying on the job at the 'request of the king.'

"The Prime Minister had informed the King that he himself had decided to take over the ministry, a prerogative which he has in his government. This was strictly a political decision. The King's refusal to accept this meant that he had 'lost confidence in the P.M.'—the same Prime Minister, by the way, who had captured 53% of the popular vote in February 1964, and whose popularity is higher today by all public opinion reports.

"THE Communists are ready to seize this opportunity to take to the streets and try to gain power. Under my father-in-law's democratic, liberal regime, the Communists were dispersed. Now they have a cause, and the youth is attracted to the cause, being violently anti-royal. Bosch of the Dominican Republic said it most prophetically: 'When the youth of Latin America become indignant at the injustice committed against honest democratic leaders, they react by shifting to wards communism.'

"The argument is not that my father-in-law is Communist (50 years of political history testify definitively to this—in fact, he is credited with preventing a Communist take-over in Greece in 1944) but that he has allowed Communists to infiltrate his government—and particularly, guess who—Andreas!

"What are likely to be the consequences of a refusal by the King to back down? A series of strikes, riots and marches. Many of these will be truly democratic forces, but the Communists will be waiting to take advantage of the situation."

Rockets May Be Headed for Viet Cong

By I. P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Some nasty surprises are ahead for the Viet Cong at the hands of the U.S. Navy, it was indicated by a routine announcement from the Pentagon last week.

The Defense Department announced that it is demobailing four rocket-firing ships, The Clarion River and St. Francis River at Hunter's Point, Calif., and the White River and Carronade at Long Beach.

The first three are converted medium landing ships (LSM) and the Carronade is a converted infantry landing Craft (LCI). All are shallow draft vessels capable of moving close in shore to loose a formidable barrage of rockets upon an enemy ashore. There are none like them in current active service.

Although the Navy won't comment on their ultimate use, informed sources here

believe they are destined for the canals and waterways that festoon South Viet Nam where they would be used to support U.S. and South Vietnamese troops landing to engage Viet Cong concentrations.

Such water-borne operations thus far have been hampered by a lack of ships capable of putting heavy barges into the dense jungles where the Viet Cong lurk.

SENATORS investigating government snoops last week heard testimony that one Internal Revenue Service agent was known as "Dr. Strangelove." At least he's different. Most IRS agents are better known colloquially as "Dr. No."

THE stepped-up land war in South Viet Nam may hit the American taxpayer in the wallet next year. With more U.S. troops headed for Southeast Asia and a call

up of reserves a probability, next year's defense budget will be considerably higher. President Johnson has told recent callers at the White House that the Administration may have to cancel plans for another income tax cut next year. It's extremely unlikely, however, that taxes will be raised. Secretary of Treasury Henry Fowler told a congressional committee last week that there would be no tax hikes unless the war balloons into a really big one.

DEMOCRATIC governors will be walking on eggs at

Thoughts

Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life. —Charles Frohman, American theatrical manager.

Whoever knows what is right to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin. —James 4:17.

the National Governors Conference in Minnesota next week to avoid offending President Johnson, High on their agenda is the Heller proposal (named after Dr. Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers). The University of Minnesota economist has proposed that a fixed percentage of federal tax revenues should be returned to state governments with no federal strings attached. Rapidly running out of new tax sources to meet increasing needs, the governors strongly favor Heller's plan. The President, once favorable, is now strongly opposed. Republican governors are certain to submit a resolution favoring it. Democratic governors are now looking for a substitute language which would not embarrass the President, but still get across the idea they support the Heller proposal.

TOURISTS in the Nation's

Capital have at long last been emancipated from second-class citizenship. The man who did it is Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall. Many of the most popular tourist attractions, such as the Smithsonian Institution, border The Mall. But the poor tourist couldn't get near them in his car, because government workers hogged all the parking places. Udall's National Park Service supervises The Mall. Recently, it slapped on a no-parking ban from 7 to 9:30 a.m., hours when most government workers arrive for work. As a result, The Mall is now one vast bonanza of parking places, and the tourists are flocking in. Also, the Park Service has stationed 15 hostesses there. They distribute pamphlets and walking-tour routes that help the visitors see all the sights. Everyone likes the new system except the government workers and the commercial tour operators.

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• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon
• (Wilmington Plaza Center)
• 4800 W. Bellflower at Buena Vista
• (Los Altos Center)
• 300 E. Anaheim at Redondo



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"This was the beginning of the major trouble. The king's anger at the P.M.'s announcement that he would also prosecute the Pericles para-military group, was unbounded, and perhaps was the beginning of a scheme to overthrow the P.M.

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"It became clear that under our noses the professionals had prepared a trap. Garoufalas' disobedience to orders of the P.M. left only one action to be taken: request for his resignation. This the P.M. did. He refused to resign, said he would have to be fired. He let it be known that he was staying on the job at the 'request of the king.'

"The Prime Minister had informed the King that he himself had decided to take over the ministry, a prerogative which he has in his government. This was strictly a political decision. The King's refusal to accept this meant that he had 'lost confidence in the P.M.' — the same Prime Minister, by the way, who had captured 53% of the popular vote in February 1964, and whose popularity is higher today by all public opinion reports.

"THE Communists are ready to seize this opportunity to take to the streets and try to gain power. Under my father-in-law's democratic, liberal regime, the Communists were dispersed. Now they have a cause, and the youth is attracted to the cause, being violently anti-royalist. Bosch of the Dominican Republic said it most prophetically: 'When the youth of Latin America become indignant at the injustice committed against honest democratic leaders, they react by shifting towards communism.'

"The argument is not that my father-in-law is Communist (50 years of political history testify definitively to this—in fact, he is credited with preventing a Communist take-over in Greece in 1944) but that he has allowed Communists to infiltrate his government — and particularly, guess who — Andreas!

"What are likely to be the consequences of a refusal by the King to back down? A series of strikes, riots and marches. Many of these will be truly democratic forces, but the Communists will be waiting to take advantage of the situation."

Rockets May Be Headed for Viet Cong

By I. P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Some nasty surprises are ahead for the Viet Cong at the hands of the U.S. Navy, it was indicated by a routine announcement from the Pentagon last week.

The Defense Department announced that it is demobbing four rocket-firing ships, The Clarion River and St. Francis River at Hunter's Point, Calif., and the White River and Carronade at Long Beach.

The first three are converted medium landing ships (LSM) and the Carronade is a converted infantry landing craft (LCI). All are shallow draft vessels capable of moving close in shore to loose a formidable barrage of rockets upon an enemy ashore. There are none like them in current active service.

Although the Navy won't comment on their ultimate use, informed sources here

believe they are destined for the canals and waterways that festoon South Viet Nam where they would be used to support U.S. and South Vietnamese troops landing to engage Viet Cong concentrations.

Such water-borne operations thus far have been hampered by a lack of ships capable of putting heavy barges into the dense jungles where the Viet Cong lurk.

SENATORS investigating government snoops last week heard testimony that one Internal Revenue Service agent was known as "Dr. Strangelove." At least he's different. Most IRS agents are better known colloquially as "Dr. No."

THE stepped-up land war in South Viet Nam may hit the American taxpayer in the wallet next year. With more U.S. troops headed for Southeast Asia and a call

up of reserves a probability, next year's defense budget will be considerably higher. President Johnson has told recent callers at the White House that the Administration may have to cancel plans for another income tax cut next year. It's extremely unlikely, however, that taxes will be raised. Secretary of Treasury Henry Fowler told a congressional committee last week that there would be no tax hikes unless the war balloons into a really big one.

DEMOCRATIC governors will be walking on eggs at

the National Governors Conference in Minnesota next week to avoid offending President Johnson. High on their agenda is the Heller proposal (named after Dr. Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers). The University of Minnesota economist has proposed that a fixed percentage of federal tax revenues should be returned to state governments with no federal strings attached. Rapidly running out of new tax sources to meet increasing needs, the governors strongly favor Heller's plan. The President, once favorable, is now strongly opposed. Republican governors are certain to submit a resolution favoring it. Democratic governors are now looking for a substitute language which would not embarrass the President, but still get across the idea they support the Heller proposal.

Whoever knows what is right to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin. — James 4:17.

Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life. — Charles Frohman, American theatrical manager.

TOURISTS in the Nation's

Capital have at long last been emancipated from second-class citizenship. The man who did it is Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall. Many of the most popular tourist attractions, such as the Smithsonian Institution, border The Mall. But the poor tourist couldn't get near them in his car, because government workers hogged all the parking places. Udall's National Park Service supervises The Mall. Recently, it slapped on a no-parking ban from 7 to 9:30 a.m., hours when most government workers arrive for work. As a result, The Mall is now one vast bonanza of parking places, and the tourists are flocking in. Also, the Park Service has stationed 15 hostesses there. They distribute pamphlets and walking-tour routes that help the visitors see all the sights. Everyone likes the new system except the government workers and the commercial tour operators.

BIG SAVINGS

Today, Sunday Thru Tuesday

Get Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

on 25,000 items

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
on 25,000 items

Hundreds of Specials in all 54 Departments

79¢ Cannon Bath Towels

Prints • Stripes • Solids

Carefully selected to coordinate... mix or match to suit your fancy. Choose from a whole new line of decorator colors. 22x44" size cotton terry.

LAST 3 DAYS!

51¢

\$1.00 Val. Summer Fashion Jewelry

New Styles! New Colors!

Rings, pins and earrings, pendants, chain bracelets and kids' sets. Beads in many styles and lengths.

LAST 3 DAYS!

24¢

\$1.29 Micrin Antiseptic

18-oz. Bottle

88¢

Reg. 59¢ Alka Seltzer

Bottle of 25 Tablets

43¢

39¢ Value! Bar Glassware

with gleaming Platinum Band

At last, a glassware so versatile it's right at home with fine linen and silver as well as for every day dining.

LAST 3 DAYS!

16¢

\$1.19 Style Hair Spray

13-oz. Reg. or Hard to Hold

67¢

75¢ Colgate Toothpaste

King Size Tube Includes 5c off

48¢

Mr. Paul Conditioner

Will pep up tired, dried out hair. 4 oz.

97¢

Plastic Cake Cover with Tray

1.98 Value

Crystal like plastic looks so good, keeps cakes, pies fresh.

83¢

69¢ Chocolate Dipped Peanuts

Full Pound Bag. Dipped in rich milk chocolate.

2 for \$1

\$1.79 Boxer Swim Trunks

Choose from men's sizes S-M-L in many assorted prints and colors. Adjustable waistband.

\$1.33

\$1.00 VO-5 Shampoo .. 78¢

3-Ounce Squeeze Bottle

77¢

\$1.00 Mennen SPRAY DEODORANT

Pack of 7 Stainless Steel with Free Razor

77¢

98¢ Personna BLADES & RAZOR

Bottle of 24 Tablets

88¢

\$1.25 Allerest

88¢

85¢ Coppertone SUNTAN LOTION

2 Ounce Tube

73¢

89¢ Charcoal . 10 LB. BAG

68¢

29¢ Batteries .. 2 for 23¢

Wondertone, 7-oz. Pack of 20

39¢ Insulated Cups .. 29¢

\$1.19 100% Corn Household Broom

5 new stitching. Durable long lasting fibers. Replace your old!

69¢

Paint Rollers & Cover Sets

Values to 72¢

Choose from our vast selection.

48¢

\$1.98 Val. Men's Sunglasses

Massive frames in a wide selection of styles. Optically safe lenses.

98¢

\$9.88 Val. Aluminum & Redwood Chair

Durable redwood seat and back mounted on a rugged rustproof aluminum frame. Save \$\$\$!

\$6.99

Bell Bottom Girls' Capris

Choice of many colors!

100% cotton stretch gabardine twill in white, turquoise, pink, red, navy or yellow. Sizes 7 thru 14. Back zipper.

\$2.98

\$3.98 Doughboy 2 Ring Wading Pool

Colorful printed vinyl bottom with double tube construction.

55x72" Size

\$2.99

\$14.95 Val. 24 In. BBQ Grill

Folds for Storage!

Complete with hood, spit and motor. Large size fire-bowl with adjustable height grill.

\$9.88

• 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
• 442 Pacific at 7th (San Pedro)
• 4112 Victoria Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
• 4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
• E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Rainbow Shopping Center)
• 17429 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona
• Los Coyotes Blvd. at Kilmora (Circle Shopping Center)
• S. Western & Garding (Dr. Harbar, Helms Center)
• 3801 Century Blvd at Buell's (Lynwood)
• E. Santa Ana at Pats Verde (Lakeview Plaza Center)
• 4351 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo (Circle Shopping Center)
• 4827 Westminster at Golden West
• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Williamson Plaza Center)
• 51401 at Redondo
• 390 E. Anaheim at Redondo

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FATHER AND THREE SONS

Meet the Monzons A Real Naval Family

The Monzon family is a real Navy family.

The father, Dominador A. Monzon, at 44, is a 19-year Navy veteran and three of his sons are in the Navy too. In fact right now all three of the sons are stationed at the Naval Station at Terminal Island or on ships assigned there.

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And this probably isn't the end of it either. Both Eliseo and Rustie have small sons who, surrounded as they are by Navy, probably will gravitate into the Navy when they get old enough.

"I wouldn't mind a bit," says Dominador.

Cal. Apprenticeship Council to Convene

The California Apprenticeship Council, which supervises the administration and operation of state apprentice programs, will begin its quarterly meeting Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Established by the Shelley-Maloney Apprentice Labor Standards Act of 1939, the council consists of six employer and six employee representatives and two public representatives, all appointed by the governor.

The meeting concludes Saturday at noon.

First-day speakers include Mayor Edwin M. Wade and Jack Horner, executive director of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange.

Among the council's duties

Paramount Blood Bank Thursday

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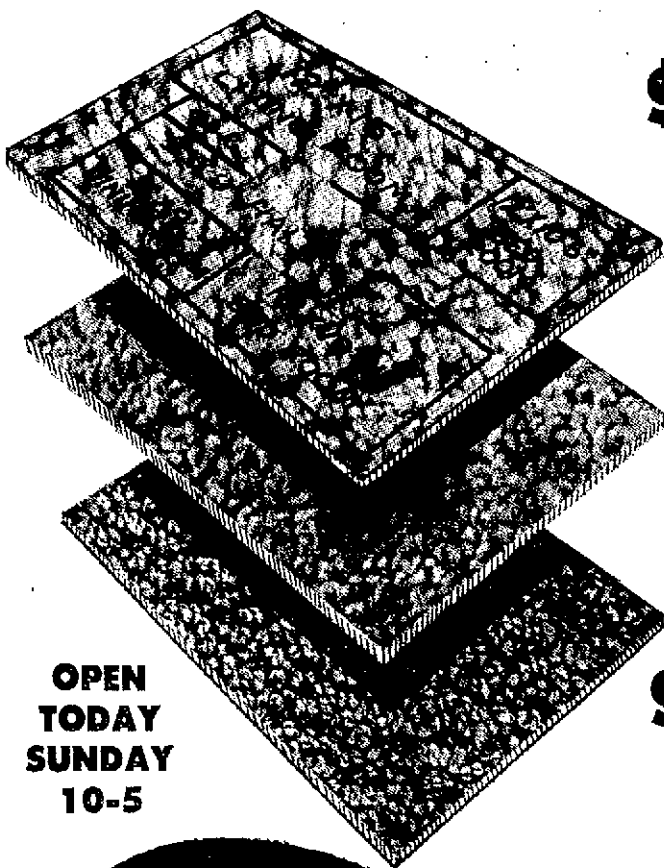
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DUPONT '501' NYLON

YOUR CHOICE 60 SQ. YDS.—INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR ONLY



\$ **289**

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TODAY
SUNDAY
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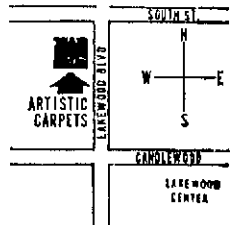
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Price Includes: Carpet, Foam Rubber Pad, Tackless Strip, Take-up Old Carpet, All Sewing and Labor, Chrome Door Metals.

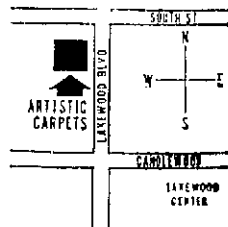
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NO MONEY DOWN • BANK TERMS • 3 YRS. TO PAY

ARTISTIC CARPETS

5721 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ME 3-5331



Death Notices

MCKINLEY — Viola Maud, 68, of 330 Santa Ana Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, David H.; son, John H. Howard; sisters, Mrs. Lena E. Starr, Mrs. Olive McComings. Private service, Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions to Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children suggested.

CORDRAY — Charles H., 82, salesman, 325 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Elsie G.; sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Gueria, Mrs. Fay Evans, Mrs. Affa Skidmore. Service Monday, 1 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CURRY — Dorothy Mae, 52, of 2873 San Francisco Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Woodrow; sons, Chester T., Lanny Lee; daughters, Mrs. Patricia L. Lambert, Mrs. Bonnie D. Dobbs; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schaffer; sister, Mrs. Helen DePrille. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HUMMEL — Arnold J., 63, engineer, of 2370 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Louise M.; sisters, Mrs. Helen Moody, Mrs. Lorraine Sondstrom; mother, Mrs. Anna L. Hummel. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

STRATTON (Santa Ana) — Mrs. Grace W., 71, of 1206 W. Camden Place, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, J. Edward; sons, Sherwood, Rev. Percil; daughters, Mrs. Bonny Ball, Mrs. Betsy Yarnell, Mrs. Elberta Knowlton. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Park View Reformed Church of Santa Ana, Peak Family Funeral Home in charge.

MCFADDEN (Stanton) — Gaylon P., 3½ months, of 8064 Fillmore St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale F.; brother, Lanny. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peak Family Funeral Home.

PINKERTON — Claude Arthur, 77, retired pipefitter, of 1056 Brenner Place, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Gerlie M.; daughter, Mrs. Elva McIsaac; son, Roger A.; brothers, Elza, Sam. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

ROGERS — Mrs. Elizabeth A., 77, of 374 Roycroft Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Tom; daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Dunbar. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GAMMEL — infant, of 1043½ Cerritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gammel. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

MCGREW — Mrs. Bonnie, 59, of 1339 E. 7th St., Apt. 4, died Saturday.

Special Counsel Aids Developers

Looking ahead to the resale of the West Beach Urban Renewal area, the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency has decided to employ special counsel to aid in drafting a form of contract with potential bidders for the land.

Agency members directed Dep. City Atty Edward Bennett to prepare an agreement with Attorney Eugene B. Jacobs as consultant at a fee of \$35 an hour.

JACOBS is counsel to the Los Angeles Redevelopment Agency and has served as chairman of a League of California Cities committee on urban renewal legislation.

He will advise the city attorney's office on the terms and conditions for offering the 21-acre area to private investor-builders, once the agency has acquired all the land.

Five of the 141 buildings in the area have been demolished, Secretary James H. Brubaker reported.

Of the 100 land parcels, 75 have been acquired by the agency or are in the final stage of negotiation.

Huntington Beach Postmaster Named

The acting postmaster of Huntington Beach was nominated this week as postmaster of that city by President Johnson.

Parino Di Fabio, 52, of 421 7th St., is one of 123 postal officials nominated for postmaster positions.

died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Lloyd J. Home-wood. Private service, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

RABY — Tina M., infant, of 426 E. 17th St., Apt. D, died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raby; brother, Stacy Lee. Graveside service, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

POGANICK — Mrs. Louise J., 77, of 214 E. Canton St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Florence Bruckheimer; sons, Herbert and Fred Burrows, Frank Kobilica. Service, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holton and Son Chapel.

NEAR — Mrs. Etta Mae, 79, of 4509 Goldfield Ave., died Friday. Surviving is Mrs. Joe O'Keefe. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

DOWNIE — Arthur G., 84, of 725 Cedar Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Emerson; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Coleman; brothers, Charles, Ernest. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively in charge.

CASSARA — Louis, 56, barber, of 730 Harding St., died

Strike Ended at Shipyard

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Striking workers at the Electric Boat shipyard voted 3,812 to 2,511 Saturday to accept a new three year work contract, ending a 24-day-old strike.

A management spokesman for the facility, which is one of the nation's leading builders of nuclear submarines, said work would resume on the third shift today with normal production Monday.

The 12,500 members of the New London Metal Trades Council struck the shipyard on July 1 after agreement could not be reached on a pact.

Judge Miller Talks Here at 3:30 p.m.

Loren Miller, a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge and member of the NAACP national board of directors, will speak at a Men's Day Program at Grant Chapel AME Church, 1129 Alamos Ave., today at 3:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Door Is Open; Let Us Prepare Ourselves."

To Visit Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — President Sekou Toure of Guinea will arrive here Monday for a visit of about a week, a Guinean Embassy spokesman said Saturday.

Labor Gives Long Beach New Status

Long Beach and Orange County have gained new eminence as strongholds of union labor in California.

The California Federation of Labor, which hitherto had regarded the two sections as one district, has given each a district status of its own, as well as a vice presidency on the federation's executive board.

LONG BEACH will be represented by M. R. (Mushy) Callahan, an international organizer for the Hotel and Bartenders Union, while Orange County will be represented by Ray Mendoza, business representative of Laborers and Hod Carriers Local 652 in Santa Ana.

Callahan already sits on the board. But where he represented the combined district before, he now will speak exclusively for Long Beach and its estimated 55,000 union members.

Mendoza will represent about 100,000 union people in Orange County.

\$1,173,000 LABOR VALUE FOR COUNTY

Welfare Recipients Working

L. P. T. State Bureau

During the six months ending May 31, welfare recipients in Los Angeles County put in 889,067 man-hours of work for various governmental agencies at an approximate value of \$1,173,000.

At the end of the six-month period, there were 6,465 welfare recipients taking part in the county's Community Work and Training Program.

L.S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, re-

vealed these statistics in a semi-annual report on the program, which has the two-fold goal of giving welfare recipients useful work and also training for regular jobs.

Hollinger also reported that 3,590 recipients were placed in jobs and removed from the welfare rolls during the first six months of 1965.

Another 2,357 recipients who refused to accept job or training offers were dropped

These two actions represented a total saving of about \$997,000 in county, state and federal taxes, Hollinger reported.

Preparation of aid recipients for "permanent and steady employment," Hollinger said, is provided in the program through preconditioning for employment, on-the-job training from welfare rolls, he said.

ing, educational services and employment services.

is aimed at skills in demand in the labor market, was being given to 349 persons in 165 projects as of the end of May, Hollinger said. They include such fields as the building trades, clerical, garage attendants, nurses' aides and cement finishers.

On-the-job training, which the county's Bureau of Public Assistance district officers provided to supplement the on-the-job training and partic-

ularly to prepare the people for written civil service examinations. Most of this training is provided in public schools. It includes business-machine operator, cashier, clerk, auto mechanic, cosmetologist, power-sewing machine operator and nurses' aide, he said.

Employment workers in the county's Bureau of Public Assistance district officers provide counseling and job-placement advice for the aid recipients.

BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD SPOILS YOU FOR SHOPPING ANYWHERE ELSE



2 GREAT EVENTS JULY REDUCTIONS AND AUGUST SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9:30 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 5005 CLARK AVE. AT DEL AMO, LAKEWOOD, CALIF. PHONE 634-5111, 636-1161

MCKINLEY — Viola Maud, died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Lloyd J. Home-wood. Private service. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

RABY — Tina M., infant, of 426 E. 17th St., Apt. D, died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raby; brother, Stacy Lee. Graveside service, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

POGANICK — Mrs. Louise J., 77, of 214 E. Canton St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Florence Bruckheimer; sons, Herbert and Fred Burrows, Frank Kobilica. Service, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holton and Son Chapel.

NEAR — Mrs. Etta Mae, 79, of 4509 Goldfield Ave., died Friday. Surviving is Mrs. Joe O'Keefe. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 8 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

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CURRY — Dorothy Mae, 52, of 2873 San Francisco Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Woodrow; sons, Chester T., Lanny Lee; daughters, Mrs. Patricia L. Lambert, Mrs. Bonnie D. Dobbs; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schaffer; sister, Mrs. Helen DePrille. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HUMMEL — Arnold J., 63, engineer, of 2370 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Louise M.; sisters, Mrs. Helen Moody, Mrs. Lorraine Sondstrom; mother, Mrs. Anna L. Hummel. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

STRATTON (Santa Ana) — Mrs. Grace W., 71, of 1206 W. Camden Place, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, J. Edward; sons, Sherwood, Rev. Percil; daughters, Mrs. Bonny Ball, Mrs. Betsy Yarnell, Mrs. Elberta Knowlton. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Park View Reformed Church of Santa Ana, Peak Family Funeral Home in charge.

MCFADDEN (Stanton) — Gaylon P., 3½ months, of 8064 Fillmore St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale F.; brother, Danny. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peak Family Funeral Home.

PINKERTON — Claude Arthur, 77, retired pipefitter, of 1056 Brenner Place, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Gertie M.; daughter, Mrs. Elva McIsaac; son, Roger A.; brothers, Elza, Sam. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

ROGERS — Mrs. Elizabeth A., 77, of 374 Roycroft Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Tom; daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Dunbar. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

GAMMEL — infant, of 1043½ Cerritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gammel. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

MCGREW — Mrs. Bonnie, 50, of 1339 E. 7th St., Apt. 4, Saturday.

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Special Counsel Aids Developers

Looking ahead to the resale of the West Beach Urban Renewal area, the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency has decided to employ special counsel to aid in drafting a form of contract with potential bidders for the land.

Agency members directed Dep. City Atty Edward Bennett to prepare an agreement with Attorney Eugene B. Jacobs as consultant at a fee of \$35 an hour.

JACOBS IS counsel to the Los Angeles Redevelopment Agency and has served as chairman of a League of California Cities committee on urban renewal legislation.

He will advise the city attorney's office on the terms and conditions for offering the 21-acre area to private investor-builders, once the agency has acquired all the land.

Five of the 141 buildings in the area have been demolished, Secretary James H. Brubaker reported.

Of the 100 land parcels, 75 have been acquired by the agency or are in the final stage of negotiation.

Huntington Beach Postmaster Named

The acting postmaster of Huntington Beach was nominated this week as postmaster of that city by President Johnson.

Parino Di Fabio, 52, of 421 7th St., is one of 123 postal officials nominated for postmaster positions.

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BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD SPOILS YOU FOR SHOPPING ANYWHERE ELSE



2 GREAT EVENTS
**JULY
REDUCTIONS
AND
AUGUST SALE**
NOW IN PROGRESS

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

333 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
WEST COAST
Bicycle Parking - 436-4209
OPEN NOON

JAMES STEWART
SHENANDOAH
TECHNICOLOR
Liza Minnelli

McHALES NAVY
JOIN THE AIR FORCE
TIM CONWAY - JOE FLYNN
THE McHALES NAVY GUILD
TECHNICOLOR

317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
IMPERIAL
Bicycle Parking - 436-4209
OPEN NOON

12535 Los Alamitos Blvd.
105 ALAMITOS - Free Parking
FOX ROSSMOOR
OPEN 12:15 - 536-1649

IN TWO THEATRES

Sean Connery
Dr. No
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS
Double the excitement with
Double DOUBLE-O-SEVEN!

SEAN CONNERY
FROM RUSSIA
WITH LOVE
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

4755 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
CREST
Free Parking - GE 4-1619
OPEN NOON

JERRY LEWIS
THE FAMILY JEWELS
A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR

GLENN HENRY

FORD FONDA
The Rounders
4918 East Second Street
BELMONT
Belmont Share - GE 8-1001
OPEN 12:15

JOHN WAYNE
KIM DOUGLAS
PATRICIA NEAL
TOM TRYON
PAULA PRENTISS
BRANDON DE WILDE
JILL HAWORTH
DANA ANDREWS
IN HARM'S WAY
AN OFF-SCREEN PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR

Robert Carroll
Mitchum Baker
"Mister Moses"
FAMOUSLY "TECHNICOLOR" UNITED ARTISTS

340 Main Street
BAY
Seal Beach - GE 8-1123
OPEN 12:15

JACK LEONARD
DICK LESTER
HOW TO MURDER
YOUR WIFE
TONY CURTIS
NATALIE WOOD
FONDA

"SEX and the SINGLE GIRL"
TONY CURTIS
NATALIE WOOD
FONDA

(Advertisement)

Public Notice
WANTED

BOYS & GIRLS FROM 3 TO 20 YEARS OLD TO AUDITION FOR T.V. COMMERCIALS, SERIES & MOVIE

Representation by Jimmy Lloyd Productions, Inc. Calif. State Licensed Artists' Management Co. with studios in Hollywood and Santa Ana.

JIMMY LLOYD

Famous actor, producer, director, and now President of Jimmy Lloyd Productions, Inc., has already discovered almost 200 newcomers that have appeared in T.V. or Movies because of his method of giving everyone a chance the has auditioned over 10,000 youngsters. Studio will audition locally for 2 boys and 2 girls in each age group for this month. PHONE SANTA ANA, KI 2-7848 NOW for information about your age group.

THE STARS

What They're Doing



STELLA FROBE ELEANOR ISABEL

By M. E. GEORGE

HOLLYWOOD — Isabel Bonifacio, ex-Harbor Junior College at Wilmington girl, is one of that legendary group of film people reportedly discovered by a director who "saw her picture" somewhere and exclaimed: "That's the face I want!" Anyway, ex-secretary Isabel has been cast in "Nevada Smith" which stars Steve McQueen...

Eleanor Parker, three-time nominee for Best Actress Oscars, has been signed for a role in "The Oscar" ... Lone principal player signed so far for "Is Paris Burning" is Gert Frobe (famed as Goldfinger) ...

Frank Sinatra became the 150th film personality to leave his hand and footprints in cement in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese theater, Hollywood ... Swedish star Max Von Sydow, now working in Hawaii on the film, "Hawaii," has been signed for this next film, Ingar Bergman's "Beyond the Dawn" ...

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, George Segal and Sandy Dennis is scheduled to start filming Monday at Warners ...

Come autumn MGM will release "Once a Thief," with Alain Delon and Ann-Margret; "The Cincinnati Kid," with Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Ann-Margret and Tuesday Weld;

"Harum Scaram," with Elvis Presley; "The Secret of My Success," Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens and Honor Blackman; "The Hill" with Sean Connery ...

Susane Leigh gets the lead opposite Presley in "Hawaiian Paradise;" she recently finished a role in "Boeing Boeing" with Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis ...

Arthur Hunnicutt and Alan Carney join the cast of Disney's "Bullwhip Grifin," in production with Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Pleshette, Karl Malden, Harry Guardino, Richard Haydn and Bryan Russell ... Other Disney productions have Fred McMurray, Vera Miles and Lillian Gish in "Follow Me, Boys," and "The Ugly Dachshund" with Dean Jones and Miss Pleshette ...

How to Tell a 'Big Star'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Peter Falk gives this definition of movie stardom — and it about sums it up.

"You are a big star if and when you get the girl. You don't have to end up marrying her. You can even slap and kick her around if you want."

"But you're not a star until you have won her."

Charity Premier for Agony, Ecstasy

The West Coast premiere of 20th Century-Fox's "The Agony and the Ecstasy" on Oct. 20, will benefit the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, of which Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is Honorary National Chairman.

The film starring Charlton Heston as Michelangelo and Rex Harrison as Pope Julius II, will re-open National General Corporation's Carthy Circle Theatre in Los Angeles.

UC Band Here Monday

The University of California Band presents "Total Band Entertainment" at 8 p.m. Monday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The musical organization's offering includes jazz, vaudeville, musical comedy, dances from "West Side Story" and a Mexican combo.

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY - HE 7-1267

HELD OVER!
ELVIS PRESLEY
TICKLE ME
TECHNICOLOR

CO-FEATURE
"RIDE THE WILD SURF"
Reserve "MY FAIR LADY" Seats at the UA for Egyptian Hollywood

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Cont. 12:15 "SHENANDOAH"
"McHALES MEETS AIR FORCE"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
Cont. 12:15 "FAMILY JEWELS"
"MAJOR DUNDEE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-9771
Cont. 12:15 "JOCKEY'S UNCLE"
"MR. MOSES"

LYNWOOD
ARDEN (Nursery Smoking) HE 1-1955
"IN HARM'S WAY" OPEN 12:45
"DIE! DIE! MY DARLING" 12:45

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND FR 2-9300
Continuous from 1 P.M.
Elvis Presley "TICKLE ME"
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

ANAHEIM
BROOKHURST PR 2-4446
Mat. 12:30 "SHENANDOAH"
"BOY TEN FEET TALL"

FULLERTON
WILSHIRE ART 825-9771
"HIDDEN FORTRESS" 11:15, 1:40
"RICKSHAW GAY" 8:55

GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 7-8999
"MONKEY'S UNCLE"
"MR. MOSES"

WILMINGTON
BRANADA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-2477
★ TWO FIRST RUN SPANISH FILMS!

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 101 & Gran 323-4322
Open 12:45 Daily
Disney's "MONKEY'S UNCLE"
"TAFFY & THE JUNGLE HUNTER"

SANTA ANA
STATE ART 324 W. 4th 842-5617
"CIRCLE OF LOVE" 1 P.M.
"LOVE GODDESS" 8:55

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 6-4229
3 SMASH HITS OPEN 9:45 A.M.
Dean Martin-Geraldine Page
"TOYS IN THE ATTIC"
Spencer Tracy-Frank Sinatra
"DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"
Barbara Steele-Shocking
"HORRIBLE DR. HITCHCOCK"

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022
OPEN 9:45 A.M.—3 BIG HITS
Peter Sellers-Robt. Wagner
David Niven-Lat Rinal in Color
"PINK PANTHER"
Jack Lemmon-Kim Novak
"NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"
Bobby Darin-Sidney Poller
"PRESSURE POINT"

Paramount Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
Walt Disney's "Cinderella" ADM. \$175
and "THE THIRD SECRET" Per Car Tax Incl.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE ON STAGE
211 LIME HE 7-3571
"TOBACCO ROAD" ON STAGE
Friday \$7.50, Saturday \$2.50, Sunday \$2.00
Curtain 8:30 p.m.

Direct from nationwide tour
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BAND
Entertainment for the whole family
JAZZ — CONCERT — COMEDY
VAUDEVILLE — BARBER-SHOP
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
8 P.M., MONDAY, JULY 26—
Adults \$2.25, Students \$1.50
Children .50
Tickets at So. California Music & All Mutual Agencies
and at the box office

THE LOVE STATUE THE LONG HOT NIGHT
CANDY-BOB-MICHAEL OPEN
LYRIC 187-2477
FOR ADULTS ONLY!



STEPHANIE HILL



STEPHANIE & PUTTY NOSE
In Scene with Liza Minnelli (left)

Newport to Broadway

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—It took more than an artificial putty nose and a loose-fitting bathing suit from the period '30s to hide the spectacular beauty of Newport Beach's Stephanie Hill.

Sitting in the Alvin Theater watching "Flora, the Red Menace," I watched intently as a young art student named Elsa slithered sensuously across the stage and vowed she was going to get "a nose job" if it killed her.

My inner geiger counter registered tictic at the sight of Elsa — that was Stephanie—and sure enough, late in the second act, when she comes out and announced proudly that she's gotten her "nose job," all that real beauty is exposed for the first time.

"I take off the putty nose in the second act," the blue-eyed brunet beauty told me, "and boy, am I happy to get rid of that thing!"

SINCE "FLORA'S" about a young girl—Liza Minnelli—who operates an art school, it's only fitting that the smocks be worn by girls who know what to do with a paint brush. If any of the girls need training, they need only turn to Stephanie.

"My father (Dale Logan Hill, 230 Orange St. in Newport Beach) is a commercial artist, and on the side he's a rather well known palate-knife painter," said Stephanie. "It's an unusual but very lovely technique. You can achieve many more things with the palate knife than you can with a brush."

The only girl in a family of five children, Stephanie's also the only performer. "My brothers are normal," she says whimsically. She starred in a school production of "Finian's Rainbow" and won a TV contract with Revue Studios. She played small parts on shows like "Alfred Hitchcock" and "Ozzie and Harriet," and was in the ill-fated musical, "Zenda," which started out on the Coast but never made it to New York.

She also took over for an ailing Joan O'Brien in a Las Vegas production of "South Pacific" and won great notices.

"IT WAS FUNNY," she recalled, because I don't consider myself a Nellie Forbush type. For one thing, my hair is practically down to my waist and I refused to cut it. So when I sang, 'I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair,' I had to run offstage and grab a short wig."

Stephanie remembers the audition for "Flora," since it marks her Broadway debut. "First, I remember wondering why my agent sent me up for the part, since I didn't have a big nose. Then at the audition, there were so many girls there, I got depressed. I sang my couple of songs, put on my coat and started to walk out. Hal Prince, the producer came over to me and said, 'Where are you going?' ... 'Home,' I said ... 'Why?' he said. 'You've got the job.' 'That's what I love about New York,' she said. 'They make up their mind fast!' (Note: "Flora, the Red Menace," closed Saturday—after 87 performances.)

Amsterdam Tries Hand at Producing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Morey Amsterdam, who has been everything else in show business, is now producing his first movie.

And its title is typically Amsterdam: "Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title."

The movie, which co-stars Rose Marie, Morey's sidkick on the "Dick Van Dyke Show," is a hilarious spoof on everything.

"It's a minnie," says Morey. "where we do everything in a movie that the smart guys say you can't do—and we still keep it a family picture."

ATLANTIC GA 3-1611
Atlantic in South
plus "633 SQUADRON"
Cliff Robertson—Both Color

SEAN CONNERY in "GOLDFINGER" plus "633 SQUADRON" Cliff Robertson—Both Color

WALT DISNEY'S "CINDERELLA" "MR. MOSES" ROBERT MITCHUM—BOTH COLOR

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR
Newport Blvd. at Fair Drive
COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA

Tuesday Sunday
JULY 27 thru AUG. 1
"Hawaiian Holidays"

FREE AMPHITHEATER SHOWS
2:30 & 8 P.M.
TUES. — WED. — THURS.

NAPUA in ROYAL HAWAIIAN REVUE Plus Other Acts

ALOHA QUEEN CONTEST
First Two Nights Only — July 27-28

FRI. — SAT. — SUNDAY

GINNY TIU SHOW Plus Other Exciting Acts

MORE FREE SHOWS — "Round the Clock"
TEEN DANCE ROCKABALOO — Nightly

RCA CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
Fri.-Sat. Nights — Sat.-Sun. Afternoons

HORSE SHOWS — Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
SPECTACULAR FLOWER SHOW

THOUSANDS OF OTHER EXHIBITS
Community Feature Exhibits — Agriculture — Home Economics
Act Show — Photo Show — Mineral & Lapidary Show
Foultry — Rabbits — Big Junior Fair and many others.
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Friday — July 30
Lamb, 1:30 P.M. — Hogs & Beef, 6:30 P.M.

— Given Away Daily —
FREE TRIPS TO HAWAII



IN NEW FILM
Tom Tryon (left) and Harve Presnell appear in "The Glory Guys," film about the roaring '70s battles between U.S. Cavalry and Indians. The show opens in the area Wednesday.

Show Times

Here are starting times for features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

Municipal Band Concert Programs
2:30 P.M., BIXBY PARK
Steeple of Kaimar, Overture
Rossini's Stabat Mater
Symphony for Band
National Emblem, March
Hedraide Suite
Choral Prelude in "The Minor"
The 16th Regiment, March
Serenade
Rudy Schmitt, Clarinet
Mazurka Militaire
Savonic Full Suite
Where You Were
Lynda Sue Marks, Soprano
Music of The Four Winds
P.M. NAPLES COLONNADE
The Sound of Music Selections
Four Brothers, Sax Quartet
Jill Wilson
Jill Wilson
Lynda Sue Marks, Soprano
A Trumpeter's Prayer
Golden Bear, March
The Hot Canary
Gene Conklin, Whistler

LAKESWOOD
GA 5-2530 ALICE L. GARDNER
Matinee Daily—Open 12 Noon
WALT DISNEY'S MONKEY'S UNCLE
TECHNICOLOR
Wall Disney
THE THREE LIVES OF THOMASINA
TECHNICOLOR

PACIFIC THEATRES
STATE 101 E. OCEAN HE 7-2721
Open Noon
JERRY LEWIS
"FAMILY JEWELS"
"36 HOURS"
TOWNE 8425 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1221
Open Noon
JAMES STEWART
"SHENANDOAH"
"McHALES NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE"
RIVOLI LONG BEACH BLVD. near PCH HE 6-3207
Open Noon
JOHN WAYNE
"IN HARM'S WAY"
"GIRLS ON THE BEACH"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
"WHERE FAMILIES GET THE MOST ... FOR THE LEAST"
NQ Baby-Sitter Expansal NQ Parking Expansal

CIRCLE 101 E. OCEAN HE 7-2721
All Color
JERRY LEWIS
"FAMILY JEWELS"
"GIRLS ON THE BEACH"
HAWAIIAN 3900 BROADWAY HE 4-6782
All Color
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THE STARS

What They're Doing



STELLA FROBE ELEANOR ISABEL

By M. E. GEORGE

HOLLYWOOD — Isabel Boniface, ex-Harbor Junior College at Wilmington girl, is one of that legendary group of film people reportedly discovered by a director who "saw her picture" somewhere and exclaimed: "That's the face I want!" Anyway, ex-secretary Isabel has been cast in "Nevada Smith" which stars Steve McQueen.

Eleanor Parker, three-time nominee for Best Actress Oscars, has been signed for a role in "The Oscar" . . . Lone principal player signed so far for "Is Paris Burning" is Gertie Frobe (famed as Goldfinger).

Frank Sinatra became the 150th film personality to leave his hand and footprints in cement in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater, Hollywood. Swedish star Max Von Sydow, now working in Hawaii on the film, "Hawaii," has been signed for this next film, Ingar Bergman's "Beyond the Dawn."

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, George Segal and Sandy Dennis is scheduled to start filming Monday at Warner's.

Come autumn MGM will release "Once a Thief," with Alain Delon and Ann-Margret; "The Cincinnati Kid," with Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Ann-Margret and Tuesday Weld;

"Harum Scarum," with Elvis Presley; "The Secret of My Success," Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens and Honor Blackman; "The Hill" with Sean Connery.

Susane Leigh gets the lead opposite Presley in "Hawaiian Paradise;" she recently finished a role in "Boring Boring" with Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis.

Arthur Hunnicutt and Alan Carney join the cast of Disney's "Bullwhip Griffin," in production with Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Pleshette, Karl Malden, Harry Guardino, Richard Haydn and Bryan Russell.

Other Disney productions have Fred McMurray, Vera Miles and Lillian Gish in "Follow Me, Boys," and "The Ugly Dachshund" with Dean Jones and Miss Pleshette.

How to Tell a 'Big Star'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Peter Falk gives this definition of movie stardom — and it about sums it up.

"You are a big star if and when you get the girl. You don't have to end up marrying her. You can even slap and kick her around if you want."

"But you're not a star until you have won her."

Charity Premier for Agony, Ecstasy

The West Coast premiere of 20th Century-Fox's "The Agony and the Ecstasy" on Oct. 20, will benefit the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, of which Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is Honorary National Chairman.

The film starring Charlton Heston as Michelangelo and Rex Harrison as Pope Julius II, will re-open National General Corporation's Carthay Circle Theatre in Los Angeles.

UC Band Here Monday

The University of California Band presents "Total Band Entertainment" at 8 p.m. Monday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The musical organization's offering includes jazz, vaudeville, musical comedy, dances from "West Side Story" and a Mexican combo.



STEPHANIE HILL



STEPHANIE & PUTTY NOSE In Scene with Liza Minelli (left)

Newport to Broadway

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—It took more than an artificial putty nose and a loose-fitting bathing suit from the period '30s to hide the spectacular beauty of Newport Beach's Stephanie Hill.

Sitting in the Alvin Theater watching "Flora, the Red Menace," I watched intently as a young art student named Elsa slithered sensuously across the stage and vowed she was going to get "a nose job" if it killed her.

My inner geiger counter registered tictic-tic at the sight of Elsa — that was Stephanie — and sure enough, late in the second act, when she comes out and announced proudly that she's gotten her "nose job," all that real beauty is exposed for the first time.

"I take off the putty nose in the second act," the blue-eyed beauty told me, "and boy, am I happy to get rid of that thing!"

SINCE "FLORA'S" about a young girl—Liza Minelli—who operates an art school, it's only fitting that the smocks be worn by girls who know what to do with a paint brush. If any of the girls need training, they need only turn to Stephanie.

"My father (Dale Logan Hill, 230 Orange St. in Newport Beach) is a commercial artist, and on the side he's a rather well known palate-knife painter," said Stephanie. "It's an unusual but very lovely technique. You can achieve many more things with the palate knife than you can with a brush."

The only girl in a family of five children, Stephanie's also the only performer. "My brothers are normal," she says whimsically.

She starred in a school production of "Finian's Rainbow" and won a TV contract with Revue Studios. She played small parts on shows like "Alfred Hitchcock" and "Ozzie and Harriet," and was in the ill-fated musical, "Zenda," which started out on the Coast but never made it to New York. She also took over for an ailing Joan O'Brien in a Las Vegas production of "South Pacific" and won great notices.

"IT WAS FUNNY," she recalled, because I don't consider myself a Nellie Forbush type. For one thing, my hair is practically down to my waist and I refused to cut it. So when I sang, 'I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair,' I had to run offstage and grab a short wig."

Stephanie remembers the audition for "Flora," since it marks her Broadway debut.

"First, I remember wondering why my agent sent me up for the part, since I didn't have a big nose. Then at the audition, there were so many girls there, I got depressed. I sang my couple of songs, put on my coat and started to walk out. Hal Prince, the producer came over to me and said, 'Where are you going?' . . . 'Home,' I said. . . 'Why?' he said. 'You've got the job.'"

"That's what I love about New York," she said. "They make up their mind fast!" (Note: "Flora, the Red Menace," closed Saturday—after 87 performances.)

Amsterdam Tries Hand at Producing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Morey Amsterdam, who has been everything else in show business, is now producing his first movie.

And its title is typically Amsterdam: "Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title."

The movie, which co-stars Rose Marie, Morey's sidekick on the "Dick Van Dyke Show," is a hilarious spoof on everything.

"It's a movie," says Morey, "where we do everything in a movie that the smart guys say you can't do—and we still keep it a family picture."

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IN NEW FILM
Tom Tryon (left) and Harve Presnell appear in "The Glory Guys," film about the roaring '70s battles between U.S. Cavalry and Indians. The show opens in the area Wednesday.

Show Times
Here are starting times for features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:
Squadron." 1:00, 4:35, 8:45.
"Devil at 4 O'Clock." 10:10, 3:27, 8:45, 2:01, "Horrible Dr. Hichcock." 12:29, 1:35, 7:00, 8:14, "Toss in the Air." 1:35, 7:00, 12:29.
ROXY
"Pink Panther." 10:27, 4:12, 10:07, 11:35, "Notorious Landlady." 12:22, 4:12, 11:35, "Pressure Point." 2:32, 8:17, 1:52.
RIVOLI
"In Harm's Way." 8:00, "Girls on the Beach." 4:30, 10:30.
"Family Jewels." 12:30, 4:40, 8:50, "36 Hours." 2:30, 6:20, 10:30.
"Shenandoah." 12:30, 4:10, 8:00, 11:20, "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force." 2:30, 6:30, 9:45.

Municipal Band Concert Programs
7:30 P.M. BIXBY PARK
Stephanie Hill, Soprano, Overture
Jubilee March, Goldmann
Rossini's Singsong, Cornet
Symphony for Band, Janor
National Emblem, March, Bailey
Birds Suite, Grundman
Choral Prelude in "E" Minor, Reed
The 18th Regiment, March, Pansola
Serenade, Rudy Schmitt, Clarinet
Maurine Military, Ostransky
Slavonic Folk Suite, Reed
Were You There, arr. Pavine
Lynda Sue Marks, Soprano
Music of the Four Winds, Reuer
P.M. NAPLES COLONADE
The Sound of Music, Rodgers
Four Brothers, Sox Quartet, Noble
A. Trombones, Wilson
Ah! I Would Linger, Gounod
Lynda Sue Marks, Soprano
A Trumpeter's Prayer, Camarata
Gidon Bear, March, arr. Richards
The Hol Cemetery, Whistler, Taylor
Tito, Gallade, Reed
Cavale, Dick Andrews, Saxophone
Kale in the Wall, Nichols
Lynda Sue Marks, Xylophone
The Grove, March, Susan
Music Maestro Please, arr. Wells
D. Collins, Trumpet—D. Wells
Oklaheima, Selections, Rodgers

STATE 104 E. OCEAN BL. HE 7-2721 Open Noon JERRY LEWIS "FAMILY JEWELS" "36 HOURS"	TOWNE 4425 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1221 Open Noon JAMES STEWART "SHENANDOAH" "MCMALE'S NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE"	RIVOLI LONG BEACH BLVD. near HWY HE 6-3207 Open Noon JOHN WAYNE "IN HARM'S WAY" "GIRLS ON THE BEACH"
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AMSTERDAM
Tries Hand at Producing
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Morey Amsterdam, who has been everything else in show business, is now producing his first movie.
And its title is typically Amsterdam: "Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title."
The movie, which co-stars Rose Marie, Morey's sidekick on the "Dick Van Dyke Show," is a hilarious spoof on everything.
"It's a movie," says Morey, "where we do everything in a movie that the smart guys say you can't do—and we still keep it a family picture."

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'Mame' Brings a Lusty Sense of Life to the Stage

By SAMUEL A. BOYE

"Life's a banquet, so live, live, live," rhapsodizes Aunt Mame (Laura Killingsworth) in that wild, wild comedy of the same name now rocking the Community Playhouse with a lusty sense of real life so long overdue there. Here at last is a Long Beach show which can be honestly called a Matterhorn of a hit.

Under the guidance of Kathy Davis's highly imaginative and thoroughly professional direction, everything bustles with life and color from the fantastic opening at the party in Mame's Beekman Place apartment in the year

before the crash—1928. After that, But the late substitute for Kathy Davis holds on to her lead and gets better as the evening grows, presiding so magnificently over the banquet on opening night (Friday) that she was indeed a "super-Mamie."

The play by Jerome Lee and Lawrence based on Patrick Dennis's book is really as "ramshackle a play" technically as the erudite Brooks Atkinson tagged it on its Broadway opening nine years ago. But its gaily-lit and rapid-changing cartoons

provide a tour de force for an actress with a grand style, lots of Killingsworth nerve and elegance. "INHERITING" her nephew, Patrick Dennis—and what a martini-mixing youth, Jim Goodrich made of him—Aunt Mame, hardly the child custodian type, breaks in the boy by advising him to take down all the words he hears at the party and does not understand.

His list is such a formidable one that his aunt advises him that he won't need many of the words for a long time. This sort of off-beat up-bringing causes a conflict between the aunt and the bank-executor of the boy's father's will, Benson Schaffer making a fine, stentorian Mr. Babcock.

The aunt's unique charm wins out and as life between the two zooms along its high road of fantasy Laura Killingsworth, sharply trained by the brilliant Kathy Davis, proves her true claim to fame on the stage. She is a knock-

stage with a fur coat was grand theater. THE WHOLE production boasts several fine performances. Coming on like Babington chasing Native Diver, Marilyn Herman proves her superiority as a supporting player in a riotous portrayal of Agnes Gooch, a "pool" typist devoted to Dr. Pepper, but who took Mame's advice and made too much of a banquet of life, ending up pregnant. Ethel Arntzen the housekeeper, Nora Muldoon, Jim Doherty the loyal Lindsey, Carl Woerner (Ralph Devine) Dev Burke as the Oriental houseboy, Ito, Robert M. Ellis

(Osbert), Tom Goodman as Mame's beau and husband, Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside, who slipped off the Matterhorn as Mame threw him rose petals, his Savannah, Georgia family "slimmering with hospitality in their innards," the Upon Connecticut snobs uncannily cast with Lisa Miller, Fran Watkins, and Edw Christensen, Nading Barton's Sally Cato, Joe Bauguess's Patrick Dennis as a young man and Dennis King's stage manager—all add to the many bright moments of this well placed and beautifully costumed and decorated (Charlotte Shuman) show. Plus those agile, warming stage-hands!



FIRST NIGHTERS

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stansbury, first nighters at the "Auntie Mame" opening at Community Playhouse, admire portrait of Laura Killingsworth, who plays lead in the comedy.

Lopez Still Speaks, Plays in New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—Singers, actors, musicians—they come and they go. But not Vincent Lopez.

Lopez first hit Broadway as a band leader in 1916 when Rudolph Valentino was beginning to come along. And he's still there today in the age of the Beatles.

Last month, he celebrated his 25th year at the Hotel Taft Grill, a big, oak paneled room just off Broadway.

With his crew hair cut and firm face, Lopez could get away with claiming to be 50, except for the fact that he's been in the public eye 49 years.

The first big break for Lopez came when E. M. Statter, the hotel owner, asked the Lopez band to audition for a spot in the grill room of his Pennsylvania Hotel. Despite

the fact that one band member came late because he thought they were to meet at Pennsylvania Station, Lopez got the job and New Yorkers began swarming to the hotel. Later that year, Lopez hustled his band across the Hudson River to Newark, N.J., to appear on an early radio show.

"Vincent, why don't you announce the program," the manager said.

"When the program began, I stepped up on a little platform and said, 'Hello everybody. Lopez speaking,'" he recalls.

Burial Insurance

Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the face amount as specified. For example, \$500 was paid recently on a funeral bill when only \$4.58 had been paid.

Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good at any funeral director in the World. Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

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Gale Fund Drive
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University says alumni contributed a record \$3,301,943 during the school's 1964-65 fund drive. The money was given by 35,500 alumni, which would make the average contribution just over \$93.

The Only Mortuary Conveniently Located within the Belmont Area

christensen-pino
244 Redondo Ave., Long Beach
Phone 438-1145

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10" Beach Balls
FAULTLESS — Reinforceable balls in all new designs and colors. Exceptional air retention.
2 for 1.00

24" Portable BBQ
BIG BOY — 3 position spit adjustment, crank type chrome plated revolving grill. 1" legs with 2 wheels, adjustable chrome plated spit. UL listed motor.
13.88

Ice Chest by THERMOS
"HOLTEMP" — Positamp foam urethane insulation... large 13 1/2 x 28 x 12 1/2" size — side carrying handles, water drain and one food tray.
16.88

Charcoal Lighter Fluid
CHAR-GLU — Fast easy way to start BBQ fires... clean, odorless, qt.
33c

Electric Fire Starter
"Fast Fire" — Heavy duty stainless steel element. 18 1/2" over-all length. Plastic handle, UL listed.
3.49

Ear Protectors or Nose Clips
Protection from water. Ass't sizes.
39c

SOFT-WHITE Light Bulbs
These bulbs give as much light as regular bulbs but reduce glare... softer shadows. Choice of 60-75-100 watt.
Pak of 4 1.16

Portable Air Cooler
2 speeds evaporative cooler with front water-level indicator. Powerful blower circulates large volume of cool air. 8 ft. cord included.
19.95

Delicious NEW "CHOCKS"
MULTIPLE VITAMINS — Chewable! Fruit Flavored... guard against vitamin shortage for pennies a day. 100's
1.98

SCOTT Plastic Drinking Cups
Your choice 15 9 oz. size cups for hot drinks or 40 7 oz. size for cold drinks.
PAK 39c

STAINLESS STEEL Qt. Vacuum Bottle
STANLEY — No seams into which liquids can seep. Keeps liquids hotter or colder longer. Guaranteed unbreakable.
9.98

Utility Lamp with
20 Foot Cord... 3/2" aluminum reflector shade and heavy spring clamp. For garage, patio, etc. 3.98 Value
1.99

Appliance Cord
"Tangle Free" cord is compact 18" long, stretches to 6 feet when in use. Can be used on most major kitchen appliances.
99c

The Versatile Weeny Spit Jr.
Designed to fit all motorized bar-b-ques and rotisseries.
98c

"Everyday" Paper Plates
by DIXIE — Large 9" white plates for picnic, beach or household use. Stock up now for the summer days ahead.
Pak of 150 98c

Beach Back Rest
"Loafer" — Natural hardwood frame with 3 position adjustment. Striped canvas drill.
1.49

12 1/2" Table BBQ
By BIG BOY — Chrome plated revolving grill, screw-type adjustment. Semi-circular windband, 2 handles, plastic tipped legs.
3.49

Flat Spit Basket
For BBQ's — Mirror chrome plated wire fits all popular models of motor driven spits.
2.19

Picnic Chest
"Lifam" Nest-A-Chest — Family size with knurled aluminum handle. White with multi-color confetti flecks.
1.69

CHARCOAL Briquets
CLIFFCHAR BBQ Base REDCO — for a hotter fire 1/2 cu. ft.
20 for 1.59

Sleeping Bag
36x81" — For Scouts — Camping — Hunting, etc. Warmly insulated with supported vinyl bottom, water repellent top and canopy.
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Swim Caps
SEA SIREN "Mermaid" — Assorted colorful embossed designs, adjustable chin strap.
69c

Swim Fins
VOIT — Blue with reinforced ribbing, adjustable strap, non-slip buckle. For 8 yrs. old & up.
3.79

Skeetaddles Sneakers
Infants, child, misses and ladies. Assorted colors.
1.49

SAVE **Reynold's WRAP Heavy Duty FOIL**
18"x25 Ft.
2 for 89c

SAVE **Gillette STAINLESS STEEL Double Edge Blades**
1.45 Pak of 10's
88c

SAVE **RAID Flying Insect KILLER**
12 oz. Spray Can
88c

SAVE **"Golden" VIGORO Lawn Food with INSECTICIDE**
38 lbs.
3.78

SAVE **AJAX All-Purpose Liquid CLEANSER**
with Ammonia King Size
69c

SAVE **PRINCESS Dial Beauty Soap**
Pink or Aqua
3 for 39c

TEXAS-WARE Tumblers
Pebble grain etched surfaces in assorted colors... they feel and look like fine glassware. Dishwasher safe.
12 1/2 oz. Size
4 for 1.00

DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Comforts

SPRAY-ON Foot Deodorant
Kills perspiration — odor-carrying germs... dries fast.
1.48

Air Pillow
INSOLES — Soft, washable latex foam... Men's & Ladies'.
59c

Foam-Ease Pads
Puts cushioning protection around corns, calluses, etc.
43c

Solvex OINTMENT
Reduces itching caused by Athlete's Feet
98c

Zino Pads
Relieves painful pressure on sore spots
43c

Kurotex
Soft, cushioning mole-skin... cuts to any size.
39c

Foot Powder
Soothes and refreshes tender, burning feet... dispels foot odor.
3 oz. 49c 7 oz. 89c

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. Deluxe ARDEN or CARNATION
Choose from over 13 tempting flavors.
59c

CARNATION or ARDEN Chocolate & Vanilla CHECKERED Ice Cream... 1/2 Gallon
59c

"Sparkle" Ice Cream
BARS... Ice Cream, Chocolate Cake & Saucy Chocolate Center... 6 Bars for
59c

"Twirl" ICE MILK
SUMMER CUPS with Chocolate & Strawberry Syrup...
10c

BUFFERIN TABLETS
Fast Pain Relief... 22's
1.88

Code 10 HAIR DRESSING
Grooms hair all day long. 98c King Size
69c

Tampax IN DISCREET PAK
1.59 Size — Box of 40
99c

ST 37 Antiseptic Solution
Fast acting germ killer for cuts, scrapes, etc. 5 oz. Size
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Nail Polish REMOVER PADS
YOUNG'S — Conditioning agent for nails & Cuticles added. Box of 12
69c

"Bidette" Box of 24 Packets
Refreshing toilette... for complete feminine assurance.
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INTERMATIC Time-All
Automatically turns lights and appliances on and off at the time you desire. Plugs into wall outlet... no special wiring.
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Ice Cube TRAYS
14 Cube aluminum tray with plastic ice divider. Jumbo cubes snap out quickly with a twist of plastic divider.
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CERAMIC Ash Trays
Decorator ash trays in assorted designs and beautiful colors to match any decor. Each tray is boxed.
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'Mame' Brings a Lusty Sense of Life to the Stage

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

"Life's a banquet, so live, live, live," rhapsodizes Aunt Mame (Laura Killingsworth) in that wild, wild comedy of the same name now rocking the Community Playhouse with a lusty sense of real life so long overdue there. Here at last is a Long Beach show which can be honestly called a Matterhorn of a hit.

Under the guidance of Kathy Davis's highly imaginative and thoroughly professional direction, everything bustles with life and color from the fantastic opening at the party in Mame's Beekman "stables," one expected Mrs. Place apartment in the year

before the crash—1928. A Lithuanian Bishop Edward Christensen (Bishop Eleftherios), Mame's arty actress friend Vera Yvonne Ellis (Vera Charles), and a number of odd New York Beekmanites swarm all the place, mixing fancy words and Mame's cocktails—often to their horizontal detriment.

after that. But the late substitute for Kathy Davis holds on to her lead and gets better as the evening grows, providing a tour de force for an actress with a grand style, lots of Killingsworth nerve and elegance.

"INHERITING" her nephew, Patrick Dennis—and what a martini-mixing youth, Jim Goodrich made of him—Aunt Mame, hardly the child custodian type, breaks in the boy by advising him to take down all the words he hears at the party and does not understand.

His list is such a formidable one that his aunt advises

him that he won't need many of the words for a long time. This sort of off-beat upbringing causes a conflict between the aunt and the bank executor of the boy's father's will, Benson Schaffer making a fine, stentorian Mr. Babcock.

The aunt's unique charm wins out and as life between the two zooms along its high road of fantasy Laura Killingsworth, sharply trained by the brilliant Kathy Davis, proves her true claim to fame on the stage. She is a knock-

stage with a fur coat was grand theater.

THE WHOLE production boasts several fine performances. Coming on like Babington chasing Native Diver, Marilyn Herman proves her superiority as a supporting player in a riotous portrayal of Agnes Gooch, a "pool" typist devoted to Dr. Pepper, but who took Mame's advice and made too much of a banquet of life, ending up pregnant. Ethel Arntzen the housekeeper, Nora Muldoon, Jim Doherty the loyal Lindsay, Carl Woerner (Ralph Devine) Dev Burke as the Oriental houseboy, Ito, Robert M. Ellis



FIRST NIGHTERS

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stansbury, first nighters at the "Auntie Mame" opening at Community Playhouse, admire portrait of Laura Killingsworth, who plays lead in the comedy.

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the fact that one band member came late because he thought they were to meet at Pennsylvania Station, Lopez got the job and New Yorkers began swarming to the hotel. Later that year, Lopez hustled his band across the Hudson River to Newark, N.J., to appear on an early radio show.

"Vincent, why don't you announce the program," the manager said.

"When the program began, I stepped up on a little platform and said, 'Hello everybody. Lopez speaking,'" he recalls.

Burial Insurance

Schooner to be Named for Winston Churchill

LONDON (AP)—A 300-ton topsail schooner being built for the sail training association will be named "Sir Winston Churchill."

Lady Churchill has agreed to the use of her late husband's name and has sent her good wishes.

"There can be no better way to perpetuate the memory of this great Englishman than by helping to provide the opportunity of adventure to the youth of our country," said Hugh Goodson, chairman of the association.

Youths between 16 and 21 can ask to sail before the mast on the schooner which may be ready by March, 1966.

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ARDEN or CARNATION
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"Sparkle" Ice Cream
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BUFFERIN
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Refreshing toilette... for complete feminine assurance.
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33 lbs.
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AJAX
All-Purpose Liquid CLEANSER with Ammonia
King Size
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SAVE

PRINCESS Dial
Beauty Soap Pink or Aqua
3 for 39c

DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Comforts

SPRAY-ON Foot Deodorant
Kills perspiration — odor-carrying germs... dries fast.
1.48

Air Pillow
INSOLES — Soft, washable Latex foam... Men's & Ladies'.
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Foam-Ease Pads
Puts cushioning protection around corns, calluses, etc.
43c

Solvex OINTMENT
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Zino Pads
Relieves painful pressure on sore spots
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Kurotex
Soft, cushioning mola-skin... cuts to any size.
39c

Foot Powder
Soothes and refreshes tender, burning feet... dispels foot odor
3 oz. 49c 7 oz. 89c

"Hidden Magic" HAIR SPRAY
with Flexinol... Regular or Extra Control
7 oz. 89c

TEXAS-WARE Tumblers
Pebble grain etched surfaces in assorted colors... they feel and look like fine glassware. Dishwasher safe. 12 1/2 oz. Size
4 for 1.00

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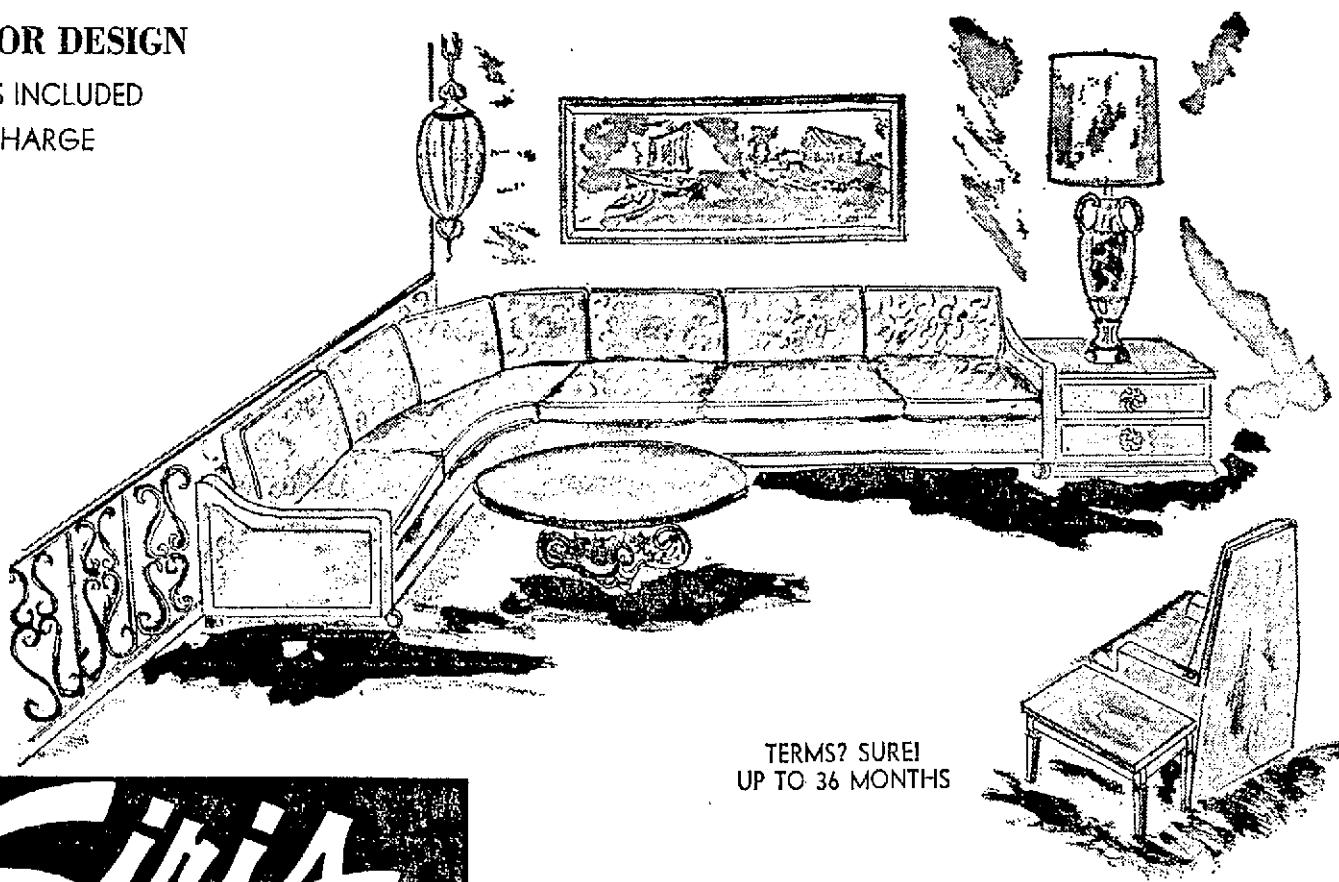
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Automatically turns lights and appliances on and off at the time you desire. Plugs into wall outlet... no special wiring.
7.88

Ice Cube TRAYS
14 Cube aluminum tray with plastic ice divider. Jumbo cubes snap out quickly with a twist of plastic divider.
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CERAMIC Ash Trays
Decorator ash trays in assorted designs and beautiful colors to match any decor. Each tray is boxed.
98c

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ACCENT CLUB CHAIR—HIGH BACKED, DRAMATIC AND COMFORTABLE IN CHOICE OF ACCENT COLORS. COMPLETE WITH GOLD FINISH CASTERS.

IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE—42-IN. ROUND TOP ON ORNATE WHITE AND GOLD BASE.

DECORATOR COMMODE—WITH TWO DRAWERS ACCENTED WITH HEAVY BRONZE HARDWARE, IN CHOICE OF ANTIQUE WHITE, OLD GOLD, SPANISH OLIVE OR TAWNY RED.

END TABLE—FRUITWOOD FINISH, HEAT AND MAR RESISTANT TOP, ANTIQUE WHITE LEGS.

CHOICE OF A FABULOUS LAMP—LARGE ONE-OF-A-KIND DECORATOR SAMPLE LAMPS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF SHAPES.

SWAG LAMP—IN OPALINE GLASS WITH BRONZE FITTINGS OR YOU MAY SELECT ANOTHER TABLE LAMP IN ITS PLACE.

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS—SELECT FROM OVER ONE HUNDRED ORIGINAL VERY LARGE PAINTINGS IN A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS, IN HEAVY CARVED WOOD FRAME.

THE COMPLETE ROOM
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$924.50 VALUE

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\$634

SALE STARTS TODAY--SUN. 11 A.M. -5 P.M.

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Months of Planning and Scouring the Market for Special Purchases in Fine Furniture Has Resulted in an Exciting New Concept in Furnishing . . . Complete Interiors Professionally Designed by Richard Siris N.S.I.D. to Solve Most Room Problems from Simple Apartments to Elaborate Custom Homes. All Items of Each Room Are Unequalled Special Purchases That Result in a

SAVING OF 20%--40%

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UNLIMITED LUXURY EXACTLY AS PHOTOGRAPHED

THE SOFA—NINE FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA BY SHERMAN BERTRAM, LOOSE PILLOWS FILLED WITH DOWNY SOFT KODEL. YOUR CHOICE OF TWENTY ELEGANT FABRICS.

LAVISHLY CARVED CHAIR—IN ANTIQUE PECAN FINISH HIGH BACKED COMFORT IN CHOICE OF AUTHENTIC OLD WORLD MATERIALS.

PAIR OF QUILTED ACCENT CHAIRS—LOW AND LUXURIOUS IN CHOICE OF HARMONIZING MATERIALS.

MEDITERRANEAN PECAN—FINISH LAMP TABLE PLUS TWO MATCHING COMMDES BEAUTIFULLY CARVED DETAIL AUTHENTIC BRONZE HARDWARE.

GENUINE IMPORTED MARBLE—42-INCH ROUND COFFEE TABLE TOP ON LAVISH ACANTHUS LEAF BASE.

THE LAMPS—CHOICE OF DECORATOR LARGE ACCENT LAMPS IN GOLD LEAF OR COLORED FINISH PLUS OPALESCENT HANGING SWAG LAMP OR SECOND TABLE LAMP.

ORIGINAL EUROPEAN OIL PAINTING—YOUR CHOICE OF DOZENS OF VERY HIGH QUALITY PAINTINGS IN VERY LARGE HAND CARVED FRAME.

EVEN ACCESSORIES—YES WE MEAN A COMPLETELY DECORATED ROOM—THE THROW PILLOWS AND FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE INCLUDED.

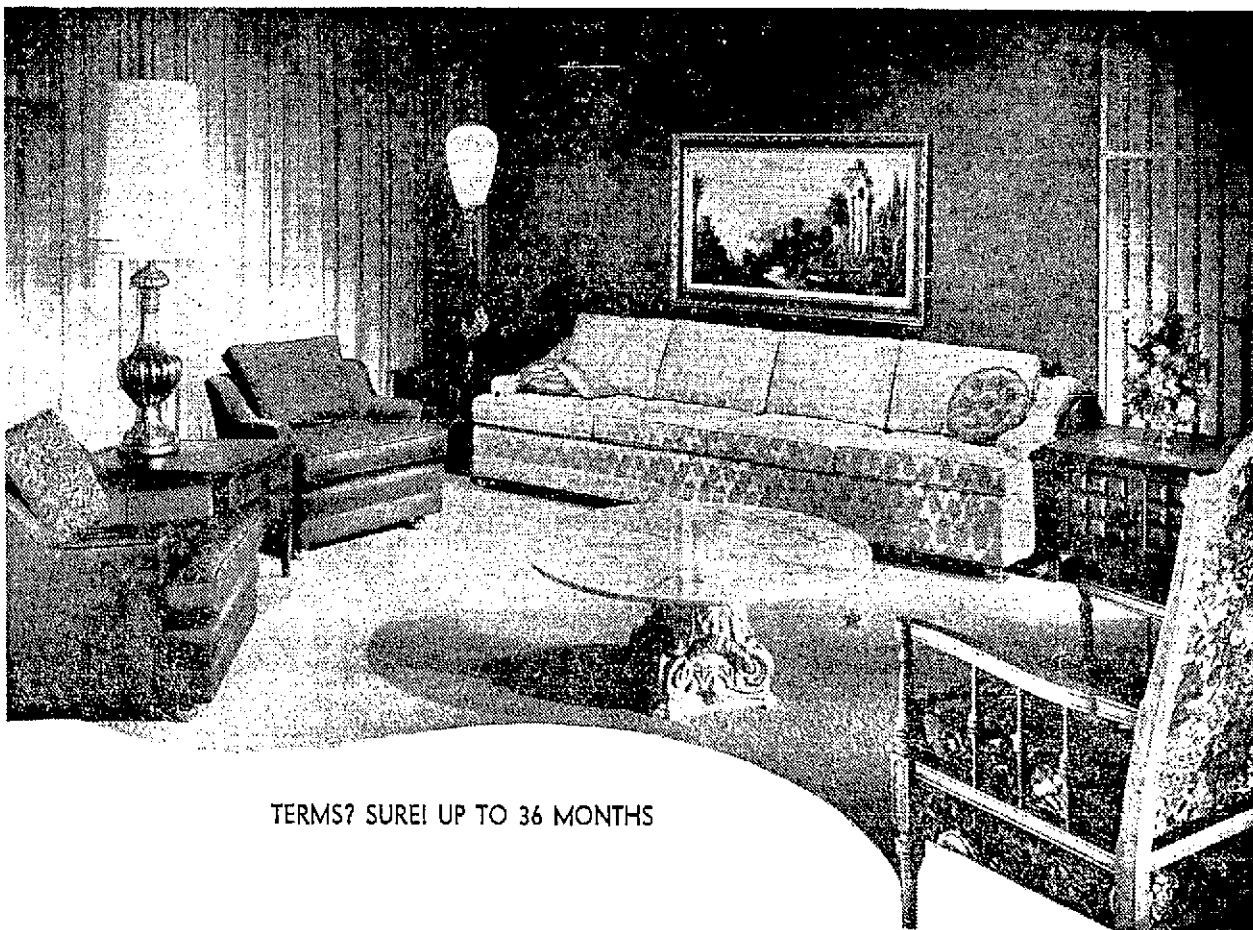
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1346.40 Value

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IMPORTED ITALIAN MARBLE—TOP 42 INCHES ROUND ON ORNATE BASE.

DECORATOR COMMIDE—IN GREEN . . . RED . . . GOLD . . . OR WHITE ADDS INTEREST.

END TABLE—FRUITWOOD TOP IN HEAT RESISTANT PIONITE ON ANTIQUE WHITE BASE.

OVERSIZE LAMP—YOUR CHOICE OF OVERSIZE ACCENT LAMPS.

SWAG LAMP—IN MELLOW OPALENE GLASS OR ANOTHER TABLE LAMP IF YOU WISH.

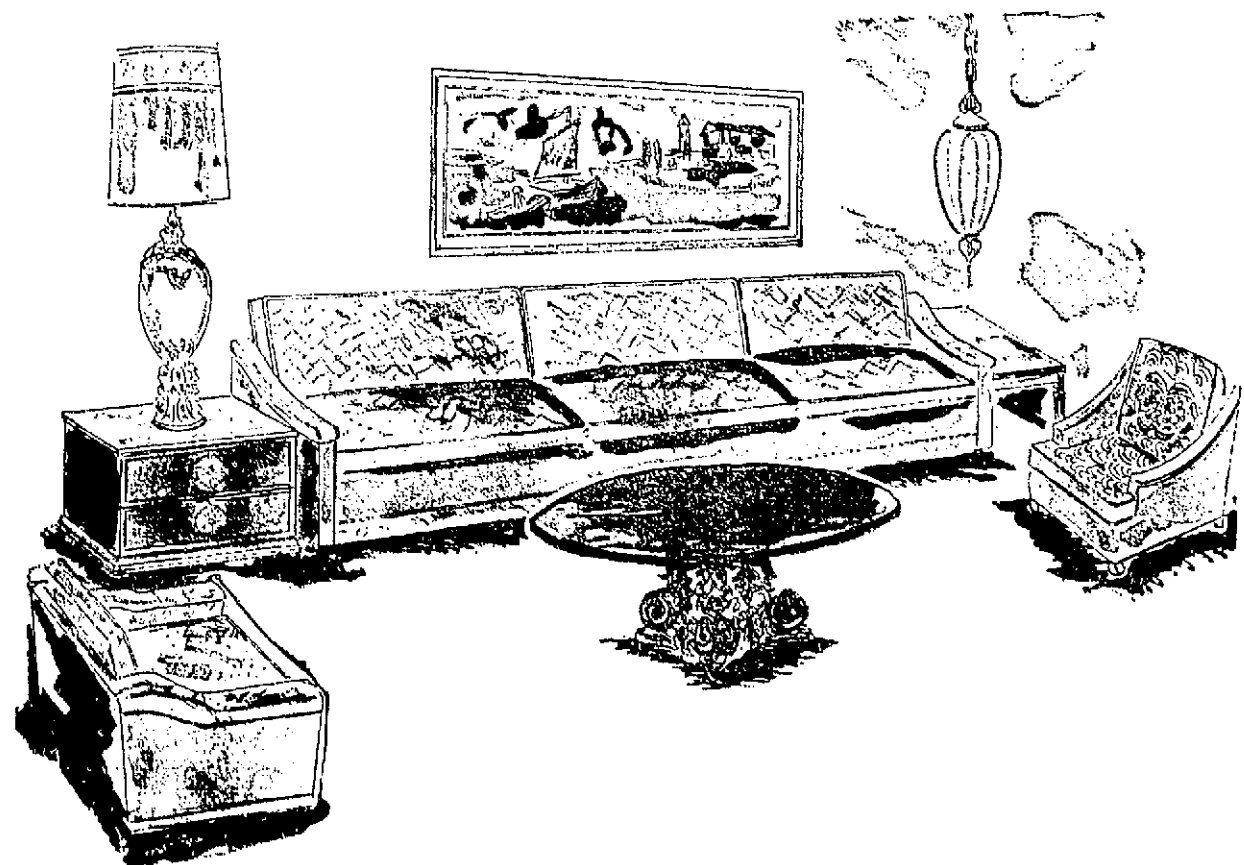
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING—IN HEAVY CARVED FRAME, OVER 50 LARGE PAINTINGS TO SELECT FROM. YOUR ROOM IS NOW GORGEOUS AND COMPLETE.

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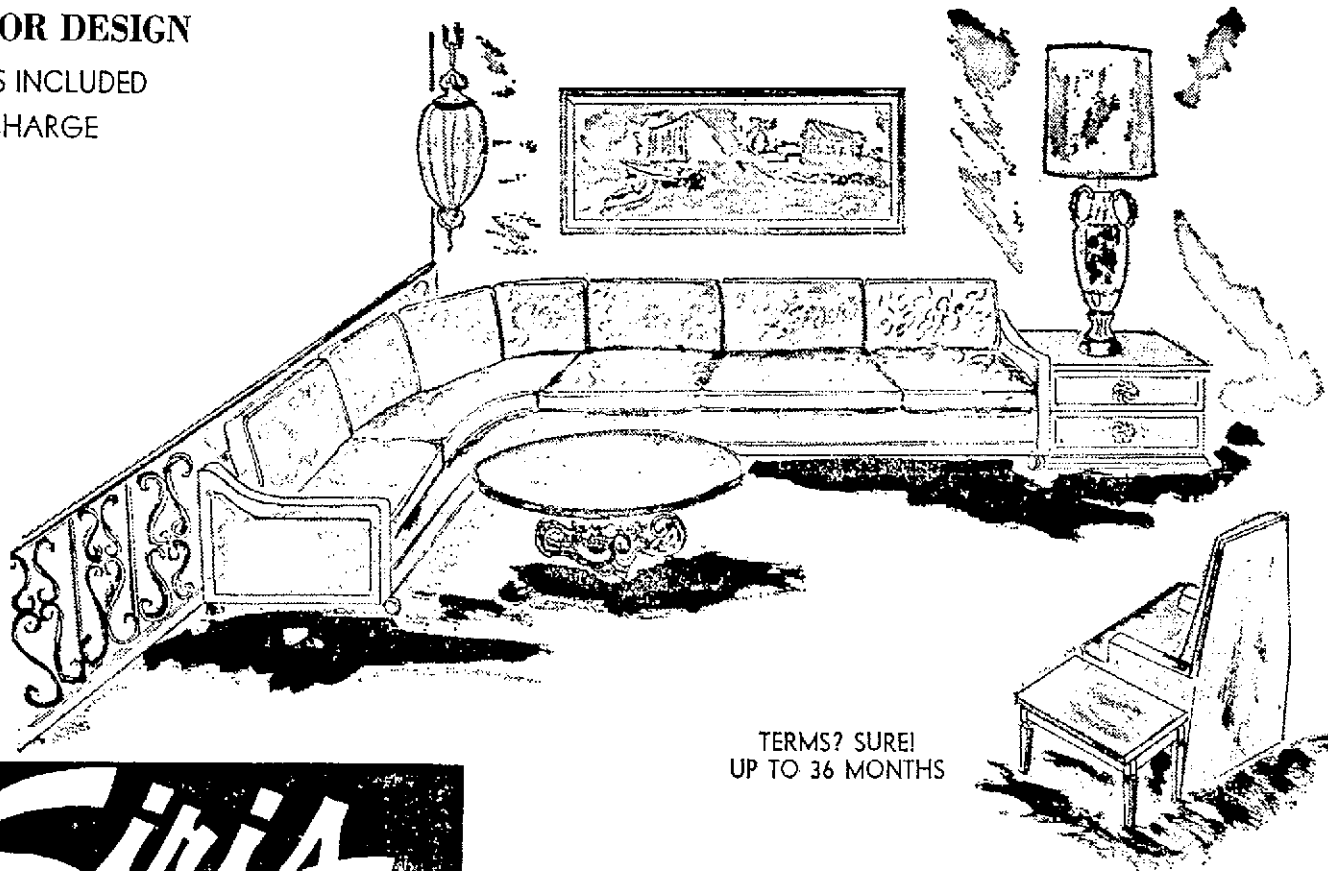
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\$500



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GENUINE IMPORTED MARBLE—42-INCH ROUND COFFEE TABLE TOP ON LAVISH ACANTHUS LEAF BASE.

THE LAMPS—CHOICE OF DECORATOR LARGE ACCENT LAMPS IN GOLD LEAF OR COLORED FINISH PLUS OPALESCENT HANGING SWAG LAMP OR SECOND TABLE LAMP.

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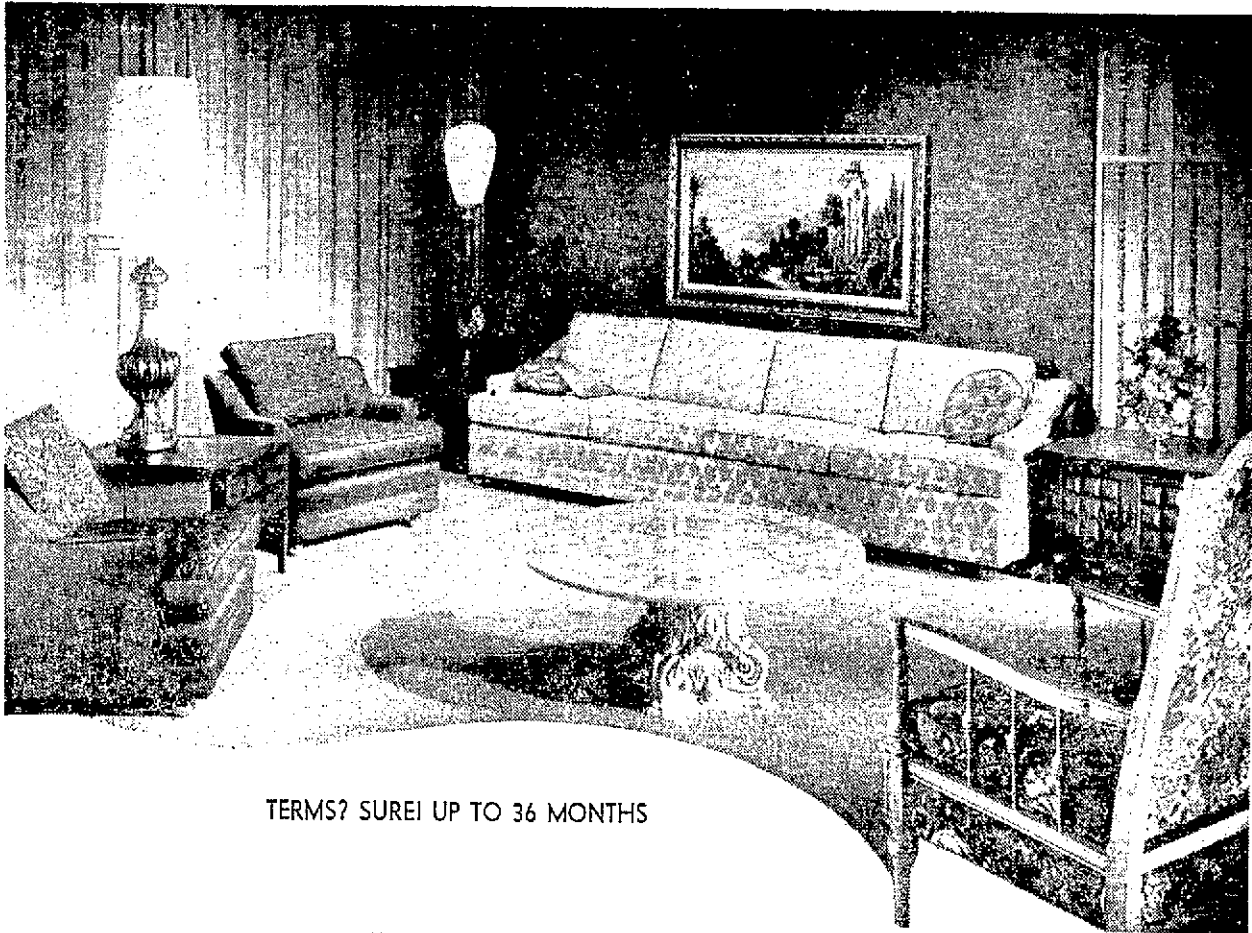
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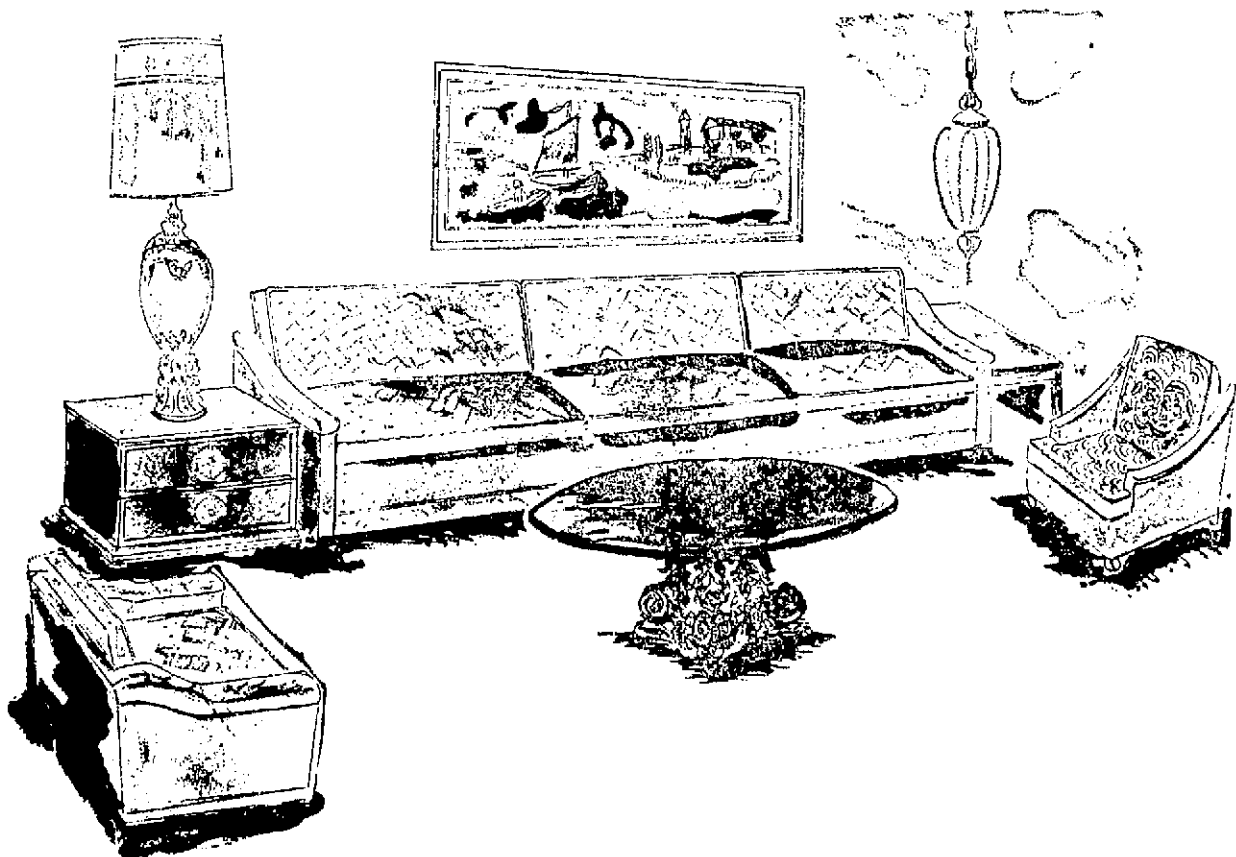
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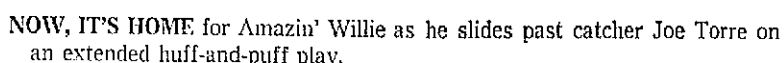
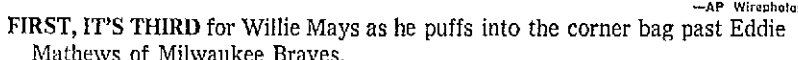
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\$500



PAGE C-1



By ERNIE MASON

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)

Copyright 1965 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form

Time: -22, -43, -51, 1:01 1/2
 Port. Wine 7.20 3.60 3.80
 RI TUX 19.20 9.40
 FLAME TREE 1.20
 Start good from gate, was driving.
 PORT WINE forced early pace then
 made a late move to win. RI TUX
 drew out by being straightened away
 and was able to make a late
 handling to hold advantage. RI TUX had
 short lead in first few strides then gave
 ground to PORT WINE. RI TUX was
 moving to winner in closing stages.
 FLAME TREE was never far off leaders.
 RI TUX was a strong contender
 between horses. ROYAL HOUSE had speed
 away from starting gate, but a strong
 lead on turn while on outside of winner.
 KEEN KUTTER was forced to race wide
 and was able to make a late move to
 equal the win, held on with determina-
 tion. FLAME TREE was a strong
 contender between horses on turn. WING-
 WING was a good effort while saving
 ground on. RI TUX was a strong
 contender. ROYAL JR. broke down in
 the stretch.
 NO SCRATCHES.
 Mutual Pool \$664,720

Combined Wire Services



RANDY
MOFFITT, Billie Jean's brother, pitches Peterson Post to Legion baseball district title. Story Page C-4.

By **GEORGE LEDERER**

Compiled from Wire Reports

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION
Insurance City Golf Tournament.

Sports Calendar

Drag Racing -- Lions Strip, 10 a.m.
Horse Racing -- Caliente, 12 noon.

Wild Racing — CAR Super Stocks
Para. 2 a.m.; ARA Figure 8 S
bl. 8 p.m.
Billfish — Tilapia 4 p.m.

Colt League Baseball—Sectional Tournament, Blair Field, 6 & 8 p.m.
Cennie Mack Baseball—Los Altos at Lynwood, 7:30 p.m.; Long Beach Blues at Torrance Red Devils, 8 p.m.
Softball—Nilehawks vs. Downey, Park Ave. Field, 8:15 p.m.; Lakewood at Buena Park, 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	57	42	.576	—
Cincinnati	55	42	.557	1
San Francisco	51	41	.554	2½
Milwaukee	51	42	.548	3
Pittsburgh	49	46	.511	6½
Philadelphia	48	48	.505	7
St. Louis	49	48	.500	7½
Houston	43	51	.457	11½
Chicago	44	53	.454	12
New York	31	64	.324	24

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 3, Dodgers 2.
Philadelphia 5, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5.
San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 2.
Houston 4, Cincinnati 2.

Games Today
Philadelphia (Belinsky J-7 and Culp 5-6)
New York (Clisco 1-6 and Jackson 5-2), 2.
Pittsburgh (Veale 10-7 and Schwall 5-3)
Cleveland (Carpenter 10-7 and Schwall 5-3)

Cincinnati (Maloney 11-4) at Houston
Bruce 7-11).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	59	36	.621	
Baltimore	56	38	.596	2½

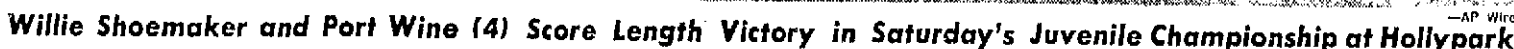
Chicago	52	39	581	4
Los Angeles	51	41	554	6 1/2
New York	47	40	485	13
San Francisco	45	51	469	14 1/2
Washington	41	55	427	18 1/2
Seattle	34	59	344	24

Saturday's Results
 Detroit 7, Chicago 4.
 Washington 9, Kansas City 2.
 Boston 8, Angels 5.

Cleveland 3, New York 0.
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 1.
Games Today
New York (Downing 9-8 and Stottle-
myre 10-5) at Cleveland (Stange 5-2 or
erry 9-4).

Chicago (John 8-3 and Howard 4-5) at Detroit (Lolich 10-5 and McLein 9-3), 2. Angels (Lopez 10-8) at Boston (Wilson 9-1).

Minnesota (Kaat 9-8) at Baltimore
L. Miller 3-21, twillight.





Here's How Sammy Runs

By RICH ROBERTS

"The first time I ever saw motorcycles race I couldn't believe somebody could do something like that and get away with it. I became fascinated."

"After they finished running and everyone had gone home, five or six of us boys on bicycles would ride around the course and race each other. Eventually, I bought my first bike for \$20."

So that's how it starts . . . fascination for a mechanical steed, powerful and pulsating, responsive beyond the courage and common sense of the hand that holds the throttle.

And that's the way it was for Sammy Tanner, who came flying out of Texas like a flea clinging to a rocket, not a dollar in his pocket.

To Sammy, a motorcycle is the tool of his trade, zipping around Ascot Park's half mile of horrors or peddling parts and accessories to dealers in the workaday world.

TO OTHERS, it's a symbol . . . of what? Maybe rebellion, or non-conformity, rejection of society's principles.

"Hell's Angels and some of the other groups—I'm sure everybody feels about 'em the way I do," Tanner says. "They've managed to scrape up a hundred or two hundred dollars and buy a junk motorcycle, or they've stolen one. They're doing exactly what they want to do—raise hell and cause as much trouble as they can. I think they're getting away with a lot more than they should."

"The police are scared of them, I believe. The state has a record of every one of them. It would be easy to stop them if they wanted to."

"They call themselves the 'one percenters' . . . we're the one percent that mess it up for everyone else." Actually, their percentage is less than that. But that's their motto, and they're proud of it."

Obviously, Tanner despises with a passion this element of his two-wheeled world. It's an ugly spot on the vest of a respectable sport, competitive or recreational. It's a cancer in his craw.

"To become a member of the Hell's Angels," he relates, lowering his gaze and gritting his teeth, "there's three things you have to do. One is steal a motorcycle."

The other two requirements, involving the—ahem—ladies' auxiliary of that notorious organization, are sordid enough to make Peyton Place come out like Mary Poppins.

TANNER, 37, trim and 26, at 5-foot-6 and 125 pounds, would rather discuss the more wholesome aspects of cycling, like the boom in family activity in which he plays a significant role.

"The Japanese imports have made the biggest change," he says. "They're well-built and inexpensive, and people who have never been on a motorcycle are buying them. It's created quite a market. Women on motorcycles are accepted now."

"A motorcycle is easy for a person to ride, if they've ridden a bicycle. And they're safer, because with a bicycle you're weaving in and out of parked cars and with a motorcycle you use a full lane and stay up with the flow of traffic."

However, riding a cycle on the street is far removed from jockeying one around a race track, as Sammy is quick to point out.

"Possibly the glory of recognition brings them out there. The ones who have never raced before . . . as soon as they see a bad accident or are in one themselves they usually quit. At the start of this season there were about 130 novices. There's about 65 now."

TANNER ADMITS that, as insurance risks, cycle racers aren't in good hands with anybody. So far, he hasn't needed it.

"I've never had any broken bones in nine years pro. I'll ride as fast as I can go and if another person goes faster I'll try a little harder."

Trying a little harder can only lead to trouble, Sammy knows, but he finds himself caught in the trap of his success, like his present streak of five consecutive main event wins at Ascot.

"A person has to take chances or he'll never reach the top. But I won't take the chances a lot of other riders do, like getting yourself in a position where you know if the rider in front of you falls that you wouldn't be able to miss him."

"Every week it's getting rougher and rougher. I get to breathing so hard that if it's a cool night I'll fog up the inside of my shield where I can't see. And when I get off the track I'm completely exhausted."

"I caught myself last week taking a couple of chances I never take, trying to win. So I don't know how far I can push myself, and still be on the safe side . . ."

3 R's: Read, Run and Rack 'em NFL for Giants—Mental Giants!

By AL LARSON

One of the surest ways to insult Rams head coach Harland Svare is to refer to his behemoths of the gridiron simply as a pack of dumb football players.

After attending a four-hour seminar beginning with fundamentals, whisking through terminology, a discussion of philosophy, films and diagram formations, we came to the instant realization that pro football is a game for mental giants.

Saturday's special clinic was designed to graduate all

pupils of the fourth estate with a QFCSCG degree (Qualified First-Class Second Guesser of the Coach). Instead, better pass us the dunce cap.

Svare began by issuing a statement. "The game is very simple." He had to be applying a bigger needle than Ben Casey ever dreamed of lugging around in his black bag.

Svare told his listeners that although a football field is 100x33 yards, "all the action takes place in an area approximately 12x12, or 1.35th of the field."

The Rams' head man then delved into his coaching philosophy.

"Naturally, our goal is to be No. 1. Not just this year, or for two years, but to be perennially on top."

Svare added, "And contrary to what many of you may believe, you don't go out and win a game by simply passing. We've found that a good team will actually run the ball 14 times more than it throws. That's why we're going to emphasize our running more this season."

"To begin with, our game plan will start off by hitting inside or running up the middle. We hope to batter, discourage and weaken a team this way."

"Then we can go outside, which will tend to tire the opposition. The next important phase is to have a good kicking game. This drives your opponent deep into his own territory. It keeps him on his heels and enables you to control the game."

"Of course, you've got to have a good defense to enable you to get the ball back. Next, we check to see who's getting the best of the first and 10s. Then, and only then, do you go to the air."

"When we find their backs are cheating in a step or two, and are leaning the wrong way, then we start passing. But you never emphasize passing over running at the start."

SVARE explained what ingredients it takes to build a winning team.

"First, you must have the players which we get through our draft system. We feel coaching is only 10% in the over-all picture. We try to stress progressive, sound

teaching.

"Next, we search for experience. You find experience is a direct ratio to winning. This happens to be our biggest weakness. The average experience on our club is 3½ years. The ratio is far higher for clubs like Green Bay, Cleveland and Baltimore."

"We must have discipline. It lends itself to morale. A team can't be player run. We also note that morale and attitude plays a big part. You have to have both."

"Then there's conditioning. The most unpardonable sin is not to have it, or to lose a game because of conditioning."

"Finally, you have to be EST. This means you have to be the toughest physically as well as mentally in your division. We want the smartest, experienced, the best ball players. And we're getting them."

What does a championship player look like?

"You can't always tell by his physical looks. But he must be qualified as far as certain physical attributes go. He must be above the college norm in IQ. He's got to be ambitious, and you'll find a real champion will always blame himself, not others, when things go wrong."

"A player must have pride. This is what makes him hit. Not all players like to hit, but pride is one thing that drives them on."

"Finally, you'll find the best players are the ones who always want to play. They are the easiest to handle."

Svare then turned the forum over to his assistants. After hearing about Y-Drags vs. 4-3 key, X-Square Out-A-Circle and the "Wing" Turn In-B Check Shoot, it's obvious there's no such thing as a dumb football player in the NFL. It's a game for geniuses.

Revenge for Boston With British Mark

Champion Ready for Head-Head Duel With Russ

CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)—World long jump record-holder Ralph Boston Saturday gained revenge for the loss of his Olympic title to Lynn Davies when he decisively outjumped the Welshman to win the Welsh Games title with a British all-comers' record of 26 feet, 10 inches.

The Nashville, Tenn., star made the trip especially to face Davies, who now leads him 2-1 in head-to-head competition, and must be a solid favorite to beat his old rival, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, in the USSR-USA dual meet at Kiev next weekend.

Davies was below par and fouled out on three of his six trials. He finished second with a leap of 25-4 with triple jumper Fred Ainsop taking third place at 24-7½.

A crowd of 5,000 fans were present at Maindy Stadium to see Boston raise the British record when he cleared 26-5¾ on his fourth attempt.

DAVIES' best effort could not match the poorest of Boston's attempts. The Welshman won the Olympic title with a leap of 26-5¾. Boston was second and Ter-Ovanesyan third at Tokyo.

Boston got his longest jump on his final try. He said later that he would have broken his world record of 27-5¼ except for a bad landing.

"I lost at least eight inches by dropping my foot early," he explained.

Payne Outduels Hammer to Win Steeplechase

Sid Payne of Bakersfield pulled into the lead on the 28th lap to go on to win the 50-lap Grand National Steeplechase at Ascot Saturday night.

Payne raced wheel-to-wheel with runnerup Dick Hammer for five laps before pulling ahead to win his second national title before a crowd of 9,874.

Grand National Steeplechase (50-laps)—Sid Payne, Bakersfield; Dick Hammer, Lakewood; Eddie Muller, Burbank; Skip VanLeuven, Bellingham; Dick Dorreston, San Pablo 40:15.73 (former record 40:24.08 by Dave Palmer, Seel, 26, 1965). National Amateur (15-laps)—Gene Romero, San Luis Obispo; Jim Kirkpatrick, Granada Hills; Dave Clark, Stockton; Steve Scott, North Hollywood; Eddie Hammond, Bcl. 12:56.02.



By AL LARSON

This just doesn't seem to be the Rams' season for keeping linebackers. They almost lost another one—this time to a streetcar in

LIVINGSTON, Germany.

Cliff Livingston recalled the harrowing experience during his recent world travels.

"The Rams almost lost a linebacker last month when I was in Munich," said Cliff. "Only because of my quick reactions and good peripheral vision developed over the years playing foot-

Jim Brown Swings Right Into Drills

Continued from Wire Reports

Cleveland Browns' fullback Jim Brown surprised 5,000 spectators Saturday by running the ball several times in the club's first summer training camp scrimmage.

The 230-pound Brown arrived in the National Football League camp Friday night a few hours after he had been cleared of an assault and battery charge in Cleveland.

Because he had missed more than a week of intensive practice, Brown was not expected to take part in the scrimmage, but he asked Saturday morning if he could play. Brown was 10 pounds under his 227-pound playing weight.

Ernie Ladd of the San Diego Chargers was named best player in the American Football League team's 69-300-pound defensive tackle received a stiff fine and was reported to have failed to report to training camp. Ladd would not say where he was. The size of the fine was not disclosed.

Joe Namath's 12-yard touchdown pass in Jim Evans provided the only score in the New York Jets' first training camp scrimmage at Peekskill, N.Y. All-American tackle Larry Kramer of the Jets said he would never play again, took his first workout Saturday in his comeback bid.

Defensive end Doug Alkins of the Chicago Bears failed to report to training camp with the rest of the Bear veterans when coach Vince Lombardi said would never play again, took his first workout Saturday in his comeback bid. "I'm in terrible shape, but I had no trouble with my stomach," Alkins said.

U.S. VS. RUSSIA

Huge Rivalry Next Weekend

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States and Russia resume their intense rivalry next weekend in the annual competition that ranks second only to the Olympics in track and field prestige for the two countries.

A squad of 70, 40 men and 21 women, will represent the United States in the Meet at Kiev Saturday and Sunday, July 31-Aug. 1. They will face Soviet teams of 42 men and 17 women.

American men have swept all six of the previous showdowns, and ran up their highest point total of the series in the pre-Olympic meet at Los Angeles last year, winning 139-97. Russian women have monopolized their section, winning all six.

Thirty of the 49 American men will be in their first U.S.-Soviet dual competition, but the 19 returnees include six 1964 winners—Rex Cawley, 400-meter hurdles; Bob Schul, 5,000 meters; Jim Grelle, 1,500 meters; Blaine Lindgren, 110-meter hurdles; Gerry Lindgren, 10,000 meters; and George Young, 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Cawley, Schul and Billy Mills—10,000-meter champion at Tokyo—are Olympic gold medalists on the men's squad and Grelle is the veteran at American-Soviet confrontations. This will be his sixth.

AMONG THE NEWCOMERS are youthful sensations Randy Matson, the behemoth from Texas A&M who broke the 70-foot barrier in the shotput this spring, and 18-year-old miler Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan.

World record-holder Ralph Boston again will engage his old adversary, Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, in the long jump and John Pennel, who's bettered 17 feet, heads the U.S. pole vaulters.

America's squad has power down the line and has become particularly strong—in a recent surprise development—at the long distances, with Schul, Lindgren and Mills the key stars.

price of living was so high and the weather so rainy, I added \$200 to the price of my airline ticket and continued on to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Tehran, Cairo, Rome, Venice, Munich, Stuttgart and Copenhagen. By the time I got to New York I had \$3 left."

Cliff, the Rams' elder statesman at 35 who's starting his 12th NFL campaign, said he was extremely impressed with the over-all friendliness and willingness of the German people to help him.

"Since I own a 300 SL gull wing Mercedes, I decided to visit the plant in Stuttgart one day. They showed me through their factory. I explained the best I could that I had one of their cars and hoped to get another one when I return to Europe in two years."

As far as girl watching goes, Cliff singles out Copenhagen. "I really turned into a people watcher there. I spent three hours each morning at sidewalk cafes viewing the passing scenery. It was a dream world."

When asked if he's lost any of his zest for football, Cliff replied:

"You talk \$ and contract every year, but you still have got to love the game. It's too brutal not to play it, otherwise."

"I think we have one of the best ends in Tommy McDonald now. Thank heavens, I won't have to worry about him blindsiding me anymore."

Cliff's dream world ends this morning when he checks into camp with the remainder of the veterans. Now he'll spend his spare moments watching his roommate, Bucky Pope.

Bucky has fine moves, but not the type Cliff relishes most.



IF YOU SAY SO, COACH

Ram coach Harland Svare explains intricacies of pro football to I, P-T executive sports editor Hank Hollingworth (left) and Al Larson, who covers Rams for this newspaper. Svare conducted all-day clinic for press.

Been There and Back...Barely

Sports in Brief

Cities Warned of 'Flea Circus'

You want basketball, football or "baseball's traveling flea circus?"

Mayor Henry Mair of Milwaukee (that's the city being abandoned by the Braves in favor of Atlanta) Saturday warned officials of other major league communities they could suffer the same fate from the "flea circus."

Mair, prexy of the National League of Cities, held an exploratory meeting in which a resolution was drafted to establish a standing sports committee of the organization to cope with pro baseball and football in the age of franchise shifting and expansion.

The league, representing more than 13,000 American communities, will act on

the resolution at its convention next week. The situation is "topsy-turvy," said Mair.

So it is, we suppose, from Milwaukee to Atlanta.

TO THE boxing situation welterweight champ Emile Griffith and middleweight Don Fullmer are matched for a little bout at Salt Lake's Deeks Field on Aug. 18 . . . Middleweight champion Joe Giardello says he will defend his title in Philadelphia during November or December. Promoter Jimmy Riggio said he and Giardello will sign formal contracts within the next 10 days. The match will be against Dick Tiger, Joey Archer, Florentino Fernandez or Georgio Benton, says Joey . . . World champ

Cassius Clay will visit only Sweden and possibly Denmark for a day on his European exhibition tour next month, his agents announced.

NEW ZEALANDER Peter Shell left London Saturday on his way home to Auckland, refusing to give any clue as to whether he would stick to his declared intention of retiring from track and field.

Shell, 28, has just completed a series of races in North America and Europe but did not complete his tour because of ill health.

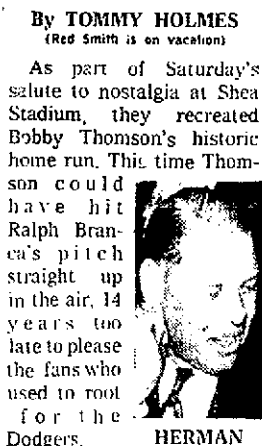
RACE ACE Richard Petty did some low flying on auto tracks 300 miles apart and literally took to the air between performances.

At Bristol, Tenn., the Randleman, N.C., driver, returned to the NASCAR circuit for the first time in eight months and reved his 1965 Hemi Plymouth to 83.916 mph to gain No. 2 qualifying spot behind Fred Lorenzen for today's Volunteer 500.

UNITED STATES and Mexican Davis Cup squads stepped up practice Saturday for the American Zone finals at Dallas July 31-Aug. 2.

PANCHO GONZALES, coach of the U. S. squad, used the No. 1 member, Dennis Ralston, and the other singles player, Arthur Ashe, to demonstrate how tennis should be played at a clinic Saturday morning.

Red Smith's Views of Sports— Moments That Laugh Forever



By TOMMY HOLMES
(Red Smith is on vacation)

As part of Saturday's salute to nostalgia at Shea Stadium, they recreated Bobby Thomson's historic home run. This time Thomson could have hit Ralph Brancaccio's pitch straight up in the air, 14 years too late to please the fans who used to root for the Dodgers.

HERMAN
Babe Herman was there, too, and the thought occurs that they should have reenacted the astonishing tableau of three Dodgers on one base.

But the lean and keen-eyed Herman is the only survivor of the original cast. The baserunners—Hank DeBerry, Dazzy Vance and Chick Fewster—were no longer with us.

Neither is Eddie Brown, the Boston center fielder who would have robbed baseball of one of its richest moments of comedy had he caught the ball Herman hit. This was a high fly that struck the wall in right-center just beyond Brown's reach. DeBerry tagged up and scored from third. Vance rounded third and chugged toward home. Fewster raced from first to third. Herman just raced.

And then a strange thing happened. The Boston catcher pretended to block the plate and crouched as if to receive a throw. The startled Vance put on the brakes, whirled, and ran back to third.

Fewster was standing on third. To his horror, he watched Vance sliding in from the home plate side as Herman slid in from the direction of second. What a way to die in Brooklyn! Chick leaped in the air to avoid being ground up like

hamburger in the whirl of spikes.

By this time Eddie Taylor, playing third base for the Braves, had the ball. He tagged everybody in sight.

"Two of these clowns must be out," he told the umpire.

Indeed, two of them were, but the run DeBerry scored won the game.

They might have brought Russ Meyer on to re-enact the most hilarious moment of his career as a Dodger, but the odds are about 100-to-1 against the Mad Monk's successfully doing so.

Meyer was battling a control problem. He wasn't missing the plate by much but he was missing it consistently. At least, so said the umpire.

Russ harked at some of the calls and seethed at some others and when the third straight batter got a base on balls, he exploded. He picked up the resin bag

and threw it as high as he could in the air.

The bag was still going up when the umpire thumbed Russ from the premises. As Meyer strode in then to argue some more, the bag descended square on the button of his cap. In an instant his face, neck and shoulders were covered with the sticky goo.

It was a rare moment. Mayer was almost weeping in rage and frustration and for a while they considered sending for a strait-jacket to get him off the field.

Chick Outen, if he can be found down in the Carolinas, might come on to demonstrate the most unpopular home run ever hit in the old Flatbush ball park. This occurred in the final week of a long and fruitless season for the Brooklyn team.

A doubleheader was scheduled for Thursday. Friday was an open date and fun-loving Dodgers had arranged a fishing trip with the cooperation of the Flynn Brothers, who operated the beer store across from the ball park. The boat was chartered, kegs of brew, cases of the harder stuff and costly delicatessen had been ordered.

The first game Thursday lagged through extra innings. The second game went into the cool of the evening. As a pinch hitter with two out in the ninth, Outen hit a home run into the dusk and over the Bedford Ave. wall to tie the score. He reached the bench to get nothing but snarls instead of the expected congratulations.

"You've ruined our fishing trip," he was told, and so he had. The next batter popped up and the game was called on account of darkness. There was nothing to do but replay it next day before 423 fans, possibly the smallest crowd in Ebbets Field history.

JUVENILE--

(Continued from Page C-1)

his mind on his business in the torrid battle to the wire. Port Wine's weariness as he neared the finish was understandable, the colt having hit the half-mile mark in 44 3/5 seconds and the five-furlong pole in 57 seconds flat.

"He was getting a little tired in the closing strides," Shoemaker admitted, "but then we'd hung up some pretty fancy fractions."

The pace was rapid enough to make Royal House, the Haggin and Westchester blasted off from the pack. Royal House weakened steadily as first Ri Tux and then Flame Tree scooted past to secure the top secondary awards of \$20,000 for second and \$15,000 for third.

Royal House, whose sire, Noble Noor, won the 1959 Juvenile Championship, picked up a \$10,000 check for his fourth-place performance.

For owner Whitney, it was a second Juvenile title, his Rattle Dancer having bagged the 1960 crown in an upset. But the win by Port Wine wasn't unexpected after his three straight victorious outings.

Winning the two-year-old crown is old stuff to trainer Wheeler, too. Saturday's victory being his fourth in the rich classic for the freshman ranks.

Shoemaker, who picked up a 1958 win with Tony Lee, was full of praise for Port Wine after the skirmish, which netted \$111,500 for Whitney.

"This could be any kind of a colt," Shoemaker said. "He's got plenty of speed and a lot of heart. And it was a real big effort today."

Jerry Lambert, who finished second with Ri Tux, said he felt the colt's inability to change leads when negotiating a turn could have cost him a chance at the big pot. "He changes leads in front but not behind and there's not much you can do but go with him and wait until he straightens out in the stretch. When he did today he really got to leveling and we were trying them in the stretch."

OLD TIMES--

(Continued from Page C-1)

that game of 20 years ago. Paul Derringer, who was the winning pitcher in the actual 1940 game, hurled a two-inning shutout Saturday.

The former Cincinnati Reds ace, now a 278-pounder, lasted until he was thrown out of the game by umpire Al Schaacht for hurling a spitter.

The National League scored its run in the first off Hal Newhouser on singles by Whitey Kurowski and Tommy Holmes, and two wild pitches.

Singles by Tony Cucinello and Doc Cramer and a walk loaded the bases for the American League in the bottom of the inning. But Derringer struck out Rick Ferrell and retired Eddie Mayo on a foul pop.

Mighty Kelso Handed Loss by Pia Star

Swoonalong Wins in Beverly 'Cap' Juanita in Romp

Compiled From Wire Reports

Pia Star, riding the crest of a winning streak, hung on in the stretch at Aqueduct Saturday to win the \$107,200.

Brooklyn Handicap by two lengths as mighty Kelso finished third in the mile and one-quarter classic.

Roman Brother was second after outgunning Kelso in the final drive.

Pia Star, with Jockey John Sellers in the saddle, charged home in 2:00 3/5 the third fastest running of the Brooklyn.

Pia Star paid \$7.20, \$3.60 and \$2.40 across the board while Roman Brother, with Braulio Baeza up, paid \$3.40 and \$2.40. Kelso paid \$2.20.

SWOONALONG scored a 1 1/2-length victory in the \$43,050 Beverly Handicap for fillies and mares at Arlington Park.

John M. Lee's Colonia finished second in the mile race run in 1:35 3/5. De Cathy ran third and Isaduchess, the 2-1 favorite, finished fourth in the field of nine.

The winner earned \$25,050 and paid \$9, \$5.60 and \$3.80. Colonia returned \$20.60 and \$9.40. De Cathy returned \$5.80.

JUANITA romped home by four lengths over Cordially in the \$25,500 O.K. at Delaware Park and set a record for the race by covering the miles in 1:48.5. Next Move set a new mark of 1:49 1/2. Juanita, a 4-year-old, was the 4-1 favorite. Buck Performance finished third, three-quarters of a length behind. Juanita earned a purse of \$7,025 and paid \$16.40, \$4.40 and \$2.40. Cordially returned \$2.80 and \$2.20. Buck Performance paid \$2.40. Bidegate Farms Convex, a chestnut son of Verity, ran away in the \$43,750 Choice Stakes by six lengths. It was only the third time in the history of the event in the last three-sixteenths of a mile. Convex was timed in 1:28.47. Eurastan paid \$2.40 and \$2.20 while Selart returned \$2.20.



—AP Wirephoto

RIGORS OF PRO FOOTBALL

Lance Alworth decides the rigors of pro football aren't so bad as Linda Taylor, Miss American Beauty of International Beauty Congress, cools off San Diego Charger star during training camp at Escondido. Chargers open exhibition schedule Aug. 7 against Oakland.

RACES SHIFT TO DEL MAR

'Turf Meets' Tuesday

DEL MAR—The California racing scene shifts to Del Mar with the opening Tuesday of a 42-day meeting at the track where, as Bing Crosby noted years ago, "the turf meets the surf."

A banner year, eclipsing last year's record run, is predicted as interest switches from Hollywood Park, some 100 miles down the coast, to the Del Mar

Turf Club.
Opening day feature is the \$7,500 Inaugural Handicap for mares and fillies at six furlongs.

Thirty-one were nominated for the race, including last year's winner, Kea, who was the victor of the Sequoia Handicap early in the Hollywood meeting.

The roll call of jockeys who plan to race here includes Bill Hartack. It will be the first time here for the veteran 33-year-old rider.

Other well known jockeys booked for Del Mar are Johnny Longden, Ken Church, Joe Baze, Don Ross, Jerry Lambert, Eddie Burns and Dave Gorman.

Upwards of \$1,500,000 in stakes and purses are up for grabs by the owners of such horses as Native Diver, Trauado, Viking Spirit, Pelegrin, Colorado King, Royal Eiffel and others.

Last season the Del Mar betting handle averaged \$1,044,905 and the total attendance was 480,968. The meeting ends Sept. 14.

KENTUCKIANS TO KAKE MAT DEBUT

The Kentuckians, newest stars of the pro wrestling spectrum, make their debut in Long Beach this week at the Tuesday night Municipal Auditorium matches.

They will be pitted against the duo of Luke Graham and Art Mihalik on a card that also features Pedro Morales against The Butcher.

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Mts. 1st 2nd 3rd
Bill Shoemaker 337 81 45 43
Vic Spinks 287 48 37 26
Billie Bertram 282 48 37 26
Joe Bore 372 43 37 26
Lamar Brown 282 48 37 26
Rudy Campos 299 30 30 26
Dean Hall 310 29 25 24
John Landen 230 24 24 24
Bobby Jennings 216 23 23 24
Alguel Yanez 160 17 14 2

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Hollywood Juvenile Chart . . . Page C-1

Index	Horse	Owner	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
1186	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1187	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1188	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1189	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1190	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1191	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1192	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1193	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1194	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1195	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1196	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1197	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1198	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1199	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60
1200	Justicia II	Hoover	120	5.00	5.00	1	1	1	1	Longden	1.60

L.B. Aquatic Club in Junior Olympics

The Long Beach Aquatic School, Club, under the coaching of Finals for the two-day Sam Patrick, qualified 26 of swim meet will be held to 43 entrants in the Junior day, beginning at 1 in the Olympics at Downey High Downey pool.

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Added attractions will be the sensational Duke Kahanamoku Exhibition Skateboard Team; Professor Kaito, one of the world's foremost Karate experts; the great diving and clown team of Underwood and DeLong, known in the swimming world as the "Jolly Fellows"; Joanne Royer Maury, former Pan-American and Olympic participant and U. S. and Canadian solo synchronized swimming champion and all-America.

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Spanish Youth to Battle Bulls

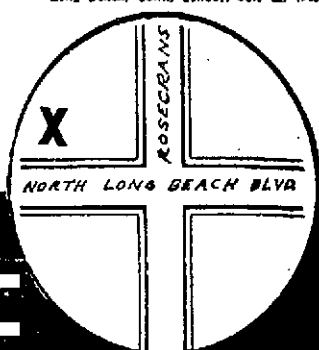
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710x15
670x15
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775x15
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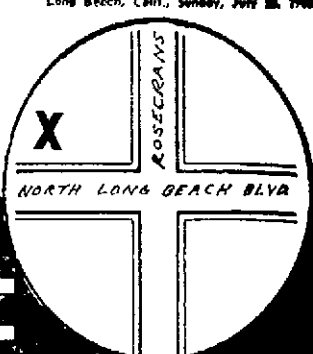
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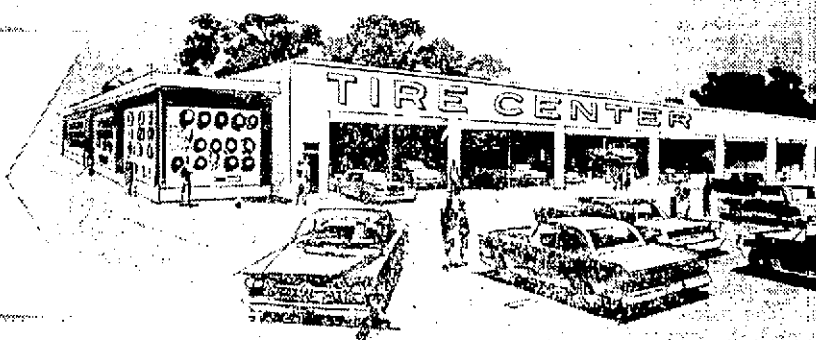
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Q. What is the advantage in buying a demonstrator?

A. First of all, it's a great savings on a almost new car.

A demonstrator has the best care a car can be given. For example: A doctor's instruments must be in the best of condition to perform his work well. This is also true of an automobile salesman. His car must be in the best condition so that he may use this car to sell from. Throughout the years of selling cars, I have yet to find an unhappy buyer of a fine Demo. So don't wait, enjoy the Safety and Comfort of a Demo or Executive car, and **HAPPY MOTORING.**

OVER 40
TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

IMPALAS
NOVAS
MALIBUS
MONZAS

ALSO
TRUCKS

OK'D ☆ USED CARS ☆ OK'D

OVER 100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES

CHEVROLETS

1. '65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible. V-8, power steering, P/glide, radio, heater. Maroon. New car warranty **\$2999**
2. '65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Evening orchard in color. Sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet. 7000 mi. and remainder of new car wrnty. **\$2999**
3. '64 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, FACTORY AIR, radio, heater. Ivory in color. 2 to choose **\$2499**
4. '64 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, 220 engine, power steering, radio, heater. Yellow with black vinyl bkt. seats. Sold new and serviced at Harbor Chevrolet. Like new. **\$2499**
5. '64 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, heater. Ivory with black material interior. 3 to choose. All have new car warranty remaining. Not lease cars **\$2399**
6. '64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Silver blue in color **\$1999**
7. '64 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. P/glide, rad., htr. Ivory with white bkt. seats. **\$1599**
8. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory in color **\$1999**
9. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, P/glide, pwr. steer., elec. windows, radio, heater. Ivory. 3 to choose from **\$1899**
10. '63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, P/glide, pwr. steer., radio, heater. Sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet ... **\$1899**
11. '63 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Hardtop Coupe. 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater. Silver blue with blue vinyl bucket seats. Original one-owner. 23,000 miles. Like new! **\$1899**
12. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Powerglide, power steer., radio, heater. Lic. GMX 155. Silver blue **\$1799**
13. '63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. 2 to choose. Ivory in color. Real nice! **\$1599**
14. '63 CORVAIR Monza Convertible. 4-speed, radio, heater. White with black vinyl bucket seats **\$1499**
15. '63 CORVAIR 727 Coupe. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Ivory **\$1099**
16. '62 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, heater. Silver with red bucket seats. Sold new and serviced at Harbor Chevrolet **\$1799**
17. '62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Silver blue. Real sharp throughout **\$1699**

"AS IS"
SPECIALS

1. '62 VOLKSWAGEN, Convertible, 4-sp'd., heater. Green **\$1199**
in color
2. '62 VOLVO 5-122 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-sp'd., bkt. seats, radio, heater. White **\$1199**
in color
3. '62 VALIANT 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. Auto., 6-cyl., heater. **\$699**
Grey in color
4. '60 VALIANT V-200 2-Dr. Stand. trans., radio, heater. **\$649**
White in color
5. '60 CORV. Monza Coupe, Std. trans., radio, heater. **\$799**
Red
6. '60 RAMBLER Amer. 2-Dr. 6-cyl., stand. transmission, radio, Red **\$499**
7. '59 T-BIRD Convert. V-8, auto., pwr. str., elec. windows, ra-
dio, htr. Ivory **\$899**
8. '59 CHEV. Parkwd. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, auto., radio, htr. Ivory and red. **\$799**
9. '57 CHEV. 210 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, P/glide, rad., htr. **\$699**
Aqua in color
10. '56 LINCOLN Prem. Hrdtp. Coupe, V-8, auto., pwr. steer., radio, heater. Black and yellow **\$549**

OTHER MAKES

1. '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruis-a-matic, power steering, radio, heater. 3 to choose **\$2199**
2. '68 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, Cruis-a-matic, power steering. \$1899
radio, heater. Ivory. Real sharp!
3. '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruis-a-matic, power steering, radio, heater. Light blue. 2 to choose **\$1699**
4. '63 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door. V-8, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, and heater. Ivory in color. **\$1399**
5. '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, heater. Dark blue in color with blue vinyl bkt. seats. **\$2299**
6. '62 RAMBLER Classic 400 4-Door. 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory in color. Low mileage. Original one-owner. Real sharp! **\$1299**
7. '61 T-BIRD Hrdtp. Cpe. V-8, full pwr., fac. air, rad., hts. Boige in clr. Real nice. **\$1999**
8. '61 PONTIAC Catalina 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. New paint and tires. Like new **\$1699**
9. '61 COMET Deluxe 2-Door. Automatic, radio, heater. Ivory **\$999**
10. '60 FALCON 4-Door. 6-Pass. Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater. Light green in color. Real nice **\$799**


CHEVROLETS

- | | | |
|-----|--|--------|
| 18. | '62 CHEVROLET II Nova Super Sport
Hrdtp. Cpe. P/glide, radio, heater... | \$1499 |
| 19. | '62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. P/glide,
rod., hlr. lvrly with red vinyl bkt. seats. | \$1299 |
| 20. | CHEVROLET 760 4-Door. Powerglide, radio and
heater. lvrly with red interior. Original
one-owner. 30,000 miles | \$1099 |
| 21. | '61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, V-8, Power-
glide, power steering, radio, heater.
lvrly with red interior. 2 to choose | \$1399 |
| 22. | '61 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 4-sp'd., radio,
heater. Red with red vinyl bucket seats. | \$1099 |
| 23. | '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8,
Powerglide, power steering, radio,
heater. lvrly with red interior | \$1299 |
| 24. | '60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V-8, Power-
glide, power steering, radio, heater.
lvrly with red vinyl material interior | \$1199 |
| 25. | '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan, V-8,
Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater.
Turquoise | \$999 |

HARBOR CHEVROLET HAS A
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
DEPT., INCLUDING THE MOST
MODERN HEAVY DUTY TRUCK SERVICE

**SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL
NEW '65 CORVAIRS!**

OPEN
SUNDAY

The logo for Harbor Chevrolet. The word "HARBOR" is in a large, bold, serif font at the top. Below it is a large, stylized Chevrolet bowtie. The word "CHEVROLET" is written in a bold, sans-serif font across the center of the bowtie.

SINCE 1923

OPEN
SUNDAY

GA 6-3341

LONG BEACH

3770 CHERRY AVE.

See Open House Directory in Classification 139--See Autos For Sale In Classification 176

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—MEtcalfe 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—TORrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

SECTION D

Harbor Chevrolet
SUPERMARKET
FOR CARS OFFERS
NUMBER ONE BUYS
FIRST CLASS SAVINGS
MAKES THIS THE TIME TO BUY

1965
DEMO'S AND EXECUTIVE
CAR SALE!

OVER 40
TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

IMPALAS
NOVAS
MALIBUS
MONZAS
ALSO
TRUCKS

ONLY
ONE
1964
Chevrolet
Impala
4-Dr. Hardtop

V-8, Powerglide, Power
Steering, Radio, EZI
Glass, Whitewalls,
Padded Dash, etc. Lic.
No. KIX 179.

ONLY \$2199

MR. OPPORTUNIST 1965
By: BEN BLAND
Gen. Sales Mgr.
Q. What is the advantage in buying a
demonstrator?
A. First of all, it's a great savings on an
almost new car.
A demonstrator has the best care a car
can be given. For example: A doctor's
instruments must be in the best of con-
dition to perform his work well. This is
also true of an automobile salesman. His
car must be in the best condition so
that he may use this car to sell from.
Throughout the years of selling cars, I
have yet to find an unhappy buyer of a
fine Demo. So don't wait, enjoy the
Safety and Comfort of a Demo or Execu-
tive car, and HAPPY MOTORING.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
GIGANTIC PRICE REDUCTION

WEST'S LARGEST TRUCK DISPLAY
from Pick-Ups to Diesels!

OK'D ☆ USED CARS ☆ OK'D

OVER 100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES

CHEVROLETS

1. '65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible. V-8, power steering, P/glide, radio, heater. Maroon. New car warranty. \$2999
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3. '64 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, FACTORY AIR, \$2499 radio, heater. Ivory in color. 2 to choose
4. '64 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, 220 engine, power steering, radio, heater. Yellow with black vinyl bkt. seats. Sold new and serviced at Harbor Chevrolet. Like new. \$2499
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6. '64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Silver \$1999 blue in color
7. '64 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. P/glide, \$1599 rad., htr. Ivory with white bkt. seats.
8. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory in color. \$1999
9. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, P/glide, pwr. steer., elec. windows, \$1899 radio, heater. Ivory. 3 to choose from
10. '63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, P/glide, pwr. steer., radio, heater. \$1899 Sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet
11. '63 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport Hardtop Coupe. 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater. Silver blue with blue vinyl bucket seats. Original one- \$1899 owner. 23,000 miles. Like new!
12. '63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Powerglide, power steer., radio, heater. \$1799 Lic. GMX 155. Silver blue
13. '63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. 2 to choose. Ivory in \$1599 color. Real nice!
14. '63 CORVAIR Monza Convertible. 4-speed, radio, heater. White with black vinyl bucket \$1499 seats
15. '63 CORVAIR 727 Coupe. Standard \$1099 transmission, radio, heater. Ivory
16. '62 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, heater. Silver with red bucket seats. Sold new and serviced at Harbor Chevrolet \$1799
17. '62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. \$1699 Silver blue. Real sharp throughout

"AS IS"
SPECIALS

1. '62 VOLKSWAGEN. Convertible. 4-spd., heater. Green \$1199 in color
2. '62 VOLVO 5-122 4-Door Sedan. 4-speed, bkt. seats, radio, heater. White \$1199 in color
3. '62 VALIANT 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. Auto., 6-cyl., heater. \$699 Gray in color
4. '60 VALIANT V-200 2-Dr. Stand. trans., radio, heater. \$649 White in color
5. '60 CORV. Monza Coupe. Std. trans., radio, heater. \$799 Red
6. '60 RAMBLER Amer. 2-Dr. 6-cyl., stand. transmission, radio, Red \$499
7. '59 T-BIRD Convert. V-8, auto., pwr. str., elec. windows, ra- \$899 dio, htr. Ivory
8. '59 CHEV. Parkwd. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, auto., radio, \$799 htr. Ivory and red.
9. '57 CHEV. 210 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, P/glide, rad., htr. \$699 Aqua in color
10. '56 LINCOLN Prem. Hrdtp. Coupe. V-8, auto., pwr. steer., radio, heater, Black \$549 and yellow

OTHER MAKES

1. '64 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruis-o-matic, power steering, radio, heater. 3 to choose \$2199
2. '63 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, Cruis-o-matic, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory. Real sharp! \$1899
3. '63 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Cruis-o-matic, power steering, radio, heater. Light blue. 2 to choose \$1699
4. '63 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Door. V-8, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, and heater. Ivory in color \$1399
5. '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, heater. \$2299 Dark blue in color with blue vinyl bkt. seats.
6. '62 RAMBLER Classic 400 4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory in color. Low mileage. Original one- \$1299 owner. Real sharp!
7. '61 T-BIRD Hrdtp. Cpe. V-8, full pwr., fac. air, rad., htr. Beige in clt. Real nice. \$1999
8. '61 PONTIAC Catalina 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. \$1699 New paint and tires. Like new
9. '61 COMET Deluxe 2-Door. Automatic, radio, heater. Ivory \$999
10. '60 FALCON 4-Door. 6-Pass. Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater. Light green in color. \$799 Real nice

CHEVROLETS

18. '62 CHEVROLET II Nova Super Sport \$1499 Hrdtp. Cpe. P/glide, radio, heater.
19. '62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. P/glide, \$1299 rad., htr. Ivory with red vinyl bkt. seats.
20. '62 CORVAIR 769 4-Door. Powerglide, radio and heater. Ivory with red interior. Original \$1099 one-owner. 30,000 miles
21. '61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory with red interior. 2 to choose \$1399
22. '61 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. 4-spd., radio, \$1099 heater. Red with red vinyl bucket seats.
23. '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory with red interior \$1299
24. '60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. \$1199 Ivory with red vinyl material interior
25. '60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. \$999 Turquoise

HARBOR CHEVROLET HAS A
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
DEPT., INCLUDING THE MOST
MODERN HEAVY DUTY TRUCK SERVICE



SINCE 1923

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL
NEW '65 CORVAIRS!

OPEN
SUNDAY

OPEN
SUNDAY

3770 CHERRY AVE.

LONG BEACH

GA 6-3341

See Open House Directory in Classification 139-- See Autos For Sale In Classification 176

LAKEWOOD AGENCY
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 HA 9-5935 — 4143 NORSE WAY — NEV 6-3711
 Lakewood Blvd., Carson St. Diagonal

SECY.—Good skills, bktpg. know., Gardena	\$475
SECY.—S/H 90 stat., typist, local	\$400
STENO.—To one man good skills, local	\$425+
STENO.—S/H 90, type 50, Downey area	\$420

GENERAL OFFICE—Type 50, phone voice, fig. apt., loc.\$350
GENERAL OFFICE—Type 50, 10 key, Downey\$330
ASS'T. BKKPR.—Good backgd., type accurately, Gardena \$390
CLERK-TYPIST—Teletype exp., type 50, local\$325
RAYMOND GEN. COG. The following persons are available to

FREE PARKING NEXT TO LAKEWOOD THEATRE
GOLDEN WEST Help Wanted 24
AGENCY

AND
Lynwood Branch office : Disneyland
11627 L.B. Blvd. 651-6155
PUBLIC REL SECY 12 509

SALES SECY 410
S/H & artion 90 pag 2.8 cul
STEINOS 20 40 355 410
Varied S/H 90 + type 65 + 2.81
SECY, SEAL BEACH 225

SECY RECD for church, Dictaphone OK. LB
 DICTAPHONE SECY 374
 Front ofc, 23-35, Maywood
 GAL FRIDAY, L.B. 300-368
 35 45, lite S/Hand den ofc
 ASST. BKPR/PAYROLL 375

Good exp. ltr type. car
ADDRESSOGRAPH OUR. 410
1901 elect-graphotype
ORDER DESK CLK. 390-
Gen ofc & asst bkpg exp. car
IBM 632 BILLER. 350-

Many, many 1 yr 0000 exp
 BANK TELLERS - 350 500
 May train exp'd cashier
 PBX TYPIST - 275 500
 Auto agency exp exp preld. 25 40
 GENERAL OFFICE - 325 350

Use calc & 10 key, 23-40
CPA STAT TYPIST 350-400
CPA office exp, good refs
GENERAL OFFICE 260-302
20/30, alert, lite type, perm.
DENTAL ASSTNT 350

For Male or Female ☐ An Equal Opportunity Employer

CERTIFIED

19 Pine, Rm 412 HE 6-6271

FREE Secys. local, var. per 540
 REF Stenotype opr. local 330
 FREE Jr Stenos. local 360

Experienced

FEE IBM key punch loc	\$335	Addressograph: 1900 Keyboard
FREE Stat Ivovist, local	\$270	
FREE Recent typist, I.B.	\$400	
FREE PBX op, U 35	\$375	
FEE Order desk clerk	\$400	
FREE Comptypar exp	\$275	
	\$300	

MEDICAL DEPT.
 MAE ADLOCK OR JOYCE GRAY
 HIS secty (2), exd. to 5575
 LIC ins. tech. to 5072

WFO Secty, 5/12/12	to	\$400
IND RN EKG	to	\$400
RECEPT/Asstnt	to	\$300
MED Bkkr	to	\$375
LAB/Xray, tempo 3 wks.	\$100	WK
MED Secty, U/30	st	\$425
CASHIER/Hon. secy		\$225

Press-Telegram
Personnel, room 210
604 Pine Ave., L. Beach

Empl. Ages. (Men) 23B
SIERRA

5070 FACULTY SHOPS, Lakewood
ME 38147 ME 6-1481
1 BLOCK WEST OF BULLOCKS

CALL DON RODERICK
BKKPR general ledger 350

FACTORY
TRAINING

TRAINING PERIOD	4/5	4/5
FINANCE TRN car & expenses	4/5	4/5
SALES REP top line bus. st	4/5	4/5
LAB TECH 2 yrs coll.	4/5	4/5
total hrs	4/5	4/5

MEDICAL
CALL RUTH MARSHALL
REG XRAY TECH
LIC LAB TECH

ORDERLY
LIC PHYSIO THER. to 500
MANY TOP JOBS
FOR MALE OR FEMALE
PERSONNEL

BOOKKEEPER, tax exper., to \$450
SERVICE STATION, exp. ----- \$400
tire mechanic.
NURSERMAN, sales rep., \$240

Do set ups, own tools... to \$3.30
LYON AGENCIES
5271 Atlantic, L.B. 639-1126
12019 L.B. Blvd., Downey 626-0549
960 Lwrd, BL. Downey TO 2-1118

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
19 Pine, Room 1209 HE 5-6911
Professional Job Finders

Help Wanted **24** Experienced, permanent

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer re-

Whitwood Center
As Equal Opportunity Employer
REGISTERED NURSE

BEAUTY OPERATORS
LADIES OR GENTS
Highest Commissions
Pleasant Working Conditions
Some Following Desirable
FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL 4631

MUSICIANS WANTED
For old time & modern dance. All instruments wanted. Call before 6 p.m. Al Skrip, ME 3-0864.

Full time or part time
Ronald Johnson 595-1190
Mon thru Fri after 4 p.m.
3 DOOR to door canvassers, part
time, 2 hr. + bonus. Call 527-3515.
HE 6-7869 or GE 7-7430 for advt
BEAUTY operators earn over \$100
wk. day or eve. shifts. Western
G.G., Hunt. B., Buena Pk. Bonus
plan. 527-9819

011

Interviewed
Employment Agency

9464 E. Artesia — Bellflower

FOR LIFETIME SECURITY"
MALE and FEMALE—Immediate Openings

knocks. Best Co. S. H 90, life type st \$300
type 50 st \$525 CHEMIST deg., Resume \$700
SECRETARY—to Adm. Mgmt. 3 JR. ACCT.—advance rapidly

KEY PUNCH—day & nite shifts
open, Nite bonus. ...\$1 \$427

SECRETARY—sharp girl, S/H
90, type 50 \$390

STENO—good Co. Good opp'ty, 25 st \$350

TO 6-0027 WA 5-4236 WA 5-4238
MEMBER OF C.E.A.A. AND N.E.A.

1

SS-TELEGRAM-D-7
Calif., Sunday, July 23, 1966
Bed Apartm'ts 106
LONG BEACH
LUXURIOUS
LOS CERRITOS

LOS CERROS
2 BDRS & 1 BEDROOMS
 electric built-ins.
 al balconies.
 hardwood floors.
 air conditioning.
 carport parking.
 dry room.
CALL LINDA PAID
950 VIRGINIA ROAD
PHONE 426-3214

GOLD MEDALLION
 1-br., w-w, drapes, Marble
 fl., 915 Colorado
Wk. Everything Furn.
Olive 591-2661

CLEAN SINGLE

335 W. 21st St.
10 FREE RENT
 1000-Brand new 2 bdrm.
 1040 Ohio Ave. 439-3182
 Joseph 6 rms. & patio.
 Also 1747 Rose 1-br. \$55 &
 incl. utils. Call WK. DAYS
 — 4-0390.
— 2175 ATLANTIC
 1 large 1 bdrm. Nylon carpets,
 fridge & bank same block.
2 & 2-BDRM. Furn.-Unfurn.
 Ullis. \$115 & up. Adults
 — Air cond. — Gym room
 — Bellflower Blvd. 866-7400
ELMONT SHORE
 2 bdrms, w-w crpt., nicely
 GE 9-2915; GE 3-2837

B BACHELOR, \$78
Inc., quiet, newer, dispo.
r, single man. GA 2-345

BIXBY PARK
rms., sunup upstairs, 345
2020 Bermuda. 438-7112

summer rentals—No fee to
BYRNES, Realtor, 202
Ana Ave. Belmont Shore
Beach. GE 8-5172

811 CHESTNUT
r. nicely furnished. Reas.

Shore 1 & 2 Bdrms.
mod. Adits. Gar. GE 3-5900

3011 E. 4TH ST.
new. Large 433-2162

OCEAN VIEW
 Bachelor Apt. GE 4-185
 1 Mo. Extra Lge. Sgl.
 en-1005 Orange 432-3134
50 WK. or \$65 MO
 Adults. 672 Linden, GE 1-8265
 W/very lge. 1-bdrm.
 2-BR, stove, refrig, cpis &
 S. 1428 CHESTNUT
 D, Util. Pd., 2 Bdrms
 , clean E.L.B. GE 9-613
 DRAM, Bel. Hts., cozy. Clean
 furn. Nr. bus, shops, Ocean
 335-6782.
 GE 1-bdrm., nicely furn. Ke
 Apt. 2, Ocean Ave., Se
 or call 925-7868.


on bus line, nr. beach, love
ord. washer, dryer, Avel
bell Club, 1162 E. 2nd, Apl.
430 ELM 1-BDRM.
attract. 1st floor cor. SE
CHERFUL
m., + pull-down, roomy
2715 E. 11th—\$75. Adults
WALKS TO BIXBY PARK
rm., Adults, \$30. HE 6461
PACIFIC \$70-\$87.50
e Sole. & 1-Br., gar. avail
THE AQUANAUT APTS.
FORM, POOL, START \$79.5
CHERRY 438-7971
6th St. Clean single, 516 wk
0 mo. Bath, \$45. 436-1198 o
10.

2-BR. CHILDREN OK
Long Beach Blvd. 639-7488
—1 BDRM. BABY OK
GE 5-5013
see Rent to Aug. 1st
CE RENTALS 434-9900
LES WATER FRONT
UTIL. pd. \$70. 434-9333
ATTRAC. 1-br., child OK
land., recreation deck
Pacific Ave. HE 2-1588.
WEEK INCLUDING UTIL.
CHILD OK. 1632 JUNIPER
SWALE. HE 2-4111
9 E. Ocean 1-2 Adult
see HE 6-7442 HE 6-8571

OWN Single \$45; 1-bdrm.,
ad. \$65. Utilities paid.
10. No fee.
1 SINGLE, \$57.50 ACROSS
ST. MARY'S
4205, Eveninaz. HE 6-9700
10A E. 2nd 1-Br. \$80
ad., adults, no pets. HE 7-7099
SHORE—nr. ocean. Clean
bds., linen, dishes, silverware,
linen, pd. From \$65. 39 Nieto
7119 OBISPO \$70
1-br., elec. kitchen. Adults
BEAL BEACH \$85
dr., gar. avail. HE 5-6366
Children Welcome
E. 15th 433-7100

BIXBY PARK—\$75
 UH paid 1808 E. 2nd St
 532 E. ESTHER
 week single, \$19.50 week
 , Incl. gas/water. 422-0680
 clean 2-bdrm. apt. \$95 for
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 6-4205; Even. HE 6-9701
 NE. LR. 2-br. \$95. UHl. po
 7 children. 591-3648.
 ULATE. Redec., nicely furn
 n. 51 W. Plymouth St., NLR
 y furn. 3-room apt. \$60.
 935 Olive., Mgr., Apt. 3
 REATION PARK AREA
 \$70. Spis—\$57. 596-7929
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Open Spaces?
Yes.



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View
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drapes, 9-hole
pools, shuffle-
BQ area in each
and 2 Baths
75 E. 21st St.

San Diego Freeway
9-6236
 Newlyweds
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Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA

\$295

MOVES YOU IN
POOL, 3-BDRM. + DEN
Only \$295 for this rambling 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with oak floors, huge kitchen, tile floor, brick fireplace, and a large front porch. Call for details. \$295.00. Call for details. \$295.00. Call for details. \$295.00.

COAST HOMES

UN 4-7751

GO! GO! GO!

This extra sharp 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has a large front porch, tile floor, brick fireplace, and a large front porch. Call for details. \$295.00. Call for details. \$295.00. Call for details. \$295.00.

HA 1-8481

MOORE

!! ONLY \$7,000 DOWN !!

To new \$14,000 home, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, tile floor, brick fireplace, and a large front porch. Call for details. \$7,000. Call for details. \$7,000. Call for details. \$7,000.

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Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA

4 BEDROOMS

GI Valuation \$21,500

Large lot, 2 car detached garage, brick fireplace, tile floor, brick fireplace, and a large front porch. Call for details. \$21,500. Call for details. \$21,500. Call for details. \$21,500.

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REX L. HODGES SALES UP 29%

EXTRA SERVICES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

HOMES FOR SALE	BELMONT SHORE	EAST SIDE	LAKEWOOD	NAPLES	SEAL BEACH	DUPLEX	INCOME
LO LO PRICE for this newly painted 2 br. New w/w crpts, new roof. Close to buses, shops, schls. (J96) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 321 CORONA Pre-war custom bldg w/quality that's apparent. Raised parquet hrdwd flrs, frpl, formal din rm on 70 ft frontage. (A57) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	A FEW STEPS TO 7th St. bus & St. Matthews. 2 BR on R-4 lot to alley. Call for appt. cause tenant occupied. (D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	GOLFERS TEE . . . 83 Corinthian Walk Modern is located opposite Lkwd Country Club. 3-BR, din rm, blt-ins, crpt. EZ financing. Call! (4K11) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 83 Corinthian Walk HEART OF NAPLES will win yours. 3-BR contemporary with so many extras, frpl, slgd glass drs in den, paneling in br's, ldsced w/white rocks. Must see all the extras. (A55) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	CUSTOM AREA . . . for the particular person. See this early American ranch. 3 br w/w, drapes, patio, bltins, beautiful grounds, lge lot. Prime hill location. Priced to sell fast. Top condition! (S892) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	IN THE MARKET? For a duplex? Try this one on big lot, nr Calif & 10th. Make an offer, yours may be the one. (P166) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	MAKE OFFER FOR the last word in beauty, quality & amenities. Fin. \$259,000 at \$1940 mo. inc \$50,000. Will trade. (T288) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
NO MILLIONAIRE needed to buy this 3 br beaut w/fam rm dn, firepl, crpts, sliding drs. 2 bks to sch. No dn GI or FHA. Easy finan. (No41) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BUY NOW! Will pay for salt! 2 lots 1/4 ac & 5 beauty. 1 gar apt, 1, 2 story bldg, 4 sngl apts—8 units in all! (T348) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	RENTERS PARADISE You'll never hunt for tenants if you cinch this deal. 2 br, 1 ba stucco on lge R-4 lot w/rm to bld. Few steps to St Matthews & bus. (D83) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	FOR GROWING FAMILY Largest Sun-ray Est model! Ideal 3-BR in one wing—away from fam. rm. 2 baths, blt-ins, patio. Nice low price too on this beauty. (9L87) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	NORTH LONG BEACH A FIXER-UPPER Fix this cute 2-BR up. At rock bottom price. Needs paint & loving care. Close to Cherry Ave & Harding St. FHA. (H205) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	SELL ME FAST! 3-BR, 2 ba stucco close to beach & shops. Din rm, w/w & drps, blt-ins. Priced to sell. (S891) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	DELUX DUPLEX Rent will help make payments. Charming compt 1-BR apt & 1-BR rental. In top notch area. Small down will handle. (P151) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	FULL HOUSE is what you'll have if you buy these 17 units in Bixby Knolls. Contemporary w/Indscedp and renters aplenty! Invest now! (T289) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233
DOLLS HOUSE . . . Is just what this 1 br cottage is. New roof, white stucco w/ yellow trim, new crpts, neat & clean, just repainted. Priced just rite. Elder couple would like this quiet nigh-bhd home. (CO45) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	WORDS JUST CAN'T . . . say what a magnificent buy this is. On Ocean front cnr, 3 br, 2 ba, frpl, fam rm, on 3rd flr sundeck & cabana. View! For the elite & discriminating buyer! (A56) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	KINFOLKS A . . . problem? This 1 br guest hse will house all your summer & winter visitors while you enjoy the cute Spanish Stucco that goes w/deal. Very valuable lot 50x130. (N226) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	SUNSHINE BEAUTY . . . Split rail fence in front surrounds nice ldsced. 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba, blt-ins, forced air heat. \$21,500 an FHA! (9L50) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	IMAGINATION was put into this ranch stucco w/louvr windows thruout, lge beautiful kit, fenced yard, 2-car gar. Nr schls, shops, transp. (H199) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	OUTSTANDING CUSTOM Cape Cod w/5 br's, 3 bas. Totally elec. Minimum upkeep. Truly outstanding. Call for appt. (S888) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	2 STORY SPANISH duplex near ocean, bus & shops. 1-BR each, 2 gar. OVC w/\$500 dn or 10% dn 80% loan OVC. (P162) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	TRY 9 UNITS . . . at \$63,500. Near 6th & Redondo Will trade. This is a hot one! (T329) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
DISTRESS SALE \$900 dn for 3-BR, 2 ba modern stucco w/2-car gar. Nr Bolsa Chica & Westminster Blvd. No new loan required. (WM266) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	DON'T BELIEVE it? Come see then, this 3-BR, 1 1/2 ba going for a price below market. Gar converted to shop. (A54) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	2-BR'S EACH—IDEAL modernized! Eastside's choice locale, 3 gar, storeroom, laundry rm combo. Nr. St Anthony's. (P84) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	BELOW MARKET and how for this 3 br. Priced way down for sale. Paneling, new crpts, drps, patio, lge gar. FHA or GI. Can't last! (8K71) OFFICE #15 TA 7-5190	BUILT-IN BABY sitter when you have this 2-BR with fenced yard. Nr Jordan Hi & Houghton Park. Sep din rm, dbl gar, den. Best buy in area. (H194) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	SWIMMER'S DELIGHT! Grab this 2-BR & den—only 1/4 bks to beach. New w/w & drps. Lot value is high. Hurry! (S886) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	LOW UPKEEP 2 Br, 1 ba each. Blt-in range. W/w & drps. 3 yrs old. Rear yrd all cement. Good financing. (P155) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	UNTOWN LOT! Value wow! 5 very spacious 1 BR's, 4 garages, 1st class commercial lot. 1st time listed. (T361) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
NO CITY TAXES County territory & close to everything. 3 br, loads of bltins, sliding glass drs, crpts & drps. Patio & dbl gar. Good financing. (CO48) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BIG THINKER? Then you'll go for this big 3 br beauty. Ranch style for those who like to sprawl, 18x36 pool, tropical plants on patio, bltins, rumppus room. What a deal this is! Want it? (G129) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	MIDTOWN LUXURY Evan 3-BR, 2 ba home in xnt locale. 2-BR rental, inc \$125/mo. 1 hse has white ash paneling, blt-ins, frpl & many other extras. (N234) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	LAKEWOOD PLAZA OPEN PM! TIRED OF APT LIVING This is for you—2 br + fam rm, elec kitch, deluxe, open every PM til sold. See this one! (9K107) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 ★ 1329 Hungerford PRICED WAY . . . down to sell fast! 2 br, 1 ba, sep din rm, extra large closets. Lge lot. Good financing. (N230) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	OCEAN FRONT Exclusive Pacific 4-BR manor on bluff. Unique rumppus rm opens to private beach w/fire-rng. (S856) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	HSE & NEWER DUPLEX \$29,500—\$170 inc + owners. Sharp! (N183) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	PIP OF A DEAL Let the income of 1-BR & 1 single pay payments on lge 3-BR remodeled w/2 bas. In gd locale. Close to everything. (N254) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
GOT NO CASH? No down GI, or min down FHA. Vacant—quick possession on 2-BR with new w/w carpeting. Only \$11,250. Hurry! (AR22) OFFICE #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271	PERSONALITY PLUS in this beautiful 3-BR, pool, on tree lined st. Luscious landscaping on lge lot. Can add on. Close to Orange & Carson schls, churches & shopping. (G96) OFFICE #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271	2 STORY COLONIAL! Gracious beauty w/pillar porch. R-4 lot. 4 BR 1 1/2 ba. Den, frpl, Sep. din rm, Drps. Nr schls/church. (B38) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	MUST SELL Owner ill, make offer on these six 2 br units one block from circle shopping area large 50 by 200 lot. Uprgen! (T287) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	HOW MUCH? You won't believe it either when you hear price on this 2 on 1, ranch style. Has 1 3-BR & 1 2-BR. Sparkling clean, good area. See today! (N231) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	STATE COLLEGE AREA ★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 6270 E. 6th PRESTIGE PLUS . . . in this beautiful Pk Est Special. 4 br, stone frpl, marble entry, lovely crpts & drps, BIRO & ref. Dining room, heated pool, patio prof ldsced, nr State College. (4L20) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	IF YOU INVEST . . . your money for profit—check this 1 & 2 BR deal. Custom bld. All the extras plus lots of storage space. Good financing. (P160) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	WANT SOME MONEY? How about \$300/mo income on this 3, 2-br units. Cntr of 59th & 62nd. 2 story stucco trim. A very nice investment for smart one! (N213) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
KEEP YOUR KIDS safe. Park across street. No traffic—almost dead street. 3 BR & den. Formal dining rm. (G125) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	BIXBY KNOLLS ★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 3900 Olive LISTEN TO THIS! Owner spent \$2,000 redecorating this 3-BR nestled on a bluff w/tiered planters & evergreens! Plush plush thruout. Proud to show you. (G30) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LAKEWOOD OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 21016 VIOLETTA RAINCH WINNER! \$105/mo pmts puts you in a "3 br delight" Park boat in dock & all for \$19,800. See it! (9L85) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	NR ST JOSEPHS 4 bdrms and den 1 1/2 baths, Palo Verde fireplace, patio, wall to wall carpet and cinder block fence. See this one! (9K100) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	2 ON 1 TWICE AS GOOD! Here are 2 for you! 3-BR ranch style, w 2-BR bungalow. W/w, drps, nat wood finish cabinets in both. Good rental! (N232) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	WEST SIDE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3251 BALTIC DAD LIKE TO PUTTER? Handyman or hobbyist will love this huge oversize garage made for workshop. 3 br, frpl, lge yard, nr park & schs. Priced to sell now! Check it out! (M140) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	GOOD INVESTMENT 5 sngl furn units, 2 stores & 1 barber shop + 1 office. Close to everything. Corner prop on bus line. Gd income. (W156) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	TRAFFIC HATERS . . . will rent these 3 nicely furn units from the sharp buyer in a second. Walking distance to Bixby Park & shops. Good price. (S112) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
MAKE A DATE to see this Sunshine Homes Ests. 3 BR 1 1/2 ba, on cul-de-sac. Ideal for children. Bltins, w/w. (8L39) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	CLUB PRIVILEGES come with this beautiful Lkwd Gardens home. Get your golf clubs & trot over. Hse has 3 br, w/w thruout, cov'd patio. A dream of a buy, under priced. (5K44) OFFICE #2HA 5-6425;WA5-1271	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 5838 HARDWICK FAST SALE NEEDED Try this 3 br with w/w, brkfst bar, nr May Co shopping, sch, park. Furniture included! (K147) OFFICE #2HA 5-6425;WA5-1271	MOVE RIGHT IN . . . this newly decorated 3 br contemporary. Has frpl, end porch, sprinklers & nice landscaping. On cul-de-sac. Newly decorated. (9K73) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	PARK ESTATES VACANT TRI-LEVEL See this beauty nr State College. 4-BR & den, 3 ba's, 2 frpl, all blt-ins. Can't name all extras. Priced to sell. EZ financing. (5L21) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	FREE APPLIANCES Range, ref, washer-dryer included. Roomy 2 br w/sep din rm, dbl gar, fenced yd. Gd location. (M141) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	COMMERCIAL FTG This is a valuable piece of land going for low price. Take advt of real estate boom and grab this 135 ft frontage on busy Atlantic. Ideal for offices, good fin. (W153) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	SHERER PARK 9 U Tenants will love the location of these 9 units. Modern stucco with stags, w/w drps, formica kit & bath. Patio. Submit! (T352) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903
DO YOU HAVE GRIT? That old American initiative? Here's an 18 unit motel, contemporary, furn, plus coffee rm & laundry, xnt location just waiting for someone to make it a money maker \$\$\$! (SUI4) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	CLUB PRIVILEGES come with this beautiful Lkwd Gardens home. Get your golf clubs & trot over. Hse has 3 br, w/w thruout, cov'd patio. A dream of a buy, under priced. (5K44) OFFICE #2HA 5-6425;WA5-1271	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 5838 HARDWICK FAST SALE NEEDED Try this 3 br with w/w, brkfst bar, nr May Co shopping, sch, park. Furniture included! (K147) OFFICE #2HA 5-6425;WA5-1271	LGE FAMILY? LO DNI! See this 3-BR & den nr Eldorado Park & State College. Rare low buy! (L94) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	POLY HIGH Hi from this 3-BR nr Atlantic & PCH. Mod ba & kit, new dbl gar. 50x130 lot R4. Suitable for units. \$18,500. 10% down. Builders? (J82) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	NO DOWN TO G.I. Lovely 2-BR on corner. Storage space galore. Lots of flowers & fruit trees. Must be sold! Immediate possession. Call (M133) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	THREE HOUSES . . . on one lot, C-4 zoned. Nr Cherry & 15th. Can't miss with this! (N251) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	RANCH STYLE living in these 9 units w/pool. Fully furn with air-conditioning & forced heat. Nr downtown. Gd buy! (T312) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418
★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 16571 S. Pacific OCEAN FRONT 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba. 2 story Early Amer. plus rental apt. over 3 car gar. Redecor. interior. (SUI1) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	KIDNAP THIS . . . Carson Park Model. Stucco 3 br, frpl, paneling, drps, walking dis to City College. (2K103) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4812 ADENMOOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE will like this 2-BR hm. Has fam rm, open beam ceiling, paneled, frpl, BBQ, kitchen just remodeled w/nat wd cabinets. Priced way down to sell! (K123) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LAKEWOOD PARK DIRT HUNTER? You won't find a speck in this immaculate 3 br Lkwd Park home. New w/w wool cprt, new grbg disposal. Priced very reasonably. (K134) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	WALK TO POLY Hi from this 3-BR nr Atlantic & PCH. Mod ba & kit, new dbl gar. 50x130 lot R4. Suitable for units. \$18,500. 10% down. Builders? (J82) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	OVERSIZED lot w/3-BR. stucco. Only 12 yrs. old. New kitchen w/gas blt-ins, new tile. Close to Fryer, GI. (M135) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	LAND CLUB Land value is very hot in this 135' corner 7th & Newport. Has 2 br, 1 ba hse plus small business. C-3. Investor? See! (W154) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	LO LO PRICE lot. 3 bdrms. each. 30x130 lot. Part furnished. Try no down. (N192) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
ON A BUDGET? Here's the one for you—3-BR, 1 1/2 ba newly tiled shower hm. 2 bks to everything. Nr Poly Hi. C-3 lot. (J85) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	EXP HOUSE HUNTERS will even gasp at all you get here for such a price. Cont stucco w/redwood trim, shutters & flowers, 3 brs, 18x36 Anthony pool, heated & filtered on quiet tree lined street. No it's not blt! (2K102) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 5838 HARDWICK FAST SALE NEEDED Try this 3 br with w/w, brkfst bar, nr May Co shopping, sch, park. Furniture included! (K147) OFFICE #2HA 5-6425;WA5-1271	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4350 FACULTY FALL IN LOVE with this 2 br, 1 1/4 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs from den to cov'd patio. Nr schls & churches. (3K33) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	ROSSMOOR OPEN SUN. 1-5 3151 ST. ALBANS BEAUTY'S YOURS at Rossmoor. 4-BR, 2 ba, firepl, blt-ins, fam rm, w/w drps. Nice shopping area. Nr SD Frwy, schls & churches. Excell cond. (6L83) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	FAMILY-SIZE kitchen. Lge lot on cnr, crpts, drps, fruit trees. Alum. siding on all-white 3-BR. cottage. Room to build. Must be sold! (M76) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	RENT OR LEASE \$140 mo. 19x50. C-3 zone. Usa for office or store. (W138) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	TWO ON ONE lot. 3 bdrms. each. 30x130 lot. Part furnished. Try no down. (N192) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
WOW! WHAT A PRICE! Grab this 4-BR, 1 1/2 ba paneled frpl, kitchen & entry. Drps, fenced yrd. (CY163) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	RIGHT NOW! This neat & clean 3 br w/shade trees, den, w/ detached den, cul-de-sac. This one has everything going for it. (2K93) OFFICE #2HA 5-6425;WA5-1271	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 5838 HARDWICK FAST SALE NEEDED Try this 3 br with w/w, brkfst bar, nr May Co shopping, sch, park. Furniture included! (K147) OFFICE #2HA 5-6425;WA5-1271	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4350 FACULTY FALL IN LOVE with this 2 br, 1 1/4 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs from den to cov'd patio. Nr schls & churches. (3K33) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	RARE FIND contemporary ranch style beauty w/4 br, 1 1/4 ba, fam rm, bltins, ref/freezer. Aluminum cov'd patio, circular dr. (6L64) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	CHILDREN HOME for the summer? Let them enjoy this 3-BR with playroom, decorated with firepl & bar-b-q. Let them walk to nearby schls & shops. Sep. din rm, crpts thruout, drps, sliding glass doors. (M132) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	M-2 ZONE 160x250x40x125. 2 story bldg. Vacant. Owner may carry. Trade? (W34) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	NEW LISTING Contented tenants fill these 20 duplex units in No. Long Beach. Call us for price & terms. All bltins, crpts, drps. Deluxe. (T355) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
BELLFLOWER FISH, PITCH, CHOP? you can do either one with this on 1 with fish pond, barn, wood shed or work shop with outside bkg. Each house has firepl, din rm, paneling in 1 hse. Close to conveniences. (8F34) OFFICE #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271	DOWNTOWN FANTASTICALLY convenient is this 2 br w/w in liv rm. Bks to bank, mkis, Bixby Park. Clear! Submit! (E73) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4812 ADENMOOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE will like this 2-BR hm. Has fam rm, open beam ceiling, paneled, frpl, BBQ, kitchen just remodeled w/nat wd cabinets. Priced way down to sell! (K123) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4350 FACULTY FALL IN LOVE with this 2 br, 1 1/4 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs from den to cov'd patio. Nr schls & churches. (3K33) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	WIPE YOUR FEET cause this has Dupont 501 white w/w thruout. 3 BR, 2 ba & fam. rm. Glamor & utility. Interested? (6L76) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	EXTRAS TO BOOT! Besides a 2-BR at \$17,000, you'll get: Blt-in china cabinets in paneled living rm, picture window, nice ldsced w/rocks, and more! (M123) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	SAFE Investment. 83x150. Land & bldg. Leased to national co. (W136) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	LO LO PRICE lot. 3 bdrms. each. 30x130 lot. Part furnished. Try no down. (N192) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251
BELMONT HEIGHTS ★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 4301 E BROADWAY BEVERLY HILLS TYPE home in Long Beach. 4 br, all new crpts, choice cnr, quiet tree lined st. lo. dn. 2500 sq ft. walk to ocean! (842) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	PEACHES & CREAM? Fruit trees, beautiful roses surround this 2 BR on corner. Owner moving. R-4 lot near Park. Wanta peek? (E71) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4812 ADENMOOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE will like this 2-BR hm. Has fam rm, open beam ceiling, paneled, frpl, BBQ, kitchen just remodeled w/nat wd cabinets. Priced way down to sell! (K123) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4350 FACULTY FALL IN LOVE with this 2 br, 1 1/4 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs from den to cov'd patio. Nr schls & churches. (3K33) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	ALADDIN & his lamp helped create this beautiful 3-BR, 2 ba w/firepl, bltins, crpts, custom drps, fam rm & sep din rm. 5 bks to schls. In beautiful neighborhood. (6L79) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OWN YOUR OWN \$5500—1ST X listed. 1 bedroom hurrry! (J83) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	FOR SALE OR LEASE Over 1/2 acre on Anaheim Street! (W134) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	NEW LISTING Contented tenants fill these 20 duplex units in No. Long Beach. Call us for price & terms. All bltins, crpts, drps. Deluxe. (T355) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 248 ROSWELL 3 Br, 1 1/2 ba, completely reduec. Best area in Hgts for less than \$30,000. (837) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	CHILDREN WELCOME at this 3-BR beauty nr St Anthony's church & sch. Bachelor apt detached in rear. 2-car gar, fenced yard. Little traffic on street! (E72) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	ONLY 5 BR IN AREA Extra roominess without extra cost. FHA loan \$20,200! Plus 3 air conditioners for comfort. C8 fence, sprinklers in front. (5K40) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4350 FACULTY FALL IN LOVE with this 2 br, 1 1/4 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs from den to cov'd patio. Nr schls & churches. (3K33) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	ADALDIN & his lamp helped create this beautiful 3-BR, 2 ba w/firepl, bltins, crpts, custom drps, fam rm & sep din rm. 5 bks to schls. In beautiful neighborhood. (6L79) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OWN YOUR OWN \$5500—1ST X listed. 1 bedroom hurrry! (J83) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	OWN YOUR OWN \$5500—1ST X listed. 1 bedroom hurrry! (J83) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	NEW LISTING Contented tenants fill these 20 duplex units in No. Long Beach. Call us for price & terms. All bltins, crpts, drps. Deluxe. (T355) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
SPIC & SPAN CORNER New paint. 2 BR. Remodeled bath. Din. rm. Cov. patio. New roof. Owner anxious. Priced to sell. (D81) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	NEAR WILSON HI Walk to Wilson & Jefferson schls. 2-BR plus small rm. Ideal cnr South of 7th St. Completely reduecated. Large & roomy. (D91) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	QUALITY BUILT Contemporary w/composition roof, used brick firepl, crpts, drps, king size pool, frpl ldscedp. (8K70) OFFICE #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4350 FACULTY FALL IN LOVE with this 2 br, 1 1/4 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs from den to cov'd patio. Nr schls & churches. (3K33) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	EXEC HOME Reduc in & out 3 br, 1 1/4 ba, elec kit, crpts, crpts, laundry area. Secluded cnr locale. (F88) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 2916 EUCALYPTUS IT'S AUTHENTIC Spanish stucco with quaint, lovely used brick firepl. 2-BR beauty with large kitchen w/nat cabs, dbl gar. Act now before it's sold! (F82) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	OWN YOUR OWN \$5500—1ST X listed. 1 bedroom hurrry! (J83) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	NEW LISTING Contented tenants fill these 20 duplex units in No. Long Beach. Call us for price & terms. All bltins, crpts, drps. Deluxe. (T355) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
USE IMAGINATION to decorate this lovely 3 br to please your family. 1 bkl from Bay. Lge rms, sep din rm. (A56) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	WILSON HI IS just around the corner in this 3 br frame. Lots of trees & shade & only 5 min to beach. Priced to sell now & to you! (D72) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	"F" MODEL—POOL Redecorated! Immaculate! 3-BR cov. & screened patio. Oversized lot. Dble detached patio. (K161) OFFICE #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4350 FACULTY FALL IN LOVE with this 2 br, 1 1/4 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs from den to cov'd patio. Nr schls & churches. (3K33) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	BEACH INCOME property at its finest. Got the money to invest in this gold mine? 2 story, 2 bldgs, 6, 2 brs, 2, 1 br, 1 single. Beach side of ocean. Check! (S891) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 3152 GOLDEN KEEP HUBBY HAPPY in workshop w/cabinets, 2 Br, Xtn built-ins. Crpts & drapes. Sprinklers frt/d. Good price. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OWN YOUR OWN \$5500—1ST X listed. 1 bedroom hurrry! (J83) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	NEW LISTING Contented tenants fill these 20 duplex units in No. Long Beach. Call us for price & terms. All bltins, crpts, drps. Deluxe. (T355) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257
DOUBLE CHECK 45x80 R-4 Cor. Charming 2-BR & den, 1 1/2 bath. 2 fireplaces, plus 1-BR rental. Call. (N182) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	DELIGHTFUL living in this reduecated 2-BR w/paneled den, din rm, patio in top area. Excellent schl dist. (D87) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	END YOUR SEARCH with this 3-BR, 2 ba. Has blt-ins, nice landscaping on lge lot with cinder block fence. Truly a gift to homemakers. On tree-lined st tool FHA or cash to loan. (9L88) OFFICE #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4350 FACULTY FALL IN LOVE with this 2 br, 1 1/4 ba stucco. Din rm paneled, marble frpl, sliding glass drs from den to cov'd patio. Nr schls & churches. (3K33) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	BEACH INCOME property at its finest. Got the money to invest in this gold mine? 2 story, 2 bldgs, 6, 2 brs, 2, 1 br, 1 single. Beach side of ocean. Check! (S891) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	★ OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ★ 3152 GOLDEN KEEP HUBBY HAPPY in workshop w/cabinets, 2 Br, Xtn built-ins. Crpts & drapes. Sprinklers frt/d. Good price. (F76) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OWN YOUR OWN \$5500—1ST X listed. 1 bedroom hurrry! (J83) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	NEW LISTING Contented tenants fill these 20 duplex units in No. Long Beach. Call us for price & terms. All bltins, crpts, drps. Deluxe. (T355) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

MORE PROSPECTS

- 36 year reputation & experience
- \$2,500,000 in home sales monthly
- 47% of business with repeat customers
- 140 full time professional salespeople
- Cash loaned to buyers to buy your home
- Weekly company property tour
- 180 phone lines assure instant service
- 6 Realty multiple listing services
- 16 strategically located offices
- 75,000 previous customers' referrals
- Listings electronically processed
- Nationwide realtor cooperation
- History of complete customer services

WHY REX L. HODGES REALTY EXCELLS!

16 FULL-SERVICE NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE LOCATIONS

# 1 Anaheim	1741 S. Euclid	776-6580; KI 1-0330	# 9 Los Altos	2915 Bellflower Blvd.	HA 1-8233
# 2 Bellflower/Lakewood	5787 South St.	HA 5-6425	# 10 North Long Beach	5458 Atlantic Ave.	GA 2-1257
# 3 Belshire/Naples	5318 E. 2nd St.				

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 25, 1968

REX L. HODGES SALES UP 29%

EXTRA SERVICES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

HOMES FOR SALE

LO LO PRICE
for this newly painted 2 br. New w/w crpts, new roof. Close to buses, shops, schls.
[J96] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

NO MILLIONAIRE
needed to buy this 3 br beautiful w/fam rm, den, firepl, cribs, sliding drs. 2 bks to schl. No dn GI or FHA. Easy finance.
[No41] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

DOLLS HOUSE . . .
is just what this 1 br cottage is. New roof, white stucco w/ yellow trim, new crpts, neat & clean, just repainted. Priced just rite. Elder couple would like this quiet neighborhood home.
[CO45] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

DISTRESS SALE
\$900 dn for 3-br, 2 ba modern stucco w/2-car gar. Nr Bolso Chico & Westminster Blvd. No new loan required.
[WM268] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

NO CITY TAXES
County territory & close to everything—3 br, loads of blins, sliding glass drs. crpts & drps. Patio & dbl gar. Good financing.
[CO38] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

GOT NO CASH?
No down GI, or min down FHA. Vacant — quick possession on 2-BR with new w/w carpeting. Only \$11,250. Hurry!
[AR22] Ofc #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271

KEEP YOUR KIDS
Park across street. No traffic—almost dead end street. 3 BR & den. Formal dining rm.
[G125] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

MAKE A DATE
to see this Sunshine Homes Ests. 3 BR 1½ ba. on cul-de-sac. Ideal for children. Blins, w/w.
[8L39] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

DO YOU HAVE GRIT?
That old American initiative? Here's an 18 unit motel, contemporary, fun, plus coffee rm & laundry, xnt location just waiting for someone to make it a money maker \$\$\$!
[SU14] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

*** OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ***
16671 S. Pacific
OCEAN FRONT
4BR, 1½ ba. 2 story Early Amer. plus rental apt over 3 car gar. Reducor. inferior.
[SU11] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

ON A BUDGET?
Here's the one for you—3-BR, 1¾ ba newly tiled shower hm. 2 bks to everything. Nr Poly Hl. C-3 lot.
[J85] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

WOW! WHAT A PRICE!
Grab this 4-BR, 1½ ba paneled liv rm, kitchen & entry. Drps, fenced yd.
[CY165] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

BELLFLOWER
FISH, PITCH, CHOP?
you can do either one with this 2 on 1 with fish pond, barn, wood shed or work shop with outside bbq. Each house has firepl, din rm, paneling in l hse. Close to conveniences.
[BF34] Ofc #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271

BELMONT HEIGHTS
*** OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ***
4301 E BROADWAY
BEVERLY HILLS TYPE
home in Long Beach. 4 br, all new crpts, choico crpt, quiet tree lined st. lo. dn 2500 sq ft, walk to ocean!
[B42] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
248 ROSWELL
3 Br, 1¾ ba, completely redoc. Best area in Hgts for less than \$30,000.
[B37] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

SPIC & SPAN CORNER
New paint. 2 BR. Remodeled bath. Din. rm. Cov. patio. New roof. Owner anxious. Priced to sell.
[D81] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

BELMONT SHORE
Sparkling 2-BR. Louvre windows. Sup din rm, renovated to new condition. Inspect this one now!
[O78] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

LIVE RENT FREE!
Investors chance. Close to downtown. 2 frame hss & 4 new rentals w/ older rental over gar. Close to everything! No vacancies. Watch your estate grow
[T358] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

USE IMAGINATION
to decorate this lovely 3 br to please your family. 1 blk from Bay. Lge rms, sep din rm.
[A56] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

DOUBLE CHECK
45x80 R-4 Cor. Charming 2-BR & den, 1¾ bath. 2 fireplaces, plus 1-BR rental. Call.
[N182] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

BELMONT SHORE
Pr-wr custom bld w/quality that's apparent. Raised parquet hrdwd flrs, trpl, formal din rm on 70 ft frontage.
[A57] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

BUY NOW!
Will pay for self! 2 lots ¼ ac & 5 bldgs. 1 gar apt, 1, 2 story bldg. 4 small units in all.
[T348] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

WORDS JUST CAN'T . . .
say what a magnificent buy this is. On Ocean front crnr, 3 br, 2 bas, trpl, fam rm, on 3rd flr sundeck & cabana. View! For the elite & discriminating buyer!
[A56] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

DON'T BELIEVE
it? Come see them, this 3-BR, 1¾ ba being for a price below market. Gar converted to shop.
[A54] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

BIXBY AREA
BIG THINKER?
Then you'll go for this big 3 br beauty. Ranch style for those who like to sprawl, 1836 pool, tropical plants on patio, blins, rumppus room. What a deal this is! Want it!
[G129] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

PERSONALITY PLUS
in this beautiful 3-BR, pool, on tree lined st. Luscious landscaping on lge lot. Can add on. Close to Orange & Carson schls, churches & shopping.
[G96] Ofc #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271

HIGH IN DEMAND
3-BR crnr home w/fruit trees, roses & patio. Right near schools & Douglas. Only \$21,000!
[G103] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

BIXBY KNOLLS
*** OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ***
3900 Olive
LISTEN TO THIS!
Owner spent \$2,000 redecorating this 3-br nestled on a bluff w/tiered planters & evergreens! Plush plush thruout. Proud to show you.
[G30] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

CARSON PARK
EXP HOUSE HUNTERS
will even gasp at all you get here for such a low price. Cont stucco w/redwood trim, shutters & flowers, 3 brs, 1836 Anthony pool, heated & filtered on quiet tree lined street. No it's not hi!
[ZK102] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

KIDNAP THIS . . .
Carson Park A model. Stucco 3 br, frpl, paneling, drps, walking dist to City College.
[ZK103] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4931 MAMIE
PRICED TO GO . . .
right now! This neat & clean 3 br w/shade trees, dan, w/w detached den, cul-de-sac. This one has everything going for it.
[ZK93] Ofc #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271

DOWNTOWN
FANTASTICALLY
convenient is this 2 br w/w-w in liv rm. Bks to bank, mkts, Bixby Park. Clear! Submit!
[E73] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

PEACHES & CREAM?
Fruit trees, beautiful roses surround this 2 BR on corner. Owner moving. R-4 lot near Park. Wants peak?
[E71] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

CHILDREN WELCOME
at this 3-br beauty nr St Anthony's church & sch. Bachelor apt detached in rear. 2 car gar, fenced yard. Little traffic on street!
[E72] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

EAST SIDE
ROOM FOR ALL
in this 5-BR, 2 ba Spanish stucco south of 3rd St. Nr Belmont Shore & bus line. Low down payment.
[D91] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

NEAR WILSON HI
Walk to Wilson & Jefferson schls. 2-BR plus small rm. Ideal crnr South of 7th St. Completely redecorated. Large & roomy.
[D91] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

QUALITY BUILT
Contemporary w/composition roof, used brick firepl, cpts, drps, king size pool, prop landscaping.
[BK70] Ofc #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271

"FI" MODEL—POOL
Redeclared! immaculate 3-BR cov. & screened patio. Oversized lot. Dble. detached patio.
[IK61] Ofc #2WA5-1271;HA5-6425

END YOUR SEARCH
with this 3-BR, 2 ba. Has blins, nice landscaping on lge lot with cinder block fence. Try min down FHA or cash to live.
[9L88] Ofc #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271

A FEW STEPS TO
7th St. bus & St. Matthews. 2 BR on R-4 lot to allow. Call for appt. cause tenant occupied.
[D83] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

RENTERS PARADISE
You'll never hunt for tenants if you cinch this deal. 2 br, 1 ba stucco on lge R-4 lot w/rm to bld. Few steps to St Matthews & bus.
[D83] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

KINFOLKS A . . .
problem? This 1 br guest hse will house all your summer & winter visitors while you enjoy the cute Spanish Stucco that goes w/deal. Very valuable lot 50x130.
[N226] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

2-BR'S EACH—IDEAL
modernized! Eastside's choice locale, 3 storehouse, laundry rm combo. Nr. St Anthony's.
[P84] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

MIDTOWN LUXURY
Exec 3-BR, 2 ba home in znt locale. 2-BR rental. Inc \$125/mo. 1 hse has white ash paneling, blins, frpl & many other extras.
[N234] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

2 STORY COLONIAL!
Gracious beauty w/pillar porch. R-4 lot. 4 BR 1½ ba. Den, frpl. Sep. din. rm. Drps. Nr schls/church.
[B38] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

LAKEWOOD
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
21016 VIOLETTA
RANCH WINNER!
\$105/mo pmts puts you in a "3 br delight." Park boat in dock & all for \$19,800. See it!
[9L85] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

CLUB PRIVILEGES
come with this beautiful Lw'd Gardens home. Get your golf clubs & trot over. Hise has 3 br, w/w thru-out, cov'd patio. A dream of a buy, under priced.
[5K44] Ofc #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271

FOR THE PRICE . . .
you can't find all this anywhere. For barely \$20,000 you get 3 br, sep din rm, lge patio, w/w thru out, 81RD crps, well landscaped.
[9L103] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5838 HARDWICK
FAST SALE NEEDED
Try this 3 br with w/w, brisket bar, nr May Co shopping, sch, park. Furniture included!
[KI47] Ofc #2HA5-6425;WA5-1271

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4812 ADENMOOR
PARTICULAR PEOPLE
will like this 2-BR hm. Has fam rm, open beam ceiling, paneled, frpl, BBQ, kitchen just remodeled w/nat wd cabinets. Priced way down to sell.
[K123] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
6529 DILLMAN
Lucky you if you get this 3 br, 1¾ ba stucco w/Palo Verde stone trim &

MORE PROSPECTS

WHY **REX L HODGES REALTY** EXCELLS!

MORE PROMOTION

16 FULL-SERVICE NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE LOCATIONS

#1	Anaheim	1741 S. Euclid	776-6580; KI 1-0330	#9	Los Altos	2915 Bellflower Blvd.	HA 1-8233
#2	Bellflower/Lakewood	5787 South St.	HA 5-6425	#10	North Long Beach	5458 Atlantic Ave.	GA 2-1257
#3	Belshire/Naples	5318 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-2191	#11	Plaza	2224 Palo Verde Ave.	GE 1-1371
#4	Bixby Knolls	3748 Atlantic	GA 7-5418	#12	Seal Beach	333 Main St.	GE 1-2534
#5	Downtown	408 E. 1st St.	HE 7-1251	#13	Westminster	14034 Beach Blvd.	TW 3-7561
#6	East Side	3434 E. 7th St.	GE 9-0404	#14	West Side/Wrigley	482 West Willow St.	GA 6-3903
#7	Garden Grove	9591 Garden Grove Blvd.	537-9490	#15	Buena Park	2666 W. Lincoln	TA 7-5190
#8	Lakewood	4323 E. Carson St.	HA 5-1207	#16	E. Garden Grove	12321 Harbor Blvd.	638-4460

- Every property we list—we advertise
- \$150,000 classified advertising budget
- Weekly full page advertising
- 150,000 business cards annually
- 750 signs
- 250,000 mailings a year
- 50 institutional ads
- Yellow page ads Long Beach-L.A.
- Continuous direct mail program
- Display brochures on specialty properties
- Monthly home decorating magazines
- Annual calendars
- Professional advertising consultants

REX L. HODGES MAKES LIVIN' FUN
WHEN YOU FIND THAT CERTAIN ONE!

LARRY COOTE

GARDEN GROVE
SAVEN
California modern home.
Large dining area for entire
home complete with built-ins,
large built-in breakfast bar.
Large glass doors to a huge
enjoy COOL OCEAN
views & big palm trees adorn
and many fun filled hours
... that's included
EAST LONG
APPRAISAL
\$650 FHA + COSTS
IT?
etc. when you can relax

BUILT SWIMMING POOL
g and SLIDING BOARD.
shrubs makes this home a
this charming 4 bedroom
sleeping-size bedrooms, 2
step, soft near new WALL-
ers and a modern kitchen

20,950
w Down FHA

ER
E

530-5500

GARDEN GROVE
4-BEDROOM
3 BATHS
/ Hardwood Floors
/ Range & Oven
\$18,500
e's super value In a spacious
modern ranch home. Large,
natural landscape lot
trees & "rain-size" with
beds . . . 3 full baths . . . hwd
built-ins . . . 2 car gar-
SEE IT TODAY . . . IT
E WON'T LAST.
NO DOWN PAY

LOW DOWN FFA
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 59 CHEV. 2 door, V8, 1968, 270
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VALLANT
SAVE UP TO \$500
ON BRAND NEW & DEMOS
'65 VALIANTS
BARRACUDAS
WAGONS - SEDANS
ED
BARBARI
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
4200 Bellflower Blvd.
LAKEWOOD TO 7374

'64 VALIANT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
4 cyl., automatic trans., radio, heater, bucket seats. Blue with white top. Economy and style.
\$1795
USED CARS WITH A DOUBLE-CHECKED BACKGROUND
AUGER & GUARANTEED 10,000 MILE
BOULEVARD BUICK
1850 Long Beach Blvd., 591-5415

'63 VALIANT V100 2-Door, 425 cc, 327 in. O.A.C.
CARL'S
Chrysler-Plymouth-Vallant
1200 North Avenue
Wilmington TE 5-1311

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'60 Valiant V-200 Hardtop Coupe. Nice. All white finish with automatic, etc. Now \$1745

RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
426-7301-Long Beach

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'60 Valiant Sedan, popular blue finish, standard power windows, mission, radio & heater
\$2095
RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
426-7301-Long Beach

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'61 Valiant V-200 Hardtop automatic trans. etc. Real nice all white finish, full price \$1745
RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
426-7301-Long Beach

'60 VALIANT 4-dr. V-200, Auto. trans., R.H., power steer. & b.r.s. immaculate. GE 3-4577
'60 VALIANT 2-dr. auto., R.H., w.v., priv. ply. \$500, no tax. 1744 E. Ocean. HE 5-6383
'64 VALIANT "Aqua" 4-dr. R.H. Very good cond. \$650. GE 3-4577
'64 VALIANT 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$1299. GE 3-4577



SEEKING TRUE VALUE?
Low prices? High Quality? We have many such cars here from which to choose. Want to make a trade and save money? Good. Drive in today. You'll be delighted with the fine Used Car Values here. Terms make it easy. Priced right for you. See these specials. Test drive. Buy your Used Car here NOW!

'54 BUICK
Super 4-Door \$199
Wheels are round, we think it's round. Solar all around. How can you go round without it? QGS 181

'57 PLYMOUTH Club
Now, here's a right SHARP offer all painted green. Looks like it should have cost \$500 worth of miles left. GVK 368

'58 DODGE
4-Door \$549
You have the family, and NO car? Here's one for you. A nice, very low miles, and exceptionally good looking, power steering, too, vet. PRS 78

'58 V-8 CHEVY
Del Ray \$549
WHOOOPS... it's a CHEVIE. Anyway, it's a NICE, CLEAN color, with radio, heater & automatic. KIF 706

'59 CHEV. 34-ton
Pickup \$599
Pretty straight off fellow. Naturally, at this low price, it's not new, but it's good value. EBN 078

'61 FALCON
2-Door \$599
It's a down right injustice to the manufacturer to sell his fine product so cheap, especially with radio, heater, and white walls. K13 626

'60 COMET
2-Door \$699
You know this little fellow cuter'n a bug's ear, just the right size, not too big, not too small. Boy, is it CLEAN!! DDW 029

'61 RAMBLER
Wagon \$699
Here's another shameful case to see this much quality for so little money. It's a 1961, so here we go. This thing has a good radio and heater, too. ACU 997

'60 RANCHERO
With Camper \$799
You should own over and drive like it's a truck. Plenty of room for your gear inside the camper. Sleep on the ground. GGU 287

'61 LANCER
4-Door \$899
Here's one we'd like to sell, too. It's SHARP and ready to go out. Automatic for the lady driver. You'll stand out in a crowd. Wind up buying it. KJA 816

'60 DE SOTO
Hardtop Coupe \$999
Now, you want to see right up and get yourself something NICE? You got it. This is a hummer. It's fresh all over. DDW 095

'60 CHRYSLER
Hardtop Coupe \$999
This one is about in the same class as the DeSoto above. You like Chrysler? This is your car. GXZ 598

'63 IMPALA
Sport Sedan \$1799
Nice to be taking about. Seriously, it's one of the best in town; silver gray, and the nice and sporty color for you ever saw. FIV 792

'63 CHRYSLER
N. Y. 4-Door \$2799
AIR, GXT 643

'63 OLDS
Fiesta Wagon \$2799
AIR, PEB 074

How do you like our NEW signature?

DODGE
Glass & Thomas Co.
333 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH

1965 Close-Out Discounts!
'64 RAMBLER AMERICAN 440
2-DOOR HARDTOP

\$1495
Stock No. 1839
NO CREDIT PROBLEMS
WE ARRANGE FINANCING
OPEN SUNDAY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
We Say Your Credit Is Good,
So Take Immediate Delivery Today!

'59 RAMBLER WAGON
Automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, h.r.
Stk. #1847. Many to choose from
\$395

'60 RAMBLER SUPER CLASSIC
4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater. 2 to choose from
\$495

'62 Rambler Wagon
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
Stock No. 1752
Many to choose from
\$695

'62 FORD FALCON SEDAN DELUXE
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
Stock No. 1902
Many to choose from
\$795

'62 CHEV. 4-dr. SEDAN
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
Stock No. 1884.
Many to choose from
\$895

'63 CHEV. MONZA
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
Stock No. 1801.
Many to choose from
\$1195

'63 FORD FALCON WGN.
Automatic trans., radio, heater.
Stock No. 1809.
Many to choose from
\$1295

'63 Rambler Ambassador 990
4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, bucket seats.
Stock No. 1668.
\$1395

'64 PLYMOUTH WAGON
"Wagon-of-the-Year." Stock No. 1765. Many to choose from
\$1495

'64 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE
Auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater.
Stock No. 1703.
Many to choose from
\$1995

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Rancho RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.
591-3341

Mike Salta PONTIAC

'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission, radio, heater.
WSW. Stock No. 1275
\$1795

'64 TEMPEST 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, WSW.
Stock No. 1305
\$1895

'64 PONTIAC GTO
4-speed, radio, heater.
WSW. Stock No. 1364.
\$2395

'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Stock No. 1420.
\$1495

'62 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
Auto. trans., pwr. steer. and brakes, heater, WSW. Stock No. 1369.
\$1395

'62 CATALINA WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steer and radio, heater, WSW. Stock No. 1309.
\$1595

'63 T-BIRD AIR-CONDITIONED
Auto. trans., pwr. steering and brakes, radio, heater. Stock No. 1623
\$2195

'62 CHEV. IMPALA SUPER SPORT COUPE
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Stock No. 1700.
\$1395

'62 OLDS CONVERTIBLE
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Stock No. 1724.
\$995

'61 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Stock No. 1576.
\$1195

*** OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 10 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC · TEMPEST
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HEmlock 7-4111
LONG BEACH

MEL BURNS BALLOON BUSTERS

OFFICIAL FORD '65 CLEARANCE

FEDERAL EXCISE TAXES OFF..

OVER 280
Brand New Fords to Choose From at Lowest Prices of the Year
YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT PRICES
ON T-BIRD, FORD, FALCON FAIRLANES, MUSTANGS
Get your deal NOW while selection is complete

DISCOUNTS

BRAND '65 RANCHEROS
NEW 20 TO CHOOSE FROM
Your choice of engines, transmissions and colors.
ALL Are Clearance Priced
★ ★ ★
EXTRA SPECIAL
We GOOFED on our inventory control. Just imagine our finding...
2 BRAND '64 T-BIRDS
NEW
Of course, we must offer these at tremendous savings: 1 Hardtop and 1 Landau; fully loaded.

4 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE
We have any kind of finance plan you may want. See us for your needs. We will show you how you can own a new car.

EXECUTIVE CARS
3 CARLOADS just purchased: Ford Motor Co. executive cars. SAVINGS OF HUNDREDS OF \$55. Most models and colors, some with air conditioning. SEE these before you buy a car.

DISCOUNTS

USED CARS

'62 PONTIAC
Monterey Sport Hardtop New Red body, white top like new. Matching int., auto., p/steer & b.r.s. R.H. T. Glass, whitewall tires.
\$1899

'62 FORD 4-Dr.
Ranch Wagon. Fresh gold w/ blue brown vinyl int., Cruise-O-Matic, p/steer, R.H. T. Glass, whitewall tires.
\$1499

'60 T-BIRD
2-dr. HT. blue, blue all vinyl int., auto, R.H. P. P. T. Glass, whitewall tires.
\$1399

'57 CHEV. B.A.
Auto. R.H. 3-tone blue; like new int.; CLEAN.
\$699

'62 T-BIRD H.T.
Diamond blue, matching leather int., full power windows, seat, factory air, T. Glass, whitewall tires, 1-owner.
\$2499

'63 1/2 FORD
Fastback Tudor Sport Wagon. Champagne body, black vinyl int., Cruise-O-Matic, p/steer, & b.r.s. R.H. T. Glass, WW tires.
\$1999

... THIS WEEKEND FOR THE BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR
RENT, LEASE, BUY A FORD FROM
MEL BURNS FORD
NEW CAR DEPARTMENT **591-3311**
2000 LONG BEACH BLVD., L. B. BOTH SIDES OF STREET

it's the truth PRICES CHOPPED
AT...
GEORGE CHEVROLET

A BRAND NEW 1965 SUPERSPORT HARDTOP COUPE
AT THE LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR
This beautiful Impala equipped with Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, pushbutton radio, whitewalls, Super Sport wheelcovers, clock, closed emission system, underseal, glaze. Loaded!
\$2895
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

GREATER SAVINGS
LOW MILEAGE '64 IMPALA
Powerglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Sidewalls, Big Wheel Cover, EZI Glass, Padded Instrument Panel, 2-speed wipers, washer.
THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF—
\$1995

TRUE

GEORGE CHEVROLET DOES IT AGAIN!
GEORGE CHEVROLET now offers to all NEW CAR BUYERS a "LIFETIME WARRANTY" on the automobile over and above Chevrolet's 2-year warranty.
This Offer GOOD ONLY AT GEORGE CHEVROLET

FREE!!
\$2500 SUNSET SWIMMING POOL
FREE TICKETS—FREE DRAWING
DRAWING TO BE HELD SUNDAY, JULY 25th
AT 4 P.M. AT GEORGE CHEVROLET in BELFLOWER
You must be present to win

GEORGE CHEVROLET
17000-17150 Lakewood Blvd.
Just North of Artesia on Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower
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OPEN SUNDAYS

SAVE UP TO \$500
ON BRAND NEW & DEMOS
'65 VALIANTS
BARRACUDAS
WAGONS • SEDANS
ED
BARBARI
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
4200 Bellflower Blvd.
LAKELAND TO 7345

'64 VALIANT
2-DOOR HARDTOP
4 cyl. automatic trans. radio, heater, power steering, blue with white top, excellent value.
\$1795

USED CARS WITH A DOUBLE-CHECKED BACKGROUND AND GUARANTEED FUTURE BOULEVARD BUICK
1650 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'62 VALIANT V-100 1-Door 3-Door 503 the O.A.C.
down \$30 the O.A.C.

CARL'S
Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant
1700 North Ave. 3-1111
Wilmington

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'60 Valiant V-100 Hardtop Coupe
Tire all white finish with auto
radio, etc. New. \$245

RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
420-7201—Long Beach

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'60 Valiant Sedan, popular blue
linen, vanguard economy trans,
mission, radio & heater. \$295

RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
420-7201—Long Beach

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'61 Valiant V-100 Hardtop automatic
transmission etc. Real nice all
white finish, full price. \$245

RAY VINES
Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
420-7201—Long Beach

'63 VALIANT 4-Dr. V-100 Auto.
trans., radio, power steering & brakes.
Immediate. GE 9-7997

'63 VALIANT sed., autom., R.H.
very good car. \$280. To lay
1714 E. Ocean. 1F 2-8353

'61 VALIANT Autom. trans. R.H.
Very good cond. 1650. GE 2-4375

'64 VALIANT 2 door, 6 cylinder,
standard shift, \$1200. GE 3-5124

'63 VALIANT 4-Dr. V-100 Auto.
trans., radio, power steering & brakes.
Immediate. GE 9-7997

'63 VALIANT sed., autom., R.H.
very good car. \$280. To lay
1714 E. Ocean. 1F 2-8353

'61 VALIANT Autom. trans. R.H.
Very good cond. 1650. GE 2-4375

'64 VALIANT 2 door, 6 cylinder,
standard shift, \$1200. GE 3-5124

'63 VALIANT 4-Dr. V-100 Auto.
trans., radio, power steering & brakes.
Immediate. GE 9-7997

'63 VALIANT sed., autom., R.H.
very good car. \$280. To lay
1714 E. Ocean. 1F 2-8353

'61 VALIANT Autom. trans. R.H.
Very good cond. 1650. GE 2-4375

'64 VALIANT 2 door, 6 cylinder,
standard shift, \$1200. GE 3-5124



1965 Close-Out Discounts!

'64 RAMBLER AMERICAN 440
2-DOOR HARDTOP

\$1495

Stock No. 1839

NO CREDIT PROBLEMS
WE ARRANGE FINANCING

OPEN SUNDAY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Say Your Credit Is Good,
So Take Immediate Delivery Today!

'59 RAMBLER WAGON
Automatic trans., power steering and
radio, heater, h/r.
Stk. #1847. Many
to choose from

\$395

'60 RAMBLER
SUPER CLASSIC
4-Door Sedan. Radio,
heater, 2 to choose from

\$495

'62 Rambler
Wagon
Automatic trans.,
radio, heater,
Stock No. 1752
Many to
choose from

\$695

'62 CHEV. 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic trans., radio, heater,
Stock No. 1864.
Many to choose
from

\$895

'63 CHEV. MONZA
Automatic trans., radio, heater,
Stock No. 1801.
Many to choose from

\$1195

'63 FORD FALCON WGN.
Automatic trans., radio, heater,
Stock No. 1809.
Many to choose from

\$1295

'63 RAMBLER
Rambler Ambassador 990
4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic trans.,
power steering & brakes, radio, heater, bucket
seats. Stock
No. 1668.

\$1395

'64 PLYMOUTH WAGON
"Wagon of the Year" Stock No.
1755. Many
to choose
from

\$1495

'64 CHEV. IMPALA
HARDTOP COUPE
Auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater,
Stock No. 1703.
Many to choose
from

\$1995

OPEN
NIGHTLY
TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING
SUNDAYS

Rancho
RAMBLER
2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.
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'64 PONTIAC
TEMPEST 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission, radio, heater,
WSW. Stock No. 1275

\$1795

'64 TEMPEST
2-DOOR
Radio, heater, WSW.
Stock No. 1305

\$1895

'64 PONTIAC GTO
4-speed, radio, heater,
WSW. Stock No. 1364.

\$2395

'63 PONTIAC
TEMPEST COUPE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater,
white sidewalls. Stock No. 1420.

\$1495

'62 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF
Auto. trans., pwr. steer. and brakes,
heater, WSW. Stock No. 1369.

\$1395

'62 CATALINA
WAGON
Automatic transmission, power steer and
radio, heater, WSW. Stock No. 1309.

\$1595

'63 T-BIRD
AIR-CONDITIONED
Auto. trans., pwr. steering and
brakes, radio, heater. Stock No. 1623

\$2195

'62 CHEV. IMPALA
SUPER SPORT COUPE
Automatic transmission, power
steering and brakes, radio,
heater. Stock No. 1700.

\$1395

'62 OLDS
CONVERTIBLE
Automatic transmission, power steering,
radio, heater. Stock No. 1774.

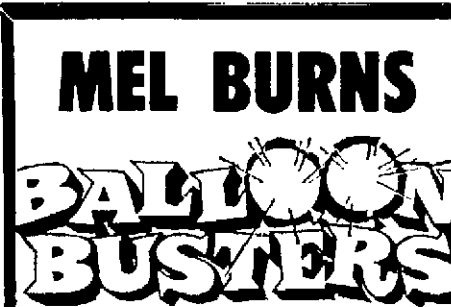
\$995

'61 CHEV. IMPALA
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, power steering,
radio, heater, white
sidewalls. Stock No. 1576.

\$1195

*** OPEN NIGHTLY**
UNTIL 10 P.M.,
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

MIKE
SALTA
PONTIAC • TEMPEST
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HEmlock 7-4111
LONG BEACH



OFFICIAL
'65
CLEARANCE

FEDERAL EXCISE
TAXES OFF..

OVER 280
Brand New Fords to
Choose From at
Lowest Prices of the Year

YEAR-END
CLOSE-OUT PRICES
ON T-BIRD, FORD, FALCON
FAIRLANES, MUSTANGS
Get your deal NOW while
selection is complete

DISCOUNTS

BRAND
'65 RANCHEROS
20 TO CHOOSE FROM
Your choice of engines,
transmissions and colors.

ALL Are Clearance Priced
★ — ★ — ★
EXTRA SPECIAL
We GOOFED on our inventory control.
Just imagine our finding ...

2 BRAND '64 T-BIRDS
Of course, we must offer these at
tremendous savings: 1 Hardtop
and 1 Landau, fully loaded.

4 1/2% FINANCING
4 1/2% AVAILABLE
We have any kind of finance plan you
may want. See us for your needs. We will
show you how you can own a new car.

EXECUTIVE CARS
3 CARLOADS just purchased: Ford
Motor Co. executive cars. SAVINGS
OF HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$ Most models
and colors, some with air condition-
ing. SEE these before you buy a car.

DISCOUNTS

USED CARS

'62 PONTIAC
Bonneville Sport Hardtop Coe.
Red body, white top like new
matching int. auto., radio, power
brakes, R.H. T7
glass, WW tires. \$1899

'60 T-BIRD
2-Dr. HT, blue, blue all vinyl
int.; auto., R.H. P. \$1399
steer, WW tires.

'62 T-BIRD H.T.
Diamond blue, matching leather
int.; full power windows, seat,
elec. factory air, 1700 class
brakes, R.H. T7
glass, WW tires. \$2499

'62 FORD 4-Dr.
Ranch Wagon. Fresh gold w/
tulose brown vinyl int., Cruise-
omatic, P-1000, R.H. T7
glass, WW tires. \$1499

'57 CHEV. B.A.
Auto. R.H. 2-tone blue like
new int. CLEAR \$699

'63 1/2 FORD
Fastback Tudor Sport Hops.
Champagne body, black vinyl
int., Cruise-O-Matic, P-1000, R.H. T7
brakes, WW tires. \$1999

... THIS WEEKEND FOR THE
BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR
RENT, LEASE, BUY A FORD FROM

MEL BURNS
FORD
NEW CAR
DEPARTMENT 591-3311

2000 LONG BEACH BLVD., L. B.
BOTH SIDES OF STREET



it's the truth
CHOPPED
AT...
GEORGE CHEVROLET

SAVE

A BRAND NEW
1965 SUPERSPORT
HARDTOP COUPE

AT THE LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR
This beautiful Impala equipped with Powerglide, power
steering, tinted glass, pushbutton radio, whitewalls, Super
Sport wheelcovers, clock, closed emission system, under-
seal, glass. Loaded!

\$2895
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SPECIAL

GREATER SAVINGS
LOW MILEAGE '64 IMPALA

Powerglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes, White Side-
walls, Big Wheel Cover, EZI Glass, Padded Instrument
Panel, 2-speed wipers, washer.

THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF—
\$1995

TRUE

GEORGE CHEVROLET
DOES IT AGAIN!

GEORGE CHEVROLET now offers to
all NEW CAR BUYERS a "LIFETIME
WARRANTY" on the automobile over
and above Chevrolet's 2-year warranty.

This Offer GOOD ONLY AT GEORGE CHEVROLET

FREE!!
\$2500 SUNSET
SWIMMING POOL
FREE TICKETS—FREE DRAWING
DRAWING TO BE HELD
SUNDAY, JULY 25th
AT 4 P.M. AT GEORGE
CHEVROLET IN BELFLOWER
You must be present to win

GEORGE
CHEVROLET

17000-17150 Lakewood Blvd.
Just North of Artesia on Lakewood Blvd.
in Bellflower

WA 5-2251 — SP 3-4190
OPEN SUNDAYS

FREEWAY →

Freeway Work Rolls On

Construction on three Southland freeways, halted during the 33-day operating engineers' strike, has resumed; but completion dates on all segments have been delayed at least 30 days, the State Division of Highways has announced.

Two segments of the San Gabriel River Freeway in southeast Los Angeles County may be delayed only two weeks because the construction was proceeding ahead of schedule when the strike was called.

State highway officials listed the new opening dates on these freeway sections:

San Gabriel River Freeway:

Whittier Boulevard to Telegraph Road, 3.2 miles, Sept.

5; 166th Street to Cecilia Street, 3.5 miles, March, 1966; Orange County Line to 184th Street, 2.7 miles, May, 1966; San Diego Freeway to Katella Avenue, 1.8 miles, May, 1966.

Garden Grove Freeway:

Bolsa Chica Road to Garden Grove Boulevard, 2.2 miles, June, 1966; Newland Street to Brookhurst Street, 1.7 miles, December, 1965; Brookhurst Street to Harbor Boulevard, 2.1 miles, December, 1965.

San Diego Freeway:

Harbor Boulevard to Brookhurst Street, 2.7 miles, October, 1966; Newland Street to Bolsa Chica Road, 3.7 miles, November, 1965.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent-Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

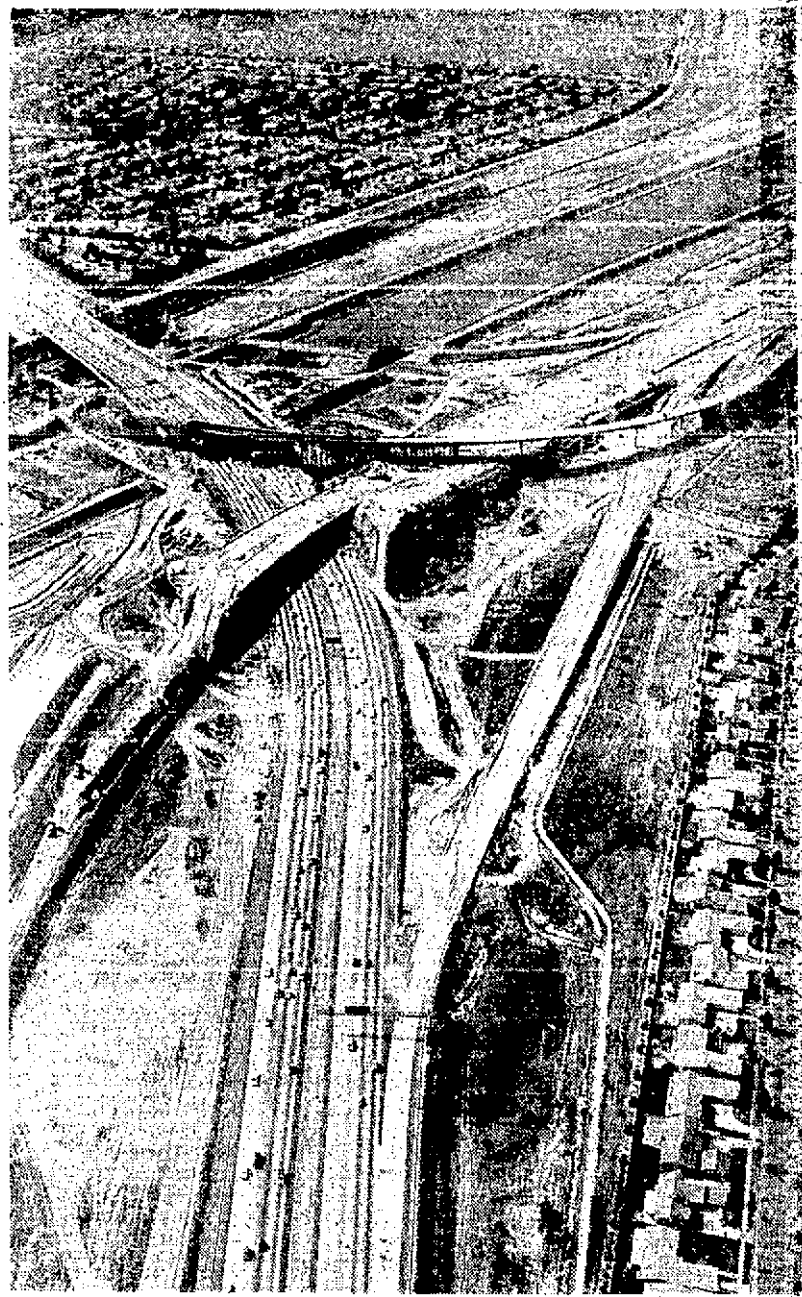
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

SECTION R—PAGE 1



MASSIVE INTERCHANGE connects Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways at Valley View Avenue in this view looking

west toward Rossmore (upper right) and Long Beach. Seal Beach Navy Weapons Station property at upper left in photo.



SAN DIEGO FREEWAY winds toward northwest under San Gabriel River Freeway and over San Gabriel River bed between Rossmore, Long Beach.



GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY construction west of Harbor Boulevard (Fig. 1) is shown here. Trask Avenue (Fig. 2) crosses under the freeway.



LONG STRETCH of new San Diego Freeway pierces Westminster and on into Fountain Valley. Springdale Street (Fig. 1), Westminster Avenue (Fig. 2) and Edwards Street (Fig. 3) cross over freeway. View looks southeast.

Photos by Chief Staff Photographer

Roger Coar from Plane Piloted

by Aerospace Editor Lee Craig



**YOUR HIGHWAY TAXES
AT WORK**



LARGE HOUSING AND APARTMENT complexes line new Garden Grove Freeway east of Harbor Boulevard (Fig. 2) in

Garden Grove. Trask Avenue (Fig. 1) and Peters Junior High School (Fig. 3) are identified in this aerial view.

FREEWAY ➔

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Bolsa Chica Road to Garden Grove Boulevard, 2.2 miles, June, 1966; Newland Street to Brookhurst Street, 1.7 miles, December, 1965; Brookhurst Street to Harbor Boulevard, 2.1 miles, December, 1965.

San Diego Freeway:
Harbor Boulevard to Brookhurst Street, 2.7 miles, October, 1966; Newland Street to Bolsa Chica Road, 3.7 miles, November, 1965.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

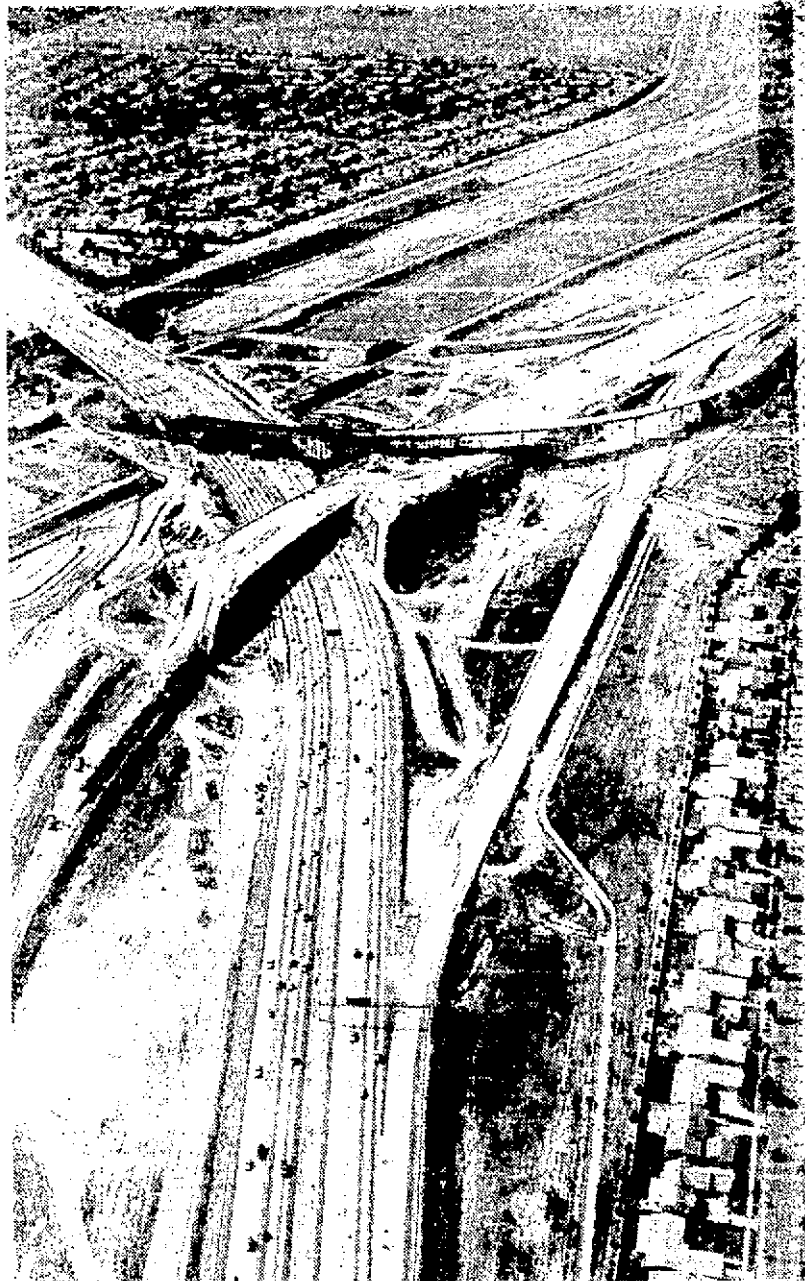
REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965 SECTION R—PAGE 1



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Photos by Chief Staff Photographer
Roger Coar from Plane Piloted
by Aerospace Editor Lee Craig



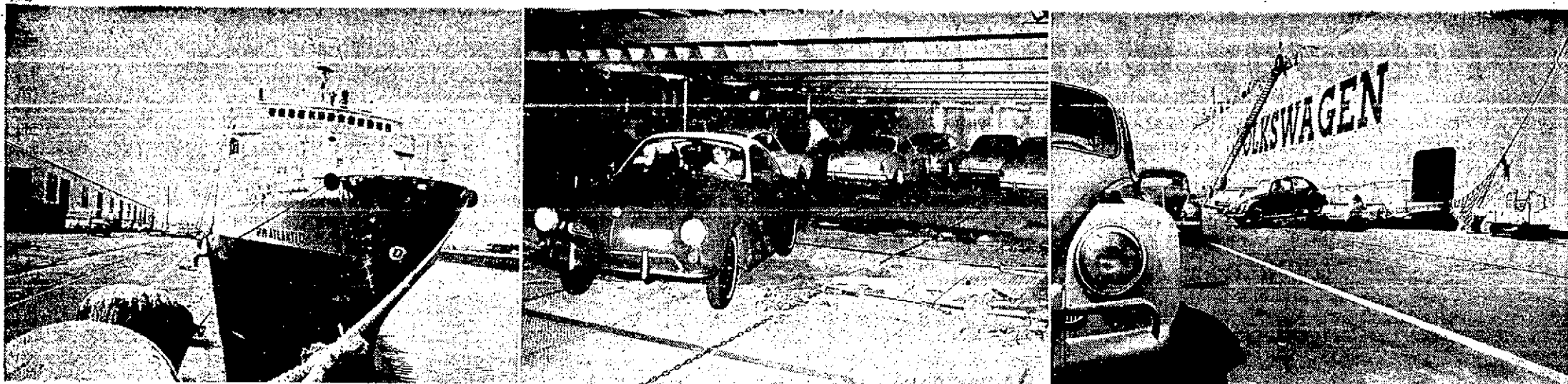
**YOUR HIGHWAY TAXES
AT WORK**



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Garden Grove. Trask Avenue (Fig. 1) and Peters Junior High School (Fig. 3) are identified in this aerial view.

'Floating Garage' Expedites Auto Shipments to L.B.



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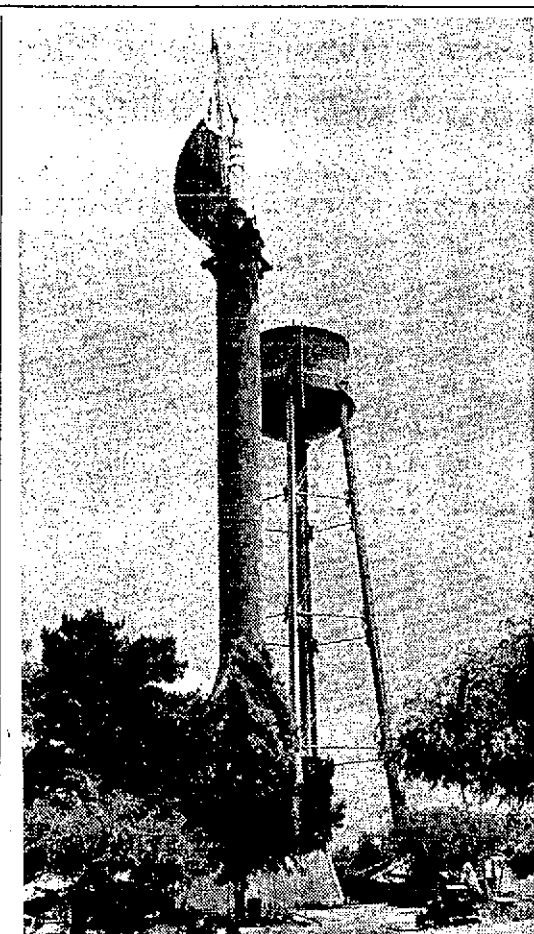
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Mediterrania

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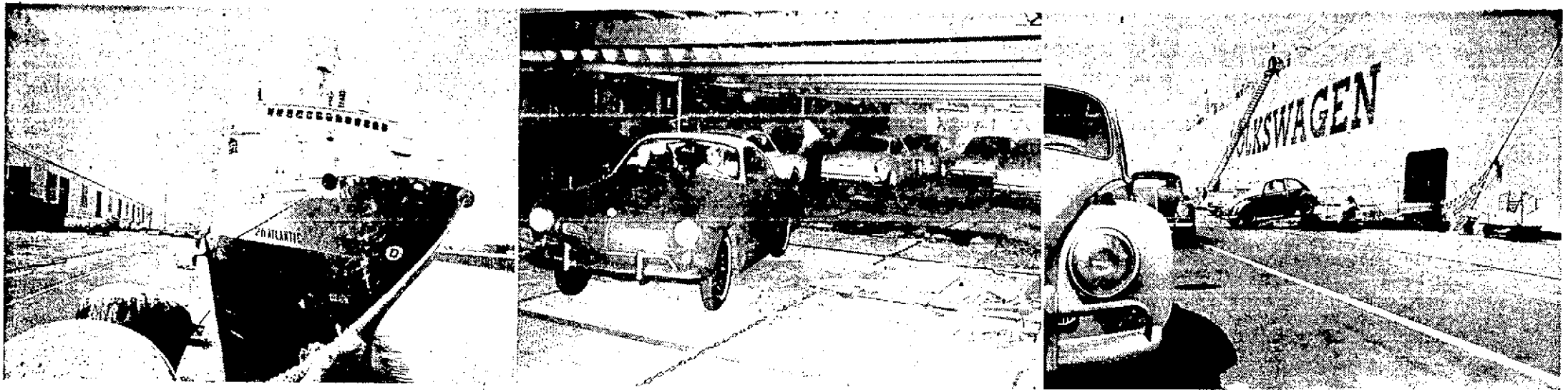
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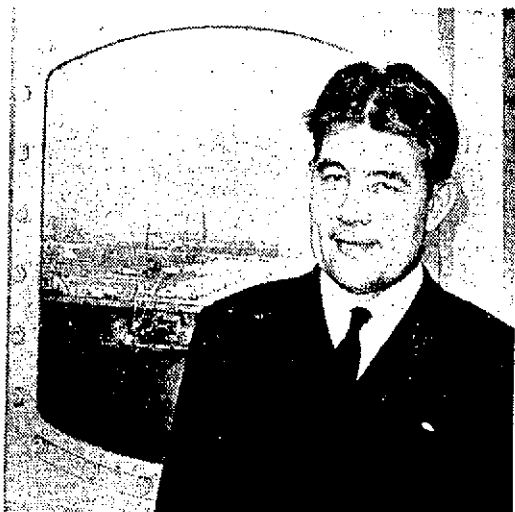
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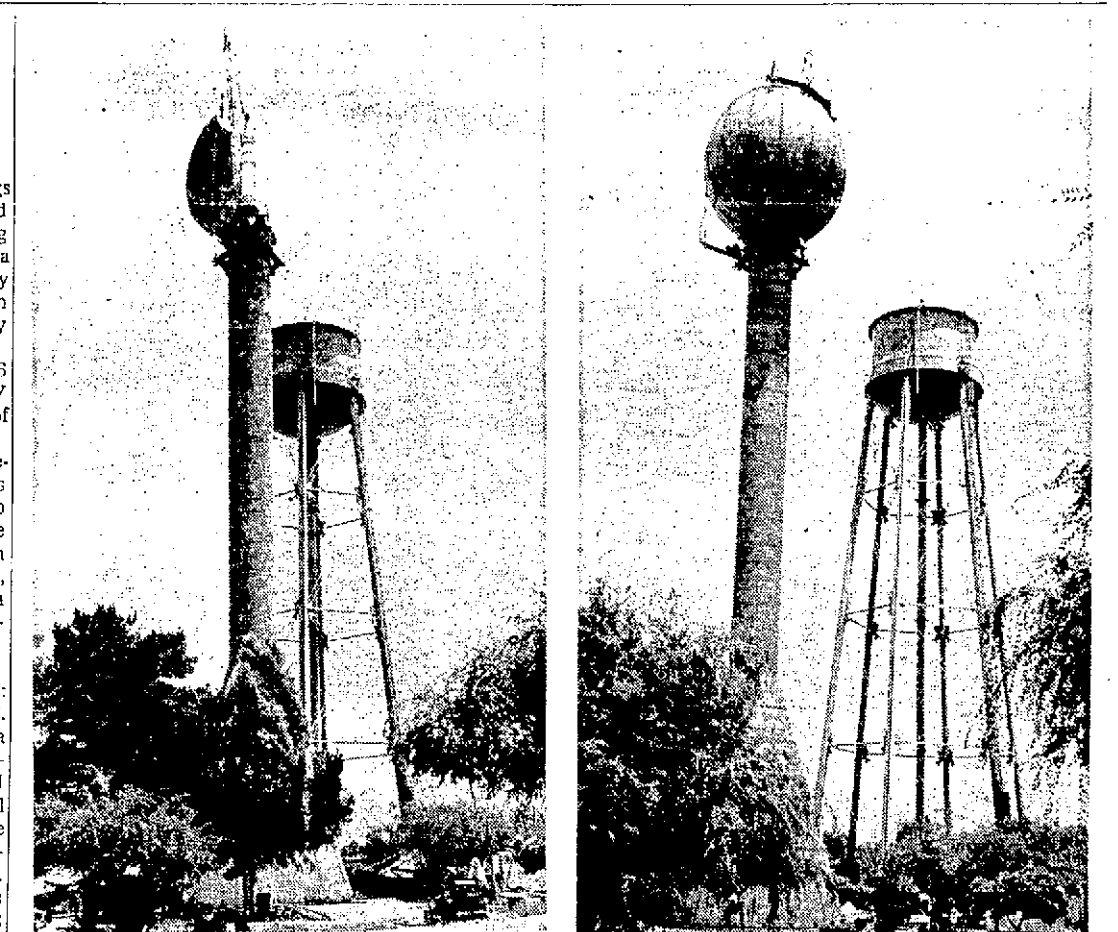
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EASTWARD LOOK AT NEW BUFFUMS' STORE IN LAKEWOOD

Buffums' to Open New Lakewood Store Aug. 2

By VERN ANTHONY
Progress Section Editor
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Exterior lighting effects have been installed to highlight the canopy extending around the building, as well

as the trees planted as part of the decor. Special landscaping is provided in parking areas for a thousand cars to the east and west of the store.

"THE PHILOSOPHY of Buffums' new specialty store," Young commented, "is based upon an un-departmentalized approach to customer service."

The Lakewood store, he said, is "a unique specialty store with a different approach to serving the customer."

The color and decor have been handled by the Buffums' staff, supervised by John Nicholson, AID. Interior departmental planning was done by the Killingsworth firm under direction of Orson Reynard, Buffums' store planner.

THE 50,000 square foot store will carry a complete

stock of apparel needs for men, women and children.

There will be a men's store on the first floor, including a Varsity Shop and separate boys' department. Fashion accessories will be located at the two main entrances to the store.

In addition to the varied women's departments on the second floor, there will be a completely equipped Beauty Studio.

Featured on the street floor will be a high fashion sportswear boutique located at the base of the central stairs.

To Convention
Lyle L. Hoffman Jr., 6032 California Ave., attended the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. Convention in Eagle River, Wisc., recently. Hoffman qualified for attendance because of outstanding production the past year.



MONTE STEBBINS
Store Manager

Variety of Construction Work Getting in Gear in L.B. Area

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

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These will include many street and highway projects that had been held in abeyance pending settlement of the strike, sewer projects and hundreds of new homes in tract developments.

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Here are some of the developments:

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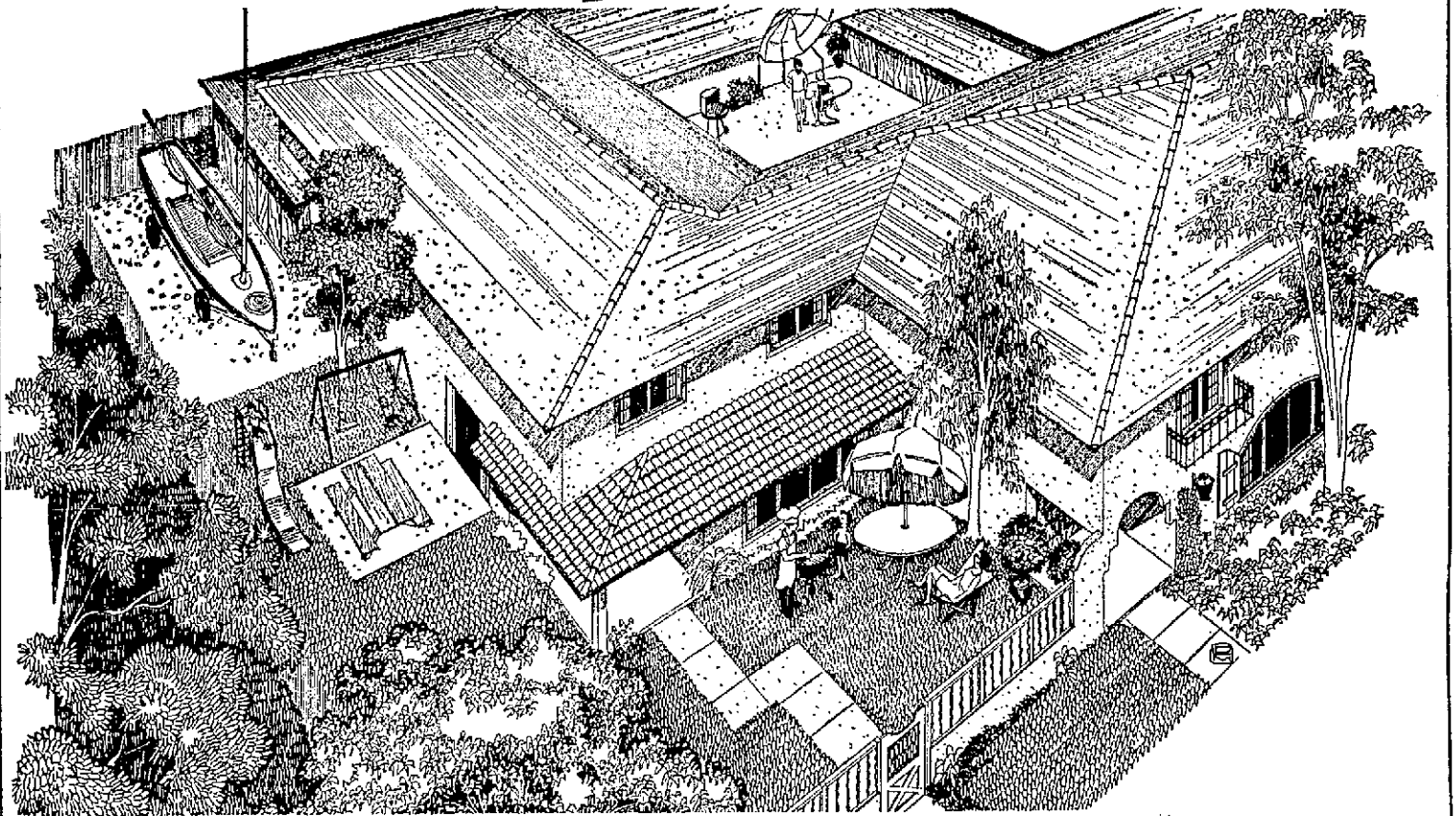
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Miller, on a bid of \$96,989 will improve Magnolia Street from Garden Grove Boulevard to Chapman Avenue.

SANTA ANA—Griffith Co. will improve First Street between Grand Avenue and McClay at a cost of \$24,196.

We'll Buy Your House!



If You'll Buy Ours! FREE BAR-B-Q SUNDAY!

SERVED FROM 12 NOON UNTIL FOOD IS GONE

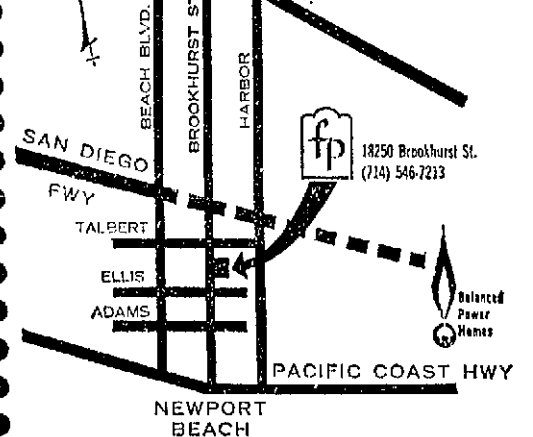
No other townhouse has ALL these features!

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- Fully enclosed 2-car garages
- Hot water heater installed outside of house
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- NO CLOSING COSTS -- BUILDER PAYS ALL!
- 8-foot wall-to-wall plate glass mirrors
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- Only 104 total homes -- not a crowded community
- 4 separate architectural styles
- Safety glass tub enclosures
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- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TRADE-IN PROGRAM

We purchase your old house and give you the same net cash as if your local broker sold it for you, based on F.H.A. appraisal.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles and Anaheim areas, drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Avenue exit and proceed south on Brookhurst to FOUNTAIN PLAZA



fountain plaza

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES \$19,200 • 4-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES \$20,500
\$95.36 PER MONTH (P. & I.) F.H.A. & CONV. FINANCING AVAIL.

Pacific Condominiums, Inc., Builder, 1812 West Katella Ave., Anaheim, Calif. • Not a Statutory Condominium

Killingsworth Heads Home Awards Jury

Edward A. Killingsworth, F.A.I.A. architect, returned last week from Menlo Park where he served as chairman of Western Home Awards program sponsored by Sunset Magazine and the American Institute of Architects. This jury was charged with selecting the finest homes of the Western States from nearly 400 entries.

Other jurors were Peter Blake, editor of the Architectural Forum magazine; Thomas Church, well known San Francisco landscaping architect; Robin Boyd, architect from Australia; Henrik Bull, architect and former award winner from San Francisco, and Proctor Mellquist, editor of Sunset Magazine.

In previous Western Home Awards programs, Killingsworth's firm of Killingsworth-Brady & Associate has won five major awards.



Acts as Chairman
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Announcement of the win-



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"THE PHILOSOPHY of Buffums' new specialty store," Young commented, "is based upon an undepartmentalized approach to customer service."

The Lakewood store, he said, is "a unique specialty store with a different approach to serving the customer."

The color and decor have been handled by the Buffums' staff, supervised by John Nicholson, AID. Interior departmental planning was done by the Killingsworth firm under direction of Orson Reynard, Buffums' store planner.

THE 50,000 square foot store will carry a complete

stock of apparel needs for men, women and children.

There will be a men's store on the first floor, including a Varsity Shop and separate boys' department. Fashion accessories will be located at the two main entrances to the store.

In addition to the varied women's departments on the second floor, there will be a completely equipped Beauty Studio. Featured on the street floor will be a high fashion sportswear boutique located at the base of the central stairs.

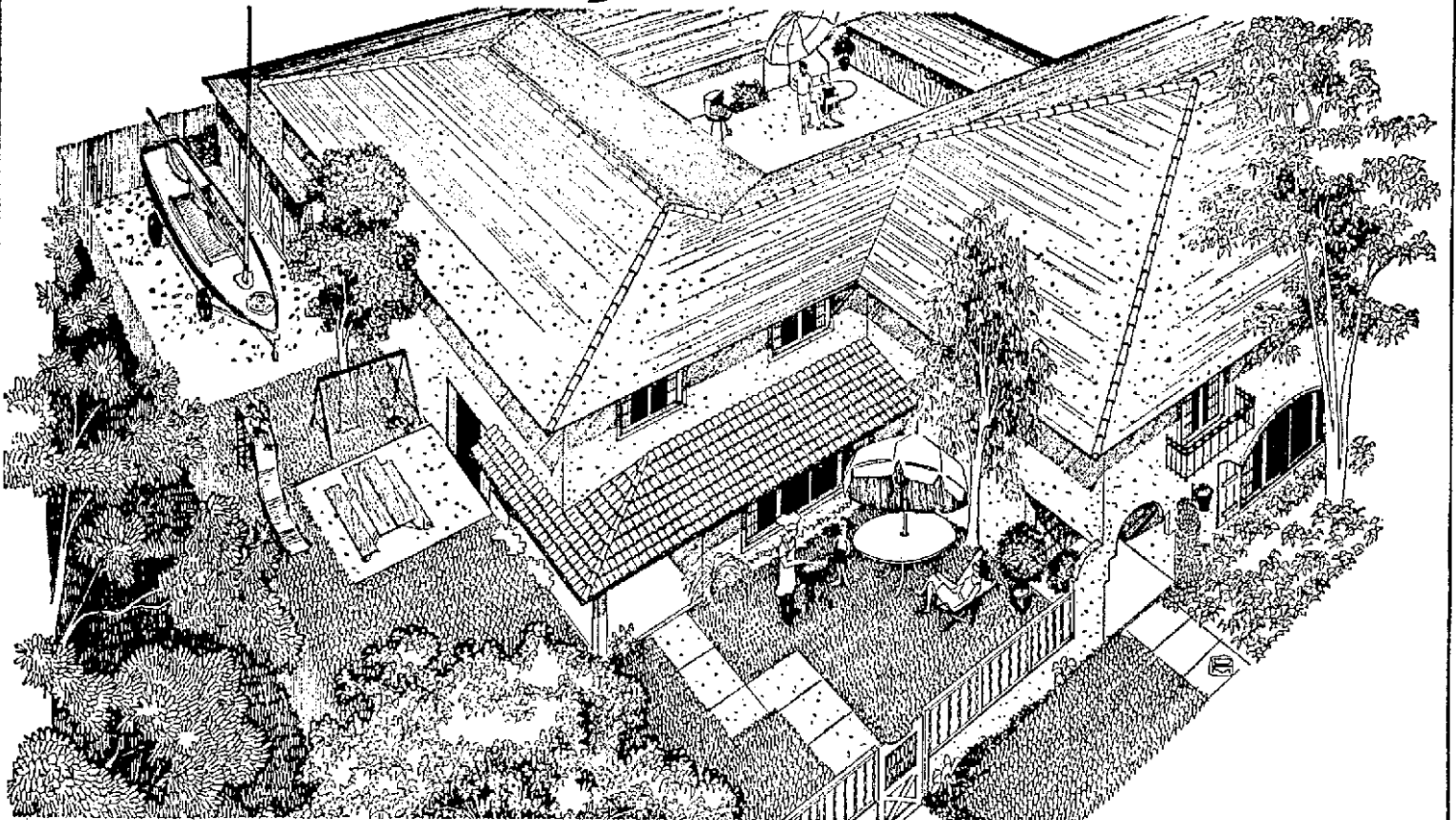
To Convention

Lyle L. Hoffman Jr., 6032 California Ave., attended the firm under direction of Orson Reynard, Buffums' store planner. Hoffman qualified for attendance because of outstanding production the past year.



MONTE STEBBINS
Store Manager

We'll Buy Your House!



If You'll Buy Ours!

FREE BAR-B-Q SUNDAY!

SERVED FROM 12 NOON UNTIL FOOD IS GONE

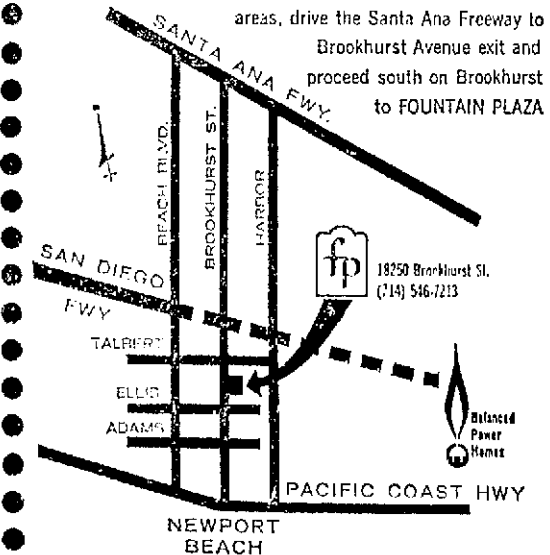
No other townhouse has ALL these features!

- Do you own a 2nd T.D.? We will take it in trade
- Fully enclosed 2-car garages • Large concrete patios
- Hot water heater installed outside of house
- Side yards large enough to store a boat or Volkswagen
- NO CLOSING COSTS — BUILDER PAYS ALL!
- 8-foot wall-to-wall plate glass mirrors
- Pre-school nursery under professional supervision
- Lifetime written warranty against major structural defects
- Only 104 total homes — not a crowded community
- 4 separate architectural styles
- Safety glass tub enclosures • Exclusive "quiet wall" soundproofing
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

TRADE-IN PROGRAM

We purchase your old house and give you the same net cash as if your local broker sold it for you, based on F.H.A. appraisal.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles and Anaheim areas, drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Avenue exit and proceed south on Brookhurst to FOUNTAIN PLAZA



fountain plaza

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES \$19,200 • 4-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES \$20,500
\$95.36 PER MONTH (P. & I.) F.H.A. & CONV. FINANCING AVAIL.

Pacific Condominiums, Inc., Builder, 3811 West Katella Ave., Anaheim, Calif. • Not a Statutory Condominium

Killingsworth Heads Home Awards Jury

Edward A. Killingsworth, F.A.I.A. architect, returned last week from Menlo Park where he served as chairman of Western Home Awards program sponsored by Sunset Magazine and the American Institute of Architects. This jury was charged with selecting the finest homes of the Western States from nearly 400 entries.

Other jurors were Peter Blake, editor of the Architectural Forum magazine; Thomas Church, well known San Francisco landscaping architect; Robin Boyd, architect from Australia; Henrik Bull, architect and former award winner from San Francisco; and Proctor Mellquist, editor of Sunset Magazine.

In previous Western Home Awards programs, Killingsworth's firm of Killingsworth-Brady & Associate has won five major awards.



Acts as Chairman
E. A. KILLINGSWORTH

Announcement of the win-

John Read Realty Has 4th Office

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SALES VOLUME the first half of 1965 topped \$6 million.

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BUSINESS EXPANDING

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Gas Line Contract Let

Contract for construction of a 30-inch diameter pipeline, running from Santa Ana to a point near the Crown Valley Parkway north of San Juan Capistrano. The job is expected to be completed about Oct. 30. Total cost of the line construction is estimated at \$2.9 million.

The project calls for laying of 18 miles of 30-inch

Robertshaw Co. Fills Sales Post

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Charles E. Sullivan has been named sales representative for Southern California, Arizona and Las Vegas, Nev., by the Unit Line Division of Robertshaw Controls Co. Sullivan, whose office will be at the division's headquarters at Huntington Beach, has been in the controls, heating and refrigeration industries since 1950.

The division supplies to wholesalers a complete line of control devices for their dealers and the replacement market. Products include gas and electric home and commercial cooking controls, gas and electric water heater controls and control devices for air conditioning equipment. A new concept in control kits enables the serviceman to make one-stop replacement of most automatic control devices, which has not generally been possible.

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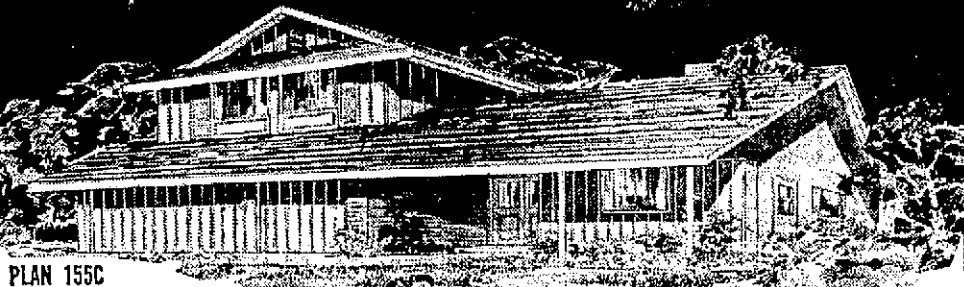


DON GILL

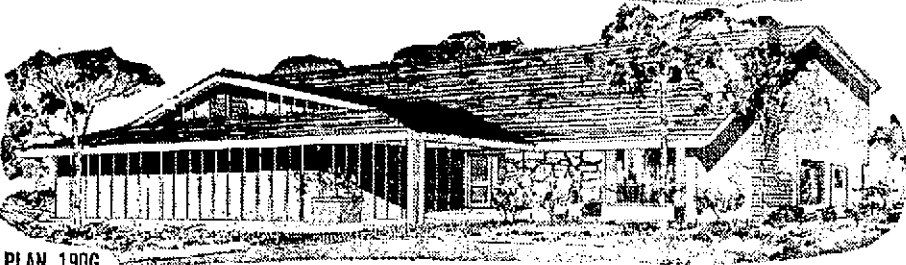
Just 3 Good Reasons Why You Should See...

Landmark Homes

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH



PLAN 155C



PLAN 190G



PLAN 180D

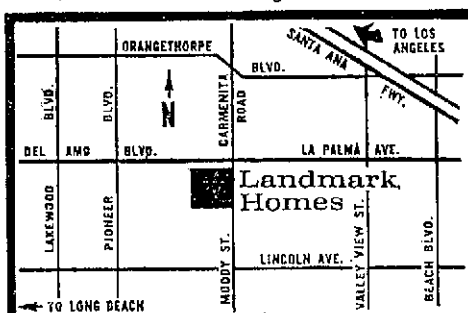
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- Underground Utilities
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- 100% Nylon Carpeting
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- Custom Fireplaces with Lighter
- Shake & Shingle Wood Roofs

4 Bedrooms Family Rooms
2 Story Homes
2 Baths

FROM \$27,875 TO \$29,750
Low 5% Down. Excellent Financing



FROM LOS ANGELES & VICINITY: South on the Santa Ana Freeway to Cerritos Road. Right (south) on Cerritos Road which becomes Moody Street to Landmark Homes.

Landmark Homes

Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone

146 HOMES SOLD & HERE'S WHY

DIRECT FREEWAY connections bring Rossmoor to within 25 minutes of Downtown L.A. and easy driving distance of all Southern California.

TRUE TOWNHOUSE LOCATION for luxurious family living. Immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Business Center... within walking distance of the theatre, bank, department store, supermarket, drug store and all other shopping.

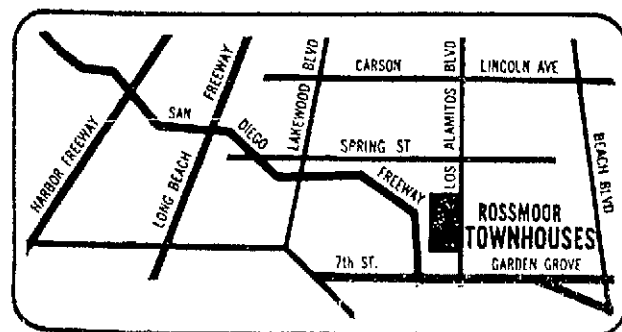
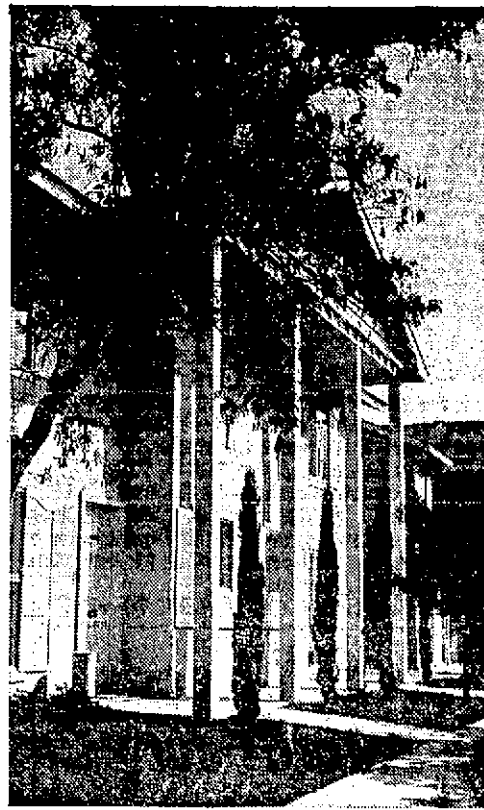
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD keeps the value of your home moving upward. Excellent schools and all community facilities.

WHAT A LIFE! Carefree country club atmosphere; 7 acres of landscaped grounds, swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, private club house. A professional staff to take care of all maintenance while you relax!

Separate monthly payment covers all exterior maintenance

LOW PRICE Rossmoor Townhouses are priced from \$19,950 to only \$23,950. COMPLETE. See these striking new 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes today.

from **\$995 DOWN**
6%, 30 year financing. No Balloon Payments.



FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

DIRECT FREEWAY ROUTE:

South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway. South to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486
A Quality Development by Jaymarc Corporation, 2610 Carson, Lakewood



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2 Story Homes
2 Baths

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Second Saddleback Inn to Serve Norwalk Area

NORWALK—Groundbreaking was held last week and construction is under way for a second Saddleback Inn motor hotel designed to be larger and more spectacular than the first Saddleback, located at 1660 E. 1st St., Santa Ana.

The Norwalk Inn will be at the intersection of the Santa Ana Freeway, Rosecrans Avenue and Firestone Boulevard. It will provide the six or seven communities that surround the site with a major contemporary hotel and commercial facility. Also served will be the fast growing industrial community and some 250,000 vehicles per day whose owners are either tourists or involved in business activity.

The architecture, interior decor and landscaping will reflect the best in early California history. The hotel site is on El Camino Real, historic route of the early Mission Fathers. Its theme will draw heavily on local tradition and history.

BRUCE GELKER, owner-manager of Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, has drawn upon his knowledge of this history and has produced a winning formula that combines the hospitality of the early ranchos with the modern facilities of a major hotel. Gelker is joined in this project by his partners James Dunn and Sanford Arkin, who also are actively engaged in development and management of Saddleback Inn.

Design of the restaurants and interiors will be executed by Arkin.

Architects are Grugel, Swank & Gealer of Orange. Construction is in the hands of Don Christeson, owner of Christeson Development and a prominent Southern California builder. Myrt Purkiss & Associates of Fullerton have planned a park-like atmosphere for the 13-acre site.

IN ADDITION to 100 rooms, the complex will consist of a major restaurant and cocktail lounge, a convention center and several rooms for meetings and parties. The hotel will contain the shops of Joan Buck Fashions, The Coachman Man's Attire, and the Four Winds Gift Shop, all of which are presently located at Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

D. H. Ellis Joins Property Research

Donald H. Ellis has accepted the position of investment account executive at Property Research Corp., Los Angeles. He was associated with Univac Division of Sperry Rand. He is a native of Long Beach and resides at 6616 Via Siena, San Pedro.



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Loan Expert Will Address Realtors

Ralph A. Morgan, president of the RAM Mortgage Co. of Westminster, will speak before the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Tuesday when the group meets for its regular weekly breakfast at Cape Cod House.

According to program chairman Lynn Blair, Miller will discuss the general outlook for the residential real estate loan market with special emphasis on the FHA market, FHA appraisals and maximum loan policies. He also will touch on the current Housing Bill now in process in Washington, D.C.

The speaker has had 19 years in banking and has been active in the real estate loan field since 1946. Miller lives in Newport Beach.

Oilwell Supply Staff Is Named

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The Walden: 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • \$26,750.
\$125.66 Monthly Payments (P & I) FHA.

LAKE PARK

the best buy anywhere!

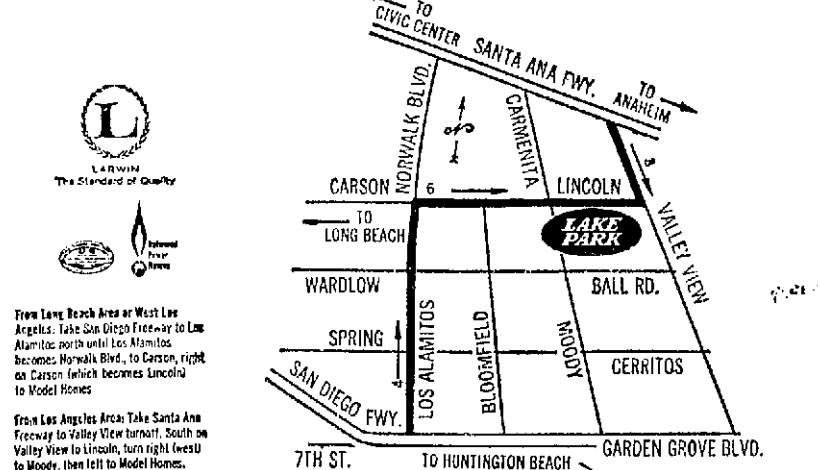
from \$22,350

Monthly Payments Start at \$108.37 (P & I) FHA.

The Berkeley: 4 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • \$28,750.
\$133.38 Monthly Payments (P & I) FHA.

Big Room Dimensions! Huge master bedroom suites • Huge living rooms • Huge family rooms

Best "Close-In" Location! Close to 5 major freeways—just minutes from everywhere • Close to Schools • Shopping • Employment • Just minutes from the ocean and fun!



New Features! Life-time Concrete Driveways • Cedar Shingle Roof • Dramatic Fireplaces with Gas Log Lighter • New Entries • All "Built-in" Kitchens with Dishwasher • Ceramic Tile around Showers and Bathtubs • Luxurious Hardwood Paneling

Best Terms! Veterans no down payment! Easiest FHA and "Lo-Down" Conventional terms!

Larwin's all new



HURRY OUT TODAY...THESE VALUES WON'T LAST!

GRAND OPENING TODAY!

Glenwood Section

the most wonderful world of living for you and your family with more recreation facilities than you ever dreamed possible!



- Private neighborhood parks
- * Junior olympic swimming pools
 - * Fully equipped play areas
 - * Country club houses
 - * *-totathome-* refrigerated air conditioning
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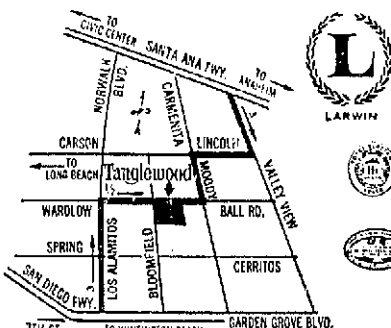
Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Wardlow, right on Wardlow (which becomes Ball) to Model Homes.

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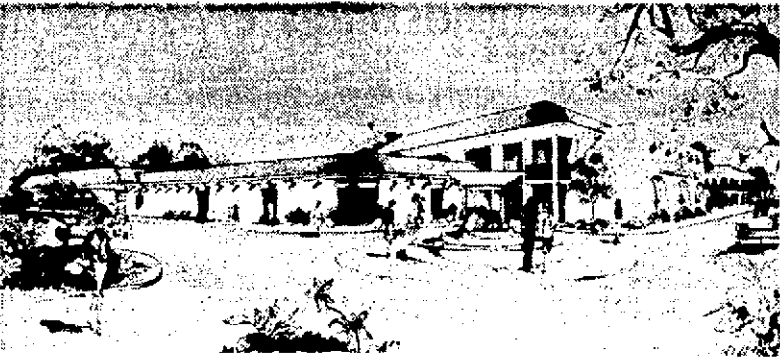
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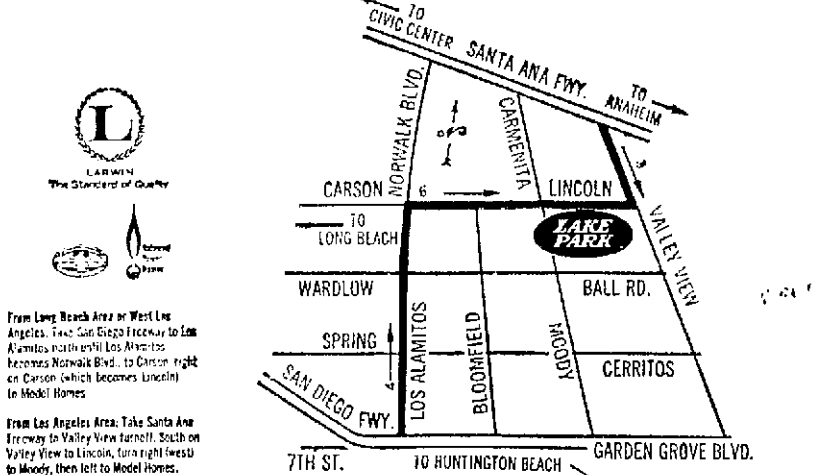
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2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Vets move-in FREE!

from **\$16,750**

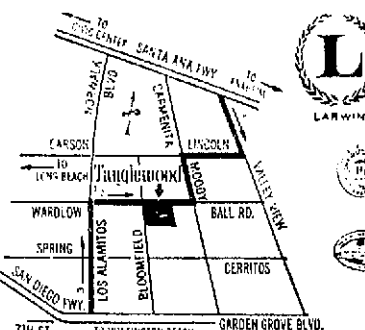
Larwin's... Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES

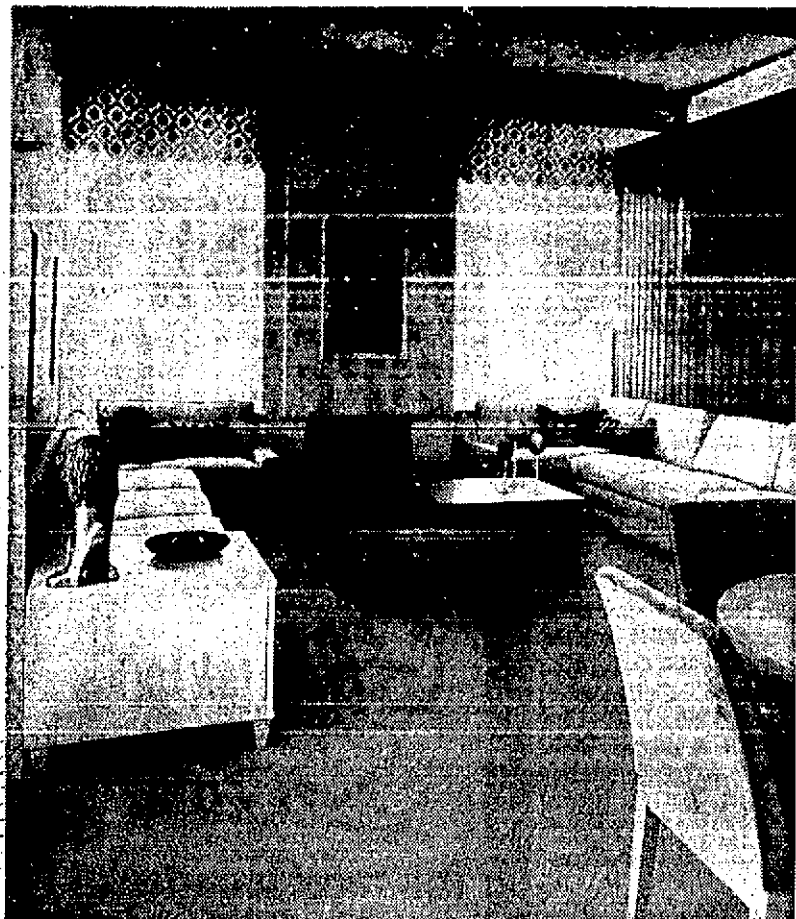
DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Norwalk, right on Norwalk (which becomes Ball) to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff, South on Valley View to Norwalk, turn right (west) to Moore, then left to Ball and right to Model Homes.



A development of Moon Homes, Inc. • 2000 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills



Move-In Before School Offered by Sol Vista

CHARM IN SOL VISTA HOME

Pictured is a section of the living room in the Bel Air model offered at the Sol Vista California Home Fair. This is one of 21 impressive interior designs.

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Install Kerr as Floor Covering Institute Head

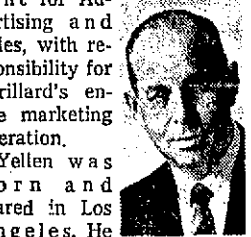
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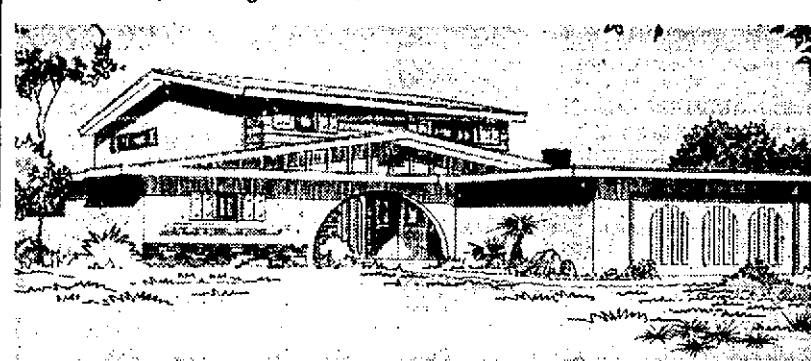


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Westminster Showcase Attracting Crowds of Viewers

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ONE OF 21 STYLINGS

This artist's rendering shows one of 21 distinctive stylings offered in the newest Showcase Homes development in Westminster. The homes are priced from \$25,950.

Dolphin Terrace Bonus Room Boosting Sales in New Unit

The "Bonus Room" concept where the builder incorporates an extra, unfinished room in his floor plans has a great deal of merit for builder and home-buyer alike, according to Robert Plumleigh, developer of Dolphin Terrace in Fountain Valley.

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The Medallion homes of Dolphin Terrace contain numerous features for family convenience, such as formal dining rooms, spacious family rooms and large, two or three car garages.

Bathrooms have double pull-outs and feature extensive use of ceramic tile.

Other features included are wall-to-wall carpeting, custom fireplaces, master bedroom suites, and forced air heating systems.

THE HOUSES are on large lots, which provide ample room for a swimming pool, or extensive landscaping and gardens, it was noted. Lawns, sprinklers and rear-yard fencing are already provided. Prices range from \$26,950

and the homes can be purchased on terms featuring a down payment of 5%. Plumleigh pointed out that a guaranteed trade plan is in effect at the development, enabling buyers to move into a new home immediately.

Dolphin Terrace is located on Newhope St., just west of Harbor Blvd. and south of Edinger in Fountain Valley. Furnished model homes are open daily.

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Featured in these two-story homes is the spacious living room with floor to ceiling raised hearth of brick and stone—a striking focal point for gracious entertaining.

FORMAL DINING ROOMS and large family rooms offer decorator wallpaper and wood paneling. Sliding doors lead from the family rooms to generous patio and pool areas. Rear yards are completely fenced and both front and rear yards have underground sprinkler systems.

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Even in your SLEEP-127 all night!

Then buy me a HABRA HEIGHTS HOME...that's all it costs monthly!

Go north on Harbor to CENTRAL AVENUE. Turn right on Central to Furnished Model Homes. FULL PRICE FROM \$19,950 FROM \$395 DOWN

ANAHEIM ESTATES

SECOND UNIT NOW OPEN

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A WISE INVESTMENT is a Telephone Planned Home...convenient and more attractive today—worth more to your buyer tomorrow. Shouldn't your next home or apartment have concealed telephone wiring and all the outlets you need through Telephone Planning?

GENERAL TELEPHONE



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit Premier Homes.

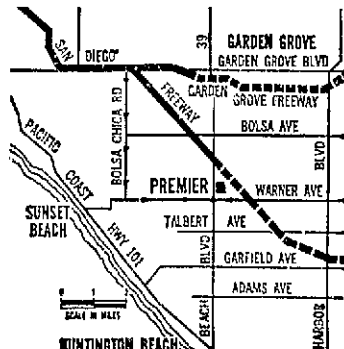


From \$24,750

VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down • Conventional Terms
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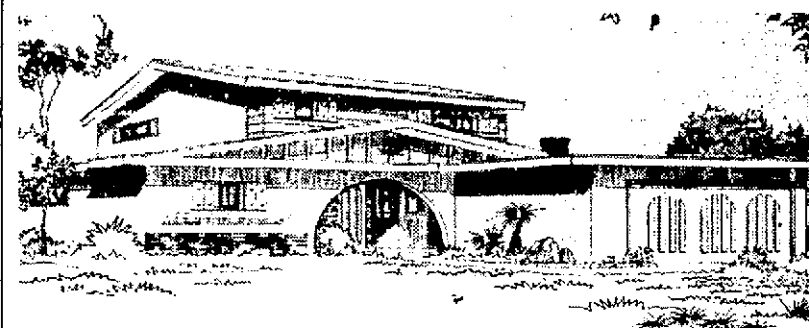


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The "growing room," McFarland pointed out, can serve as a two or three-bedroom suite, a spacious rumpus or hobby room, and can be changed over the years to meet the family requirements.

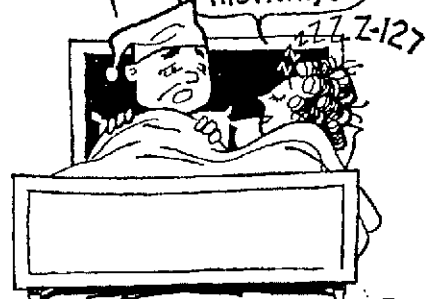
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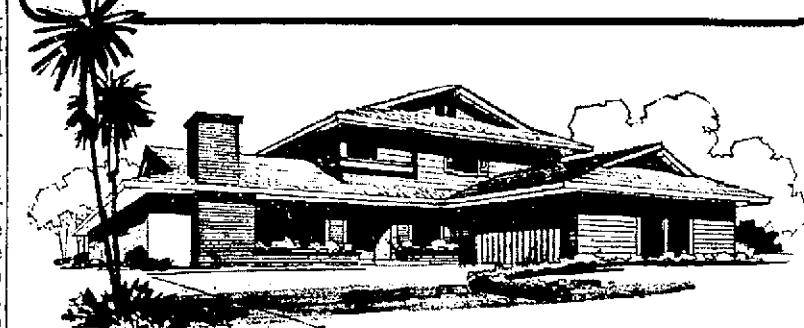
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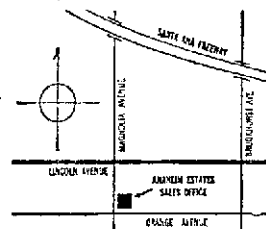
ANAHEIM ESTATES SECOND UNIT NOW OPEN



- Large pool size lots
- Concrete patio areas—10' x 20', and full width concrete drives
- Front and rear yard landscaping and sprinkler systems
- Rear yard fenced with 6" wood panel or palling
- Generous use of brick and stone veneer and planters
- Heavy shake shingles, or cedar shingles
- Air conditioning—Forced Air Heating
- Large master bedroom suites with adjoining master baths
- Abundant closet and linen space
- Formal dining rooms and large family rooms, wallpaper and paneling
- Spacious living rooms with full height—raised hearth of brick and stone
- Complete all electric kitchens with Birch cabinetry, magnetic catches

Personally Yours!

You'll want to hurry over to see the 2nd unit of these beautiful, 2-story, air-conditioned homes (the 1st unit sold out rapidly!) Now open for your inspection, these 8 customized homes offer up to 2,600 sq. ft. of practical, contemporary elegance, priced starting from \$38,500 with excellent terms available.

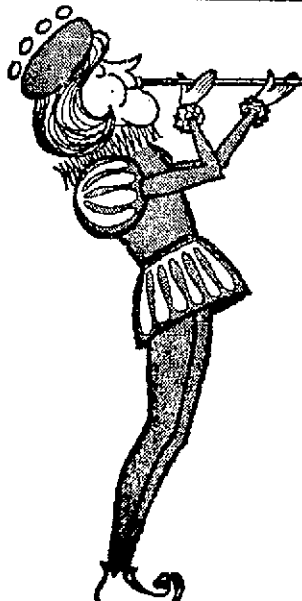


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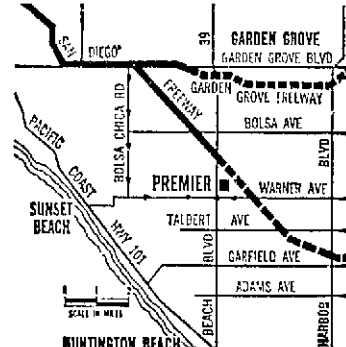
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A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development Frank McFarland Sales Agent



Take Bolsa Chica Road south from the San Diego Freeway to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner to Beach Boulevard (Highway 33) and turn left on Beach to the Premier model home display, which adjoins the south side of Fantastie Fair.



Every El Dorado Park Estate Includes Formal Dining Room

The trend of returning to formal dining, now sweeping the country has been met at El Dorado Estates, Long Beach, where a dining room is an integral part of the design, according to Doreen

Smith, project sales manager. Every model has a formal dining room for family and entertaining, plus a family room or dining area for more informal eating. Medallion

able. An avenue of furnished models is open daily on Spring Street, West of Los Alamitos, Long Beach, and is accessible via San Diego Freeway to the Bellflower off-ramp, north on Bellflower to Spring and right to El Dorado Park Estates.

Contract Let for Work at El Toro

Rear Admiral L. C. Coxe, CEC, USN, officer in charge of construction and director, Southwest Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, has awarded a contract for repair of BOQ's and barracks at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. Work will consist of re-

Holly Oil Has New Gas Well

The wildcat gas prospect spudded in May by Holly Oil Company of Colorado Springs and Mountain Fuel Supply Co. of Salt Lake City has been completed as a producing gas well in the Frontier zone, according to James A. Magruder, President of Holly.

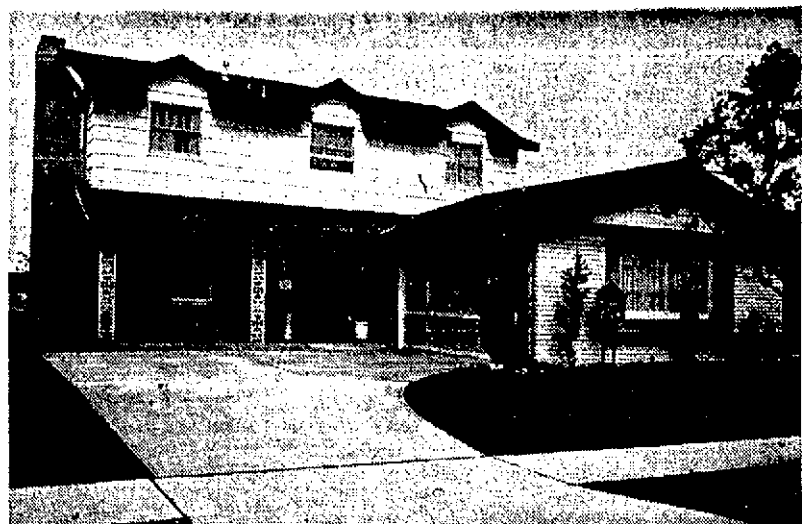
This well is designated as South Baxter Basin Unit No. 8 and is located in Sweetwater County, southwestern Wyoming.

Unit No. 8 was perforated in the Frontier zone from 2,354-2,372 feet and from 2,406-2,436 feet, for a total of 48 feet of pay. The well was then oil-sand fracked and tested 2,600,000 cubic feet a day.

Mountain Fuel Supply, operator of the unit, plans to put the well on production immediately.

FEATURES include lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings, concrete driveways, magnificent fireplaces in a wide variety of design and materials that dramatize the decor of each home, natural ash cabinets and wall paneling, ceiling insulation, slate or terrazzo entry hall floors, aluminum sliding glass doors, glass water heaters and marble-topped oval pullman lavatories.

El Dorado Park Estates are priced from \$32,200 and conventional financing is available.



AN EL DORADO PARK HOME

Large homes such as this are offered in El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach. Each home has a formal dining room and many built-ins.



SPACIOUS LIVING AREA

Premier Homes North and South emphasize spacious living areas, as exemplified in this model home in fast-selling Huntington Beach subdivisions. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath Premier Homes range from \$24,750, with VA, FHA and conventional financing.

Premier's North and South Units Setting Sales Record

Continuing rapid influx of people and industry from Los Angeles has aided Premier Homes, North and South in Huntington Beach, to reach record sales figures, reports sales agent Frank McFarland.

Premier North and South has sold more than 100 homes to date.

Long Beach and eastern Los Angeles County are yielding a large number of visitors and buyers at Premier, McFarland said. "Buy-

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PREMIER HOMES are priced from \$24,750 to \$26,750. Three separate financing plans are offered. VA no down financing, with loans at 5 1/4%, lowest FHA terms, and conventional financing from 5% down are available.

The three and four-bedroom, two bath homes are offered in single and two-story plans. Buyers have their choice of 18 exterior stylings, including contemporary, Mediterranean and polynesian elevations.

Visitors take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road, then drive south to Warner Avenue. Turn left to Beach Boulevard (Hiway 39) then right two blocks to Terry Street and the home display.

Extra Large Lots Appeal

The 7,000-foot view lots have proven popular at Habra Heights in La Habra, according to a spokesman.

"We have been setting record-breaking sales here at Habra Heights since the February grand opening, and the huge lots are part of the big reason," the spokesman said.

Located on the gently rolling slopes of the Puente Hills, the lots have landscaping and sprinkler system in front, and back yards already fenced.

LARGE HOMES with three and four bedrooms, the latter presenting an opportunity for conversion into a den or playroom, are available for as low as \$395 down payment and \$127 per month. Prices are from \$20,950 on 29 1/2-year financing.

Balanced Power kitchens have built-in gas range, oven, and garbage disposal in matching color schemes, and other features include aluminum sliding glass doors from the living room to the outer

dining room is highlighted. Visitors may see the furnished models via Garden living area. A family room or



IN HABRA HEIGHTS

This interior of a Habra Heights home in La Habra shows family-dining room (left) divided from living room (right) by brick wall, and distinctive swag lighting fixtures, corner fireplace.

Better Homes and Gardens Magazine



MODEL 968

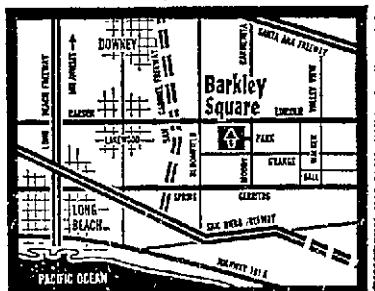
APPROVED VALUE DESIGN

WINNER!

Barkley Square

1 and 2 Story Homes
Deluxe Patio Kitchens
3-4 Bedrooms
2-3 Baths
Best VA & FHA Terms!

from \$27,950



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Carlin), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

SALES OFFICE PHONE: 827-5050 • BARKLEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

NEW UNIT

BRAND NEW MODELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION!

A New Era of Elegance and Quality

..in the Preferred Residential Area of Long Beach

El Dorado Park ESTATES

Furnished Models . . . Inspired New Ideas . . . All Genuine LATH and PLASTER

2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL and 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES

5, 4 and 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 and 2 BATHS

from \$32,200

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

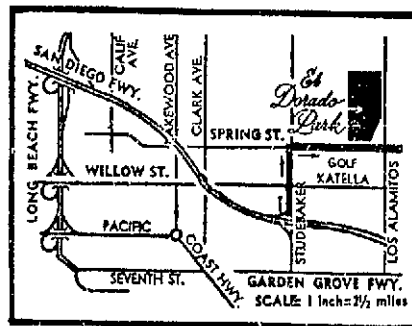
FRIGIDAIRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Studebaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates furnished models.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego Freeway to just east of Studebaker Road turnoff, then left to Spring Street, go right (east) on Spring Street to entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.

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LARGE HOMES with three and four bedrooms, the latter presenting an opportunity for conversion into a den or playroom, are available for as low as \$395 down payment and \$127 per month. Prices are from \$20,950 on 29 1/2-year financing.

Balanced Power kitchens have built-in gas range, oven, and garbage disposal in matching color schemes, and other features include aluminum sliding glass doors from the living room to the outer

dining room is highlighted. Visitors may see the furnished models via Garden living area. A family room or



IN HABRA HEIGHTS

This interior of a Habra Heights home in La Habra shows family-dining room (left) divided from living room (right) by brick wall, and distinctive swag lighting fixtures, corner fireplace.

Every El Dorado Park Estate Includes Formal Dining Room

The trend of returning to formal dining, now sweeping the country has been met at El Dorado Estates, Long Beach, where a dining room is an integral part of the design, according to Doreen Smith, project sales manager.

Holly Oil Has New Gas Well

The wildcat gas prospect spudded in May by Holly Oil Company of Colorado Springs and Mountain Fuel Supply Co. of Salt Lake City has been completed as a producing gas well in the Frontier zone, according to James A. Magruder, President of Holly.

This well is designated as South Baxter Basin Unit No. 8 and is located in Sweetwater County, southwestern Wyoming.

Unit No. 8 was perforated in the Frontier zone from 2,354-2,372 feet and from 2,406-2,436 feet, for a total of 48 feet of pay. The well was then oil-sand fracked and tested 2,600,000 cubic feet a day.

Mountain Fuel Supply, operator of the unit, plans to put the well on production immediately.

Every model has a formal dining room for family and entertaining, plus a family room or dining area for more informal eating. Medallion kitchens include electric built-in range, double oven and dishwasher, color-harmonized with the exhaust hood and fan. Vinyl floors in kitchen and service porch and tile worktops add to the decoration and provide long life.

Three and four bedrooms are featured in one, two-story and split-level models, in the seven floor plans and 35 exterior designs.

FEATURES include lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings, concrete driveways, magnificent fireplaces in a wide variety of design and materials that dramatize the decor of each home, natural ash cabinets and wall paneling, ceiling insulation, slate or terrazzo entry hall floors, aluminum sliding glass doors, glass water heaters and marble-topped oval pullman lavatories.

El Dorado Park Estates are priced from \$32,200 and conventional financing is available.

An avenue of furnished models is open daily on Spring Street, West of Los Alamitos, Long Beach, and is accessible via San Diego Freeway to the Bellflower off-ramp, north on Bellflower to Spring and right to El Dorado Park Estates.

Contract Let for Work at El Toro

Rear Admiral L. C. Cox, habilitation and alteration of CEC, USN, officer in charge of construction and director, Southwest Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, has awarded a contract for repair of BOQ's and barracks at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

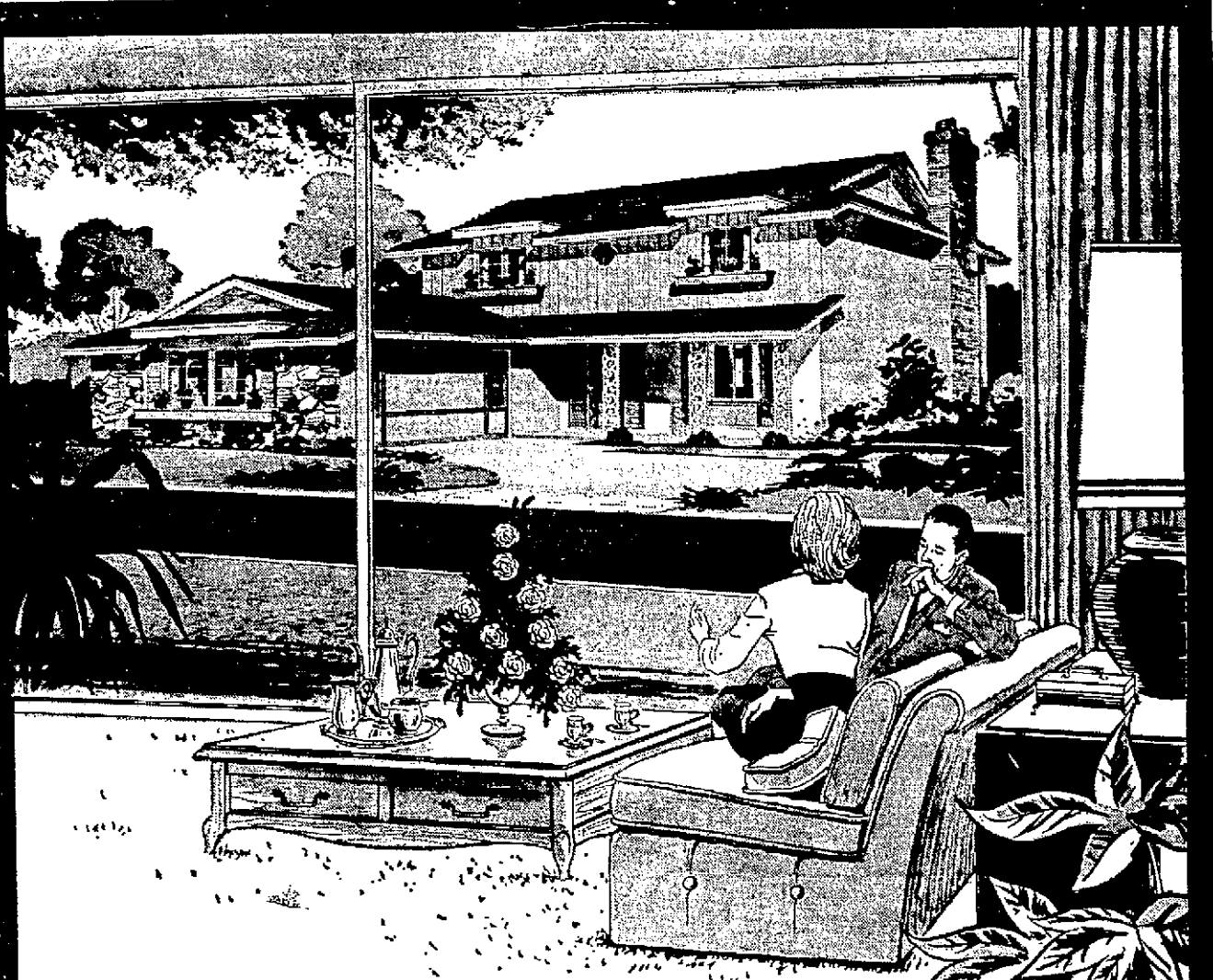
Low bid in the amount of \$115,758 was submitted by Allied Mechanical Contractors & Engineers, Chula Vista and contract has been awarded to this company at the bid price.

Work will consist of re-



AN EL DORADO PARK HOME

Large homes such as this are offered in El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach. Each home has a formal dining room and many built-ins.



NEW UNIT

BRAND NEW MODELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION!

A New Era of Elegance and Quality

...in the Preferred Residential Area of Long Beach

El Dorado Park
ESTATES

Furnished Models . . . Inspired New Ideas . . . All Genuine LATH and PLASTER

2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL and 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES

5, 4 and 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 and 2 BATHS

from \$32,200

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

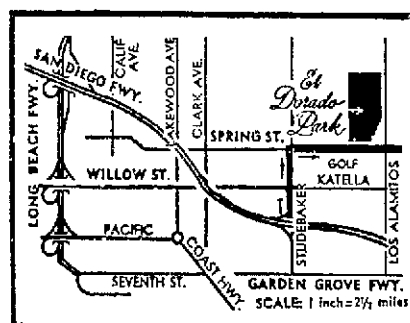
FRIGIDAIRE built-in range, double oven and dishwasher

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Spring Street to just east of Studebaker Road, to El Dorado Park Estates furnished models.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff, then left to Spring Street, go right (east) on Spring Street to entrance to El Dorado Park Estates.

A great **FIRST**—all Utilities Underground . . . NO UNSIGHTLY POLES!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality



Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

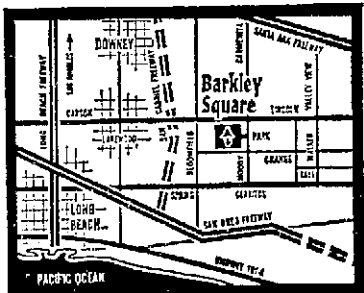


MODEL 968

APPROVED VALUE DESIGN
WINNER!

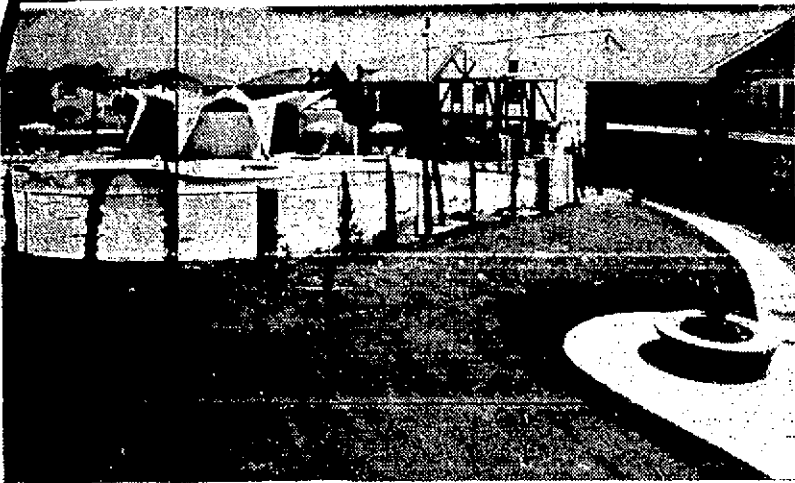
Barkley Square

1 and 2 Story Homes
Deluxe Patio Kitchens
3-4 Bedrooms
2-3 Baths
Best VA & FHA Terms!
from \$27,950



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive west on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.), to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes . . . or east on Spring St. (becomes Carritas), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

SALES OFFICE PHONE: 827-5050 • BARKLEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY



ROSSMOOR PANORAMA

Above is view of swimming pool, club house, putting greens, and some of the mansion-type homes at Rossmoor Townhouses, adjacent to Rossmoor Business Center.

Rossmoor Townhouses Sell Fast as Many See Models

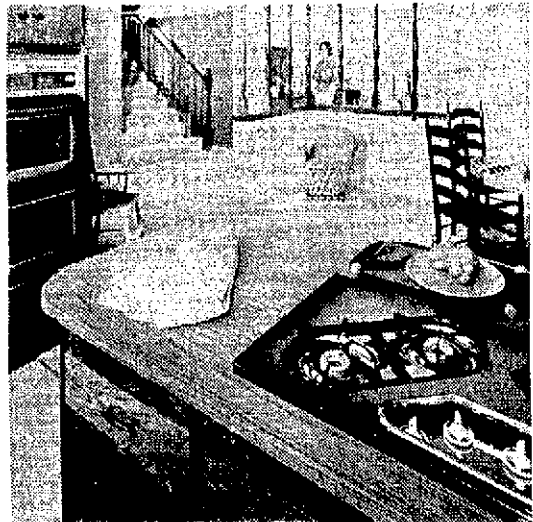
An expanding interest by homebuyers in Rossmoor Townhouses was seen in the report by Jaymarc Corp. principals William Ballon, president, and Bernard Solomon, chairman, that 146 homes have now been sold. The developers reported that among the major reasons for the rapid sales were: close proximity to urban facilities

Landmark Homes Appeal to Buyer

R. C. Morrison, Landmark Homes sales manager, indicates that public response continues to be overwhelming at the firm's new La Palma community.

Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Ave., this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. In the first unit there will be 144 homes. All homes will be two-story, two baths and offer three-car garages. Up to 2,222 square

feet will be available. Features will include underground utilities, double door entries, spacious family rooms, separate service areas, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, step-down living rooms. To reach the community from Long Beach and vicinity, go east on Carson St. to Moody St. Turn left to the unit there will be 144 homes. Landmark model homes. Prices begin at just \$27,875 with an excellent 5% down plan available.



PLENTY OF BUILT-INS

Here is a view through the kitchen toward the dining and living areas of an attractive Landmark Home in La Palma. The large, attractive homes are selling rapidly.



EXOTIC HOME

Atmospheric Hawaiian exterior is one of four architectural styles at Fountain Plaza, new townhouse community in Fountain Valley.

Trade Present Home on Plaza Townhouse

Buyers of Fountain Plaza townhouses in Orange County now can take advantage of a new trade-in program which offers the same net cash allowance on their old house as if they sold it through their local broker, based on FHA appraisal. A spokesman for the project said that Fountain Plaza also would take second trust deeds in trade.

Fountain Plaza salesmen point out features which are unique with their community. These include side yards big enough to store a boat, preschool nursery under professional supervision, and a lifetime warranty against major structural defects.

Only 104 homes are being built in four separate architectural styles. Immediate occupancy is available. The 104-UNIT development is a project of Pacific Condominiums, Inc. of Anaheim. President of the firm is Alfred A. Edelson. Priced under \$20,000 on FHA and Conventional terms, Fountain Plaza offers eight exterior designs located on four basic pedestrian streets. The streets incorporate an Hawaiian influence, a Spanish flavor, Old English concept, and the atmosphere of New Orleans. Landscaping and exterior building design match the overall theme on each street.

COMMUNITY facilities include an adult recreation area consisting of a 5-foot swimming pool, a clubhouse, shuffleboard and a professional-type putting green. Separated from the adult area is one for children, with a tennis and badminton court, wading pool, sand pit, swings and teeter-totters plus a "Little Red Schoolhouse" nursery. Fountain Plaza is located at 18250 Brookhurst St., and can be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway.

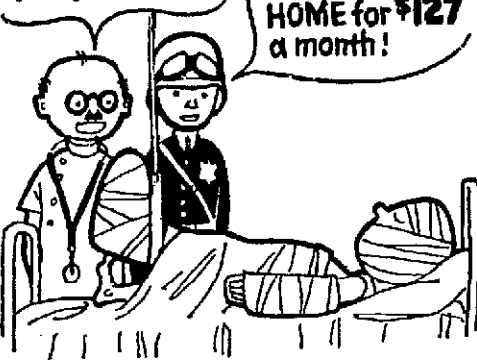
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He keeps saying 127-127...was he going that fast? Yep, speeding to buy a HABRA HEIGHTS HOME for \$127 a month!



Habra Heights Take the Riverside or Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. IN FULLERTON. Go north on Harbor to CENTRAL AVENUE. Turn right on Central to Furnished Model Homes. FULL PRICE FROM \$19,950 FROM \$395 DOWN

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OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,495 — \$21,195

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

VERDUGO TOWERS Condominiums Glendale

Priced from \$27,000

From L. B.—Take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Golden State Freeway. Turnoff — Which ends at Coast Highway in Laguna Beach. South on Coast Hwy. to Wesley Dr. (Alpha Beta Shopping Square) in South Laguna. Left on Wesley Dr. to top of Ocean Vista Dr.

FAIRWAY PARK

East Side of Long Beach

From \$24,250

From L. B.—East on Spring (Cerritos). Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.

FAIRGREEN Yorba Linda

From \$18,950

From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst —North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Highway—North to Orange-thorpe.

RED MILL ESTATES

Tustin

\$32,500 — \$37,500

From L. B. — Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.

LAGUNA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES South Laguna

From \$19,250 to \$39,950

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DOLPHIN TERRACE Fountain Valley

\$26,950—\$27,650

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STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

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Today's Surprise Bargain!

\$495

MOVES YOU INTO A SUNSHINE RESALE HOME

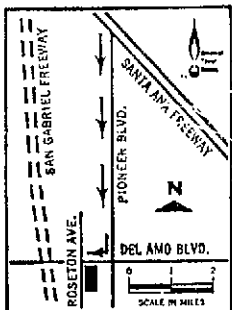


3-4 BEDROOMS*2 BATHS SALES PRICES FROM \$20,995

This is like striking gold without digging for it... new proof Sunshine continuously offers the best home values in Southern California.

Sunshine Certified Resale Homes have an understandable habit of being snapped-up in a hurry. The low price tag... the beautiful built-in Sunshine features including luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and two-car garage... and close-to-everything convenience are irresistible. One word of advice—drop whatever you're doing and come see them right now!

FROM THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY—Take Pioneer Blvd. turn-off south to Del Amo Blvd., then west on Del Amo to Roseton Ave.



SUNSHINE HOMES

LAKEWOOD Phone (213) 860-2656



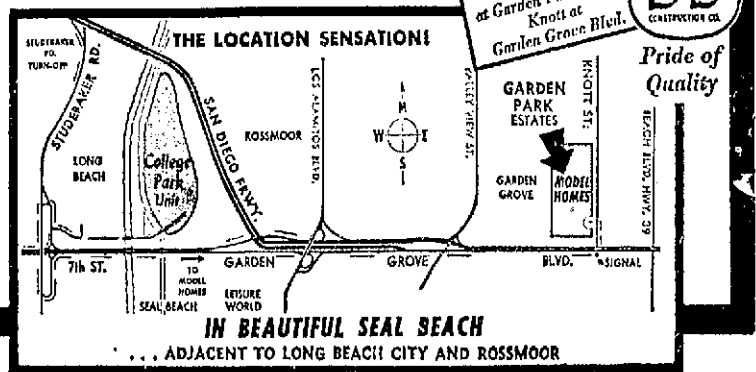
Introducing an all new 5 BEDROOM, 2 STORY HOME

• 3 Baths • Fireplace in Master Suite • Fireplace in Living Room • Separate Dining and Family Room • Available in Six Exteriors • Cast Iron Plumbing Fixtures • Automatic Dishwasher • Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction

ALSO OTHER 1 & 2 STORY PLANS — 8 DIFFERENT MODELS

From \$25,300

NO DOWN TO YET



IN BEAUTIFUL SEAL BEACH

... ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH CITY AND ROSSMOOR



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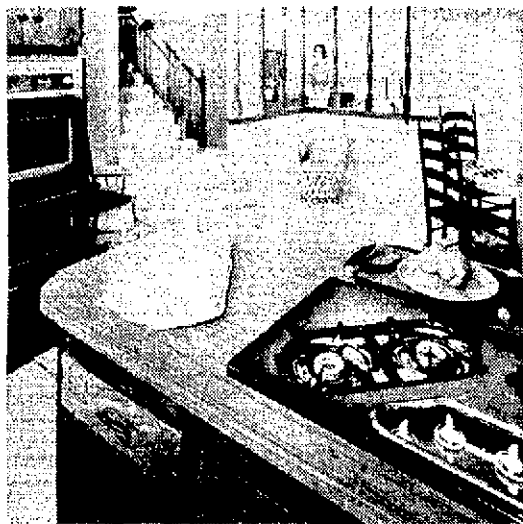
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Priced from \$27,000

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East Side of Long Beach From \$24,250

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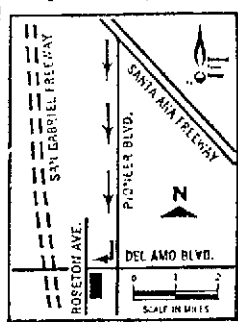


3-4 BEDROOMS * 2 BATHS
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SUNSHINE HOMES

LAKEWOOD Phone (213) 860-2656

Graduate to QUALITY

GARDEN PARK Estates

New

COLLEGE PARK

Unit

Introducing an all new 5 BEDROOM, 2 STORY HOME

- 3 Baths • Fireplace in Master Suite • Fireplace in Living Room • Separate Dining and Family Room • Available in Six Exterior • Cast Iron Plumbing Fixtures • Automatic Dishwasher • Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction

ALSO OTHER 1 & 2 STORY PLANS — 8 DIFFERENT MODELS

From \$25,300

NO DOWN TO VETS

All utilities underground — no ugly Poles!

Balanced Power Homes

See new College Park Model Homes at Garden Park Estates at Garden Park Estates at Garden Park Estates

Built by **SS** SOUTHERN STATES CONSTRUCTION CO.

Pride of Quality

THE LOCATION SENSATION!

LONG BEACH COLLEGE PARK UNIT SAN DIEGO FREEWAY 7TH ST. GARDEN GROVE BLVD. SIGNAL

IN BEAUTIFUL SEAL BEACH

... ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH CITY AND ROSSMOOR



FIREPLACE HAS EYE APPEAL

Homes in Lake Park provide attractively designed fireplaces such as this model shown here. The large homes are priced from \$22,350.

Distinctive Fireplaces Among Features of Lake Park Homes

Each of five floor plans offered at Larwin's Lake Park in Cypress features its own distinctive designed fireplace, according to Michael L. Tenzer, Larwin's vice president and director of marketing.

Fireplaces are located either in living rooms or in family rooms, and feature a variety of materials, including flagstone and used brick.

Homes at Lake Park provide three, four or five bedrooms, with either two or three baths, plus family rooms and two-car garages. INTERIOR DESIGN features in all homes include distinctive room dividers, sliding glass patio door, family-height snack bars, and abundant use of decorative wood-grained wall paneling. Prices start at \$22,350 and homes may be purchased under FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional finance plans. Kitchens have been home-maker planned with built-in appliances, including dishwasher, double sinks with disposals.

Lake Park is minutes from schools, shopping centers, recreational facilities and churches. From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson to the model homes east of Moody.

Extra Bedroom or Den in One Model

A fifth bedroom that can be utilized as a den is featured in plan 9 at College Park Unit of Garden Park Homes, according to Mark Bader, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co., builders.

Located downstairs, the fifth bedroom is isolated from the eating and social areas and has a very convenient access to the adjacent bathroom facilities. It can be utilized efficiently as a den or study, Bader said.

The by-gone gracious culture of dining in a formal atmosphere is returning, surveys show, and College Park Homes are designed for it, with a formal dining room being a distinctive phase of the home planning.

THREE, FOUR and five-bedroom homes in one and two stories and 32 exterior designs are featured at College Park where the highlights include jath and plaster walls, acoustical type ceilings, concrete driveways, walks and patios and exotic fireplaces.

Balanced Power kitchens keypoint the built-in gas range and double oven with hood and fan, color-matched with the dishwasher. Prices are from \$25,000 and GI, Cal-Vet, FHA and conventional financing plans are available.

Visitors are invited to see the furnished models via San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway-Boulevard to Knott Street, left at Knott to the College Park Models.

Gets New Post at Signal Oil Co.

Roger E. Carpenter, foreign financial manager for Signal Oil & Gas Co., has been elected an assistant treasurer of the company.

Carpenter assumes responsibility for all financing, accounting, and tax matters relative to the company's international exploration, production, refining and marketing operations. He has been associated with Signal's finance department since 1948, and was named foreign financial manager in March, 1963.

Veteran Edison Workers Feted

Walter A. Welday, superintendent of Southern California Edison Co.'s southwest substations division, was honored on his 45th anniversary with the company. Welday, who resides at 3574 Gaviota Ave., was presented a service pin with five diamonds.

Malcolm L. Higgins, 1910 San Francisco Ave., also was honored on his 35th anniversary with the electric utility. Higgins is employed as commercial serviceman.



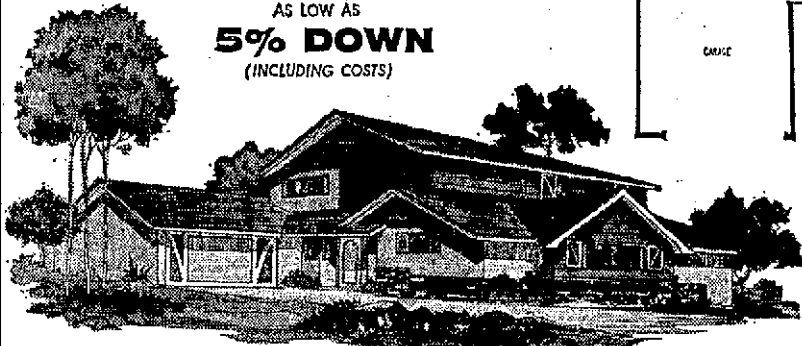
just the way
YOU want it!

NEW! EXCLUSIVE!

SHOWCASE CUSTOM COMPLETION

FROM
\$25,950

AS LOW AS
5% DOWN
(INCLUDING COSTS)



NOW IS THE TIME TO come to Showcase Homes. Because now is when you can order so many things done just the way you want . . . select colors, materials, we'll help you turn your new house into a pre-personalized home for your family. We're good at it.

**3, 4, 5, and 6 Bedrooms . . .
3 Baths . . . 7 Plans**

**A HOST OF LUXURY FEATURES
AND BIG GROWING ROOMS!**

Rumpus . . . Play . . . Party . . . Or "Some-day" rooms to fit your family's favorite dream. See it!

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

Concrete Driveways • Custom Drapes • Front Yard Landscaping & Sprinklers • Forced Air Heat & Summer Ventilation Fan • Custom Entry Halls • Custom Light Fixtures • Complete Kitchen Built-Ins • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Five Year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heater • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Copper Piping • Architecturally Designed Fireplaces • Fenced Rear Yards

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

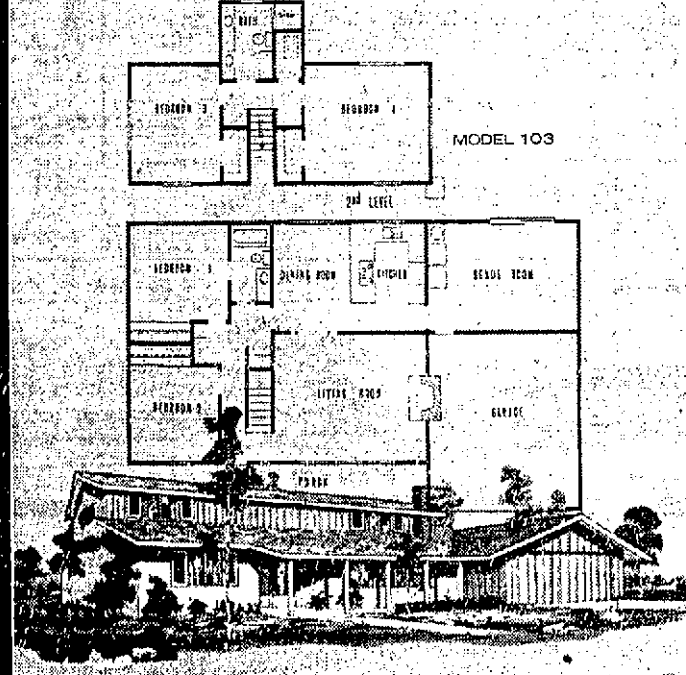
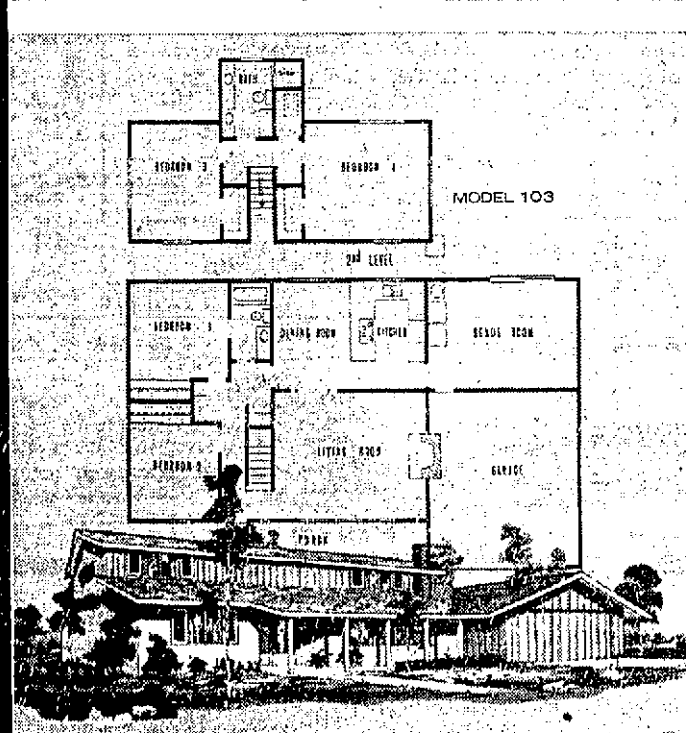
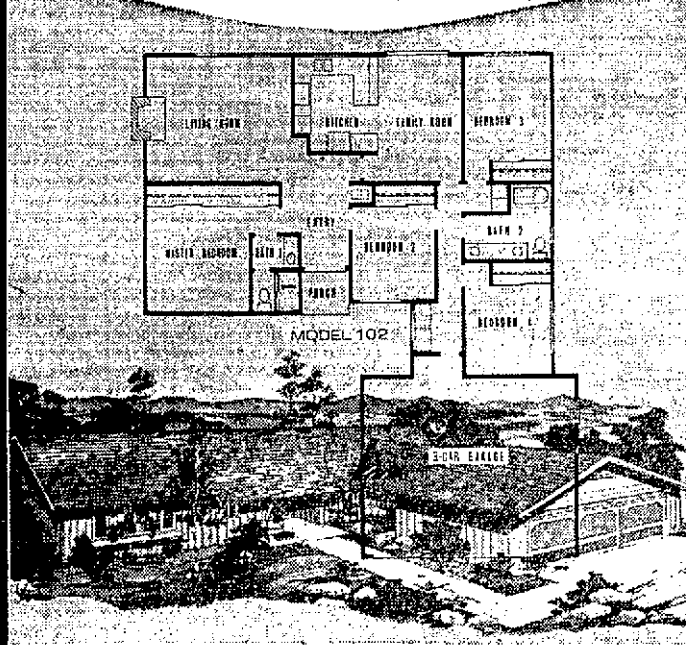
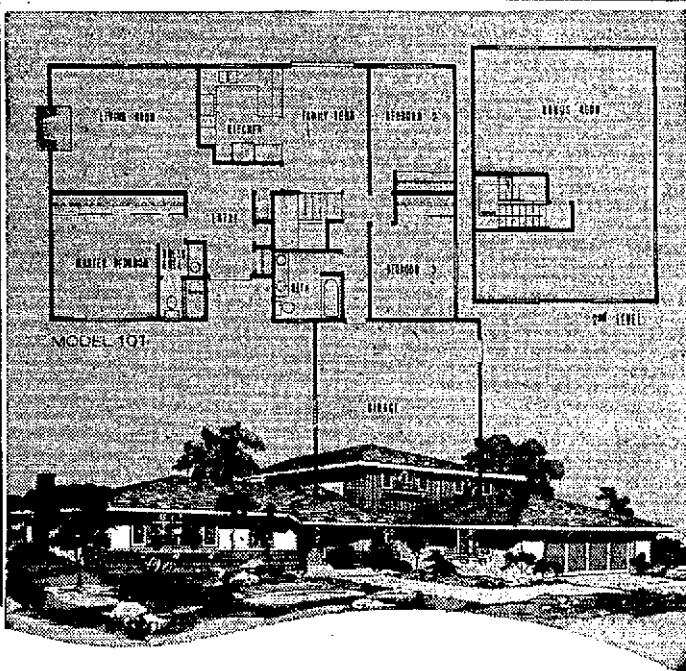
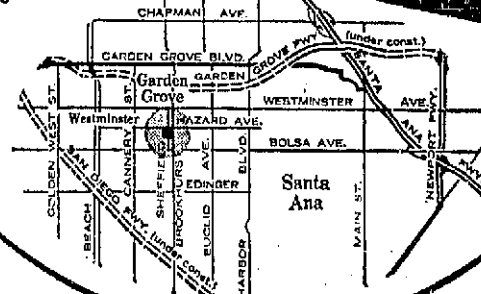
★ A Sure Sign of Quality ★

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SALES OFFICE
(714) 531-7634

McFARLAND &
MATTOCKS
Sales Agents



NOW! Your Own Custom Designed. BONUS ROOM

YOUR PLAN'S in the FLOOR PLAN

Big, Bountiful Bonus Room. It only needs the master's touch to be just what you want. Wait for developments . . . or do it now. We'll help . . . the modest costs may be included in the total loan!

GRAND OPENING

dolphin terrace

unit 2

MORE PLAN IN THE FLOOR PLAN

More of the Best in all the rest!

Notice how many new homes seem familiar to you? As tho' you'd been there before? WELL, YOU HAVE! Because many builders use each other's plans. Not at Dolphin Terrace. These homes were architecturally designed for you. Make a difference? You bet it does. Study these floorplans . . . Here's a home you should own. And can own.

from just **\$27,995**

Features that offer Present Comfort . . . Future Value!

3 to 6 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . Family Room . . . Bonus Room! . . . Formal Dining . . . Nylon Carpeting . . . Westinghouse 36" Built-In Range . . . Double Oven . . . Range Hood . . . Disposer . . . Dishwasher . . . Ash Cabinetry . . . Pantry . . . Breakfast Bar . . . Formica-Counter Tops . . . Amtico Flooring . . . Ceramic Tile Baths . . . Double-Pullman Basins . . . Fireplace . . . Separate Master's Suite . . . Forced Air Heat . . . Copper Piping . . . Delta Valves . . . Oversize Garage . . . Patio Slab . . . Lawns & Sprinklers . . . Rear Yard Fencing . . . Pool Size Lots.

GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN

Exclusive! True Value Appraisals can bring more for your home than if you were to attempt to sell it yourself. No waiting, no expense. Once terms are agreed upon, we take over your older home, freeing you to move into your new home at Dolphin Terrace. Easy, profitable and quick.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd, turn left, south on Harbor to Edinger Turn right on Edinger to Newport, then left to Dolphin Terrace.

Sales Agents
CROSSON & DEWEY
SALES OFFICE PHONE
839-1520 (714)

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY



Homes in Lake Park provide attractively designed fireplaces such as this model shown here. The large homes are priced from \$22,350.

Each of five floor plans offered at Larwin's Lake Park in Cypress features its own distinctively designed fireplaces, according to Michael

place, according to Michael I. Tenzer, Larwin's vice president and director of marketing. Fireplaces are located either in living rooms or in family rooms, and feature a variety of materials, including flagstone and used brick.

INTERIOR DESIGN features in all homes include distinctive room dividers, sliding glass patio door, family-height snack bars, and abundant use of decorative wood-grained wall paneling. Prices start at \$223,350 and

appliances, including dishwasher, double sinks with disposals. Lake Park is minutes from schools, shopping centers, recreational facilities and churches. From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Lakewood to the model

Homes at Lake Park pro- homes may be purchased homes east of Moody.

A fifth bedroom that can be utilized as a den is featured in plan 9 at College Park Unit of Garden Park Homes, according to Mark Bader, project sales manager for S & S Construction Co. builders

Located downstairs, the fifth bedroom is isolated from the eating and social areas and has a very convenient access to the adjacent bathroom facilities. It can be utilized efficiently as a den or study, Bader said.

The by-gone gracious culture of dining in a formal atmosphere is returning, surveys show, and College Park's furnished models via San Homes are designed for it. Diego Freeway and Garden with a formal dining room being a distinctive phase of the home planning.

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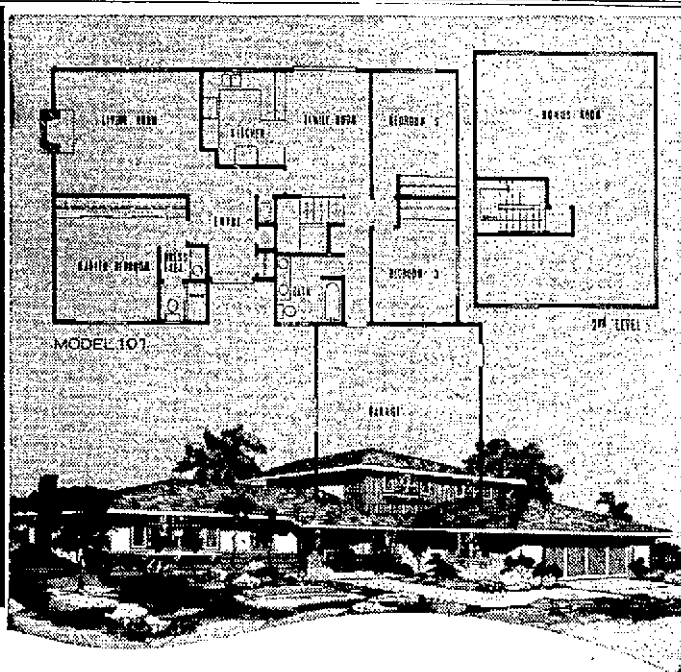
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unit 2

More of the Best in all the rest!

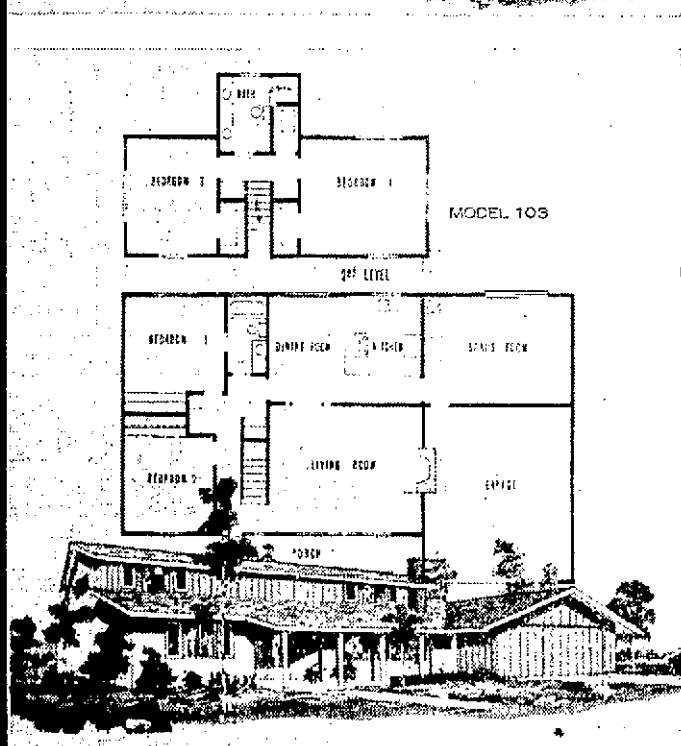
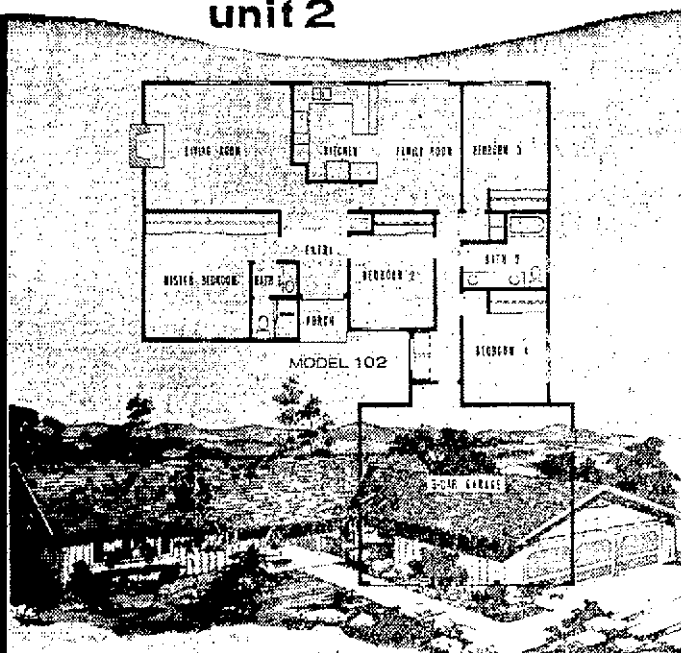
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from just **\$27,995**

Features that offer Present Comfort Future Value!

3 to 6 bedrooms	2 baths	Family Room	Bonus Room
Formal Dining	Nylon Carpeting	Washhouse	26 Built in
Range Hood	Over	Range Hood	Disposer
Ash Cabinet	Pantry	Breakfast Bar	Formica Counter
Top Ametic Flooring	Ceramic Tile Baths	Double Pullman	
Basins	Fireplace	Separate Master's Suite	Forced Air Heat
Copper Piping	Delta Valves	Oversize Garage	Patio
Slab	Lawns & Sprinklers	Rear Yard Fencing	Pool Size Lots

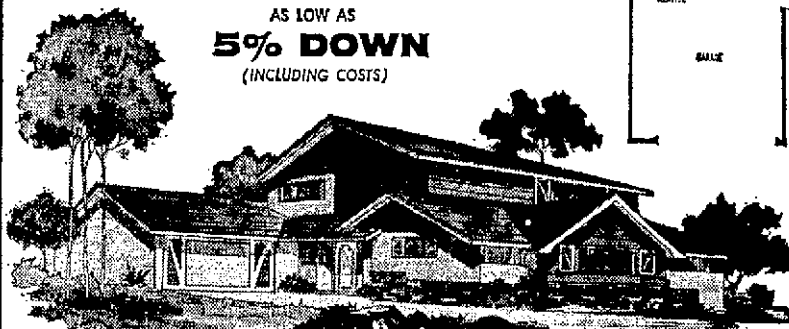
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SHOWCASE CUSTOM COMPLETION

FROM
\$25,950

AS LOW AS
5% DOWN
(INCLUDING COSTS)



NOW IS THE TIME TO come to Showcase Homes. Because now is when you can order so many things done just the way you want . . . select colors, materials, we'll help you turn your new house into a pre-personalized home for your family. We're good at it.

3, 4, 5, and 6 Bedrooms . . .
3 Baths . . . 7 Plans

**A HOST OF LUXURY FEATURES
AND BIG GROWING ROOMS!**

Rumpus... Play... Party... Or "Some-day" rooms to fit your family's favorite dream. See it!

★ A Sure Sign of Quality ★

When you visit a development where the builder has thought **beyond** the construction and sale of new homes, where he has given long and careful planning to the entire neighborhood, chances are he's the kind of builder who builds a superior home. Mr. William Krueger, the long-time builder of Showcase Homes in the Southland is that kind of builder. And it shows in every Showcase Home.

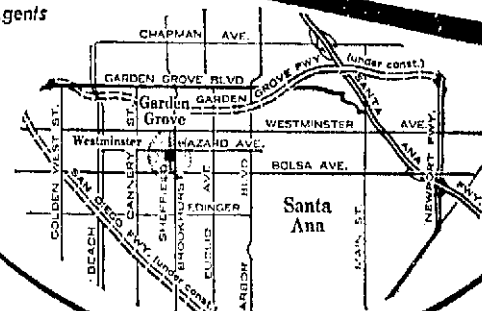
QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE

Concrete Driveways • Custom Drapes • Front Yard Landscaping & Sprinklers • Forced Air Heat & Summer Ventilation Fan • Custom Entry Halls • Custom Light Fixtures • Complete Kitchen Built-Ins • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Five Year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heater • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Copper Piping • Architecturally Designed Fireplaces • Fenced Rear Yards



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(714) 531-7634

McFARLAND &
MATTOCKS
Sales Agents




DRIVING DIRECTIONS

Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor
Bldg turn left south on harbor
to Canger Turn right on to
Canger to Newhope then left
on Canger to bridge

Sales Agents
CROSSON & DEWEY
SALES OFFICE PHONE
814 353-1714

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY



ROSSMOOR PANORAMA

Above is view of swimming pool, club house, putting greens, and some of the mansion-type homes at Rossmoor Townhouses, adjacent to Rossmoor Business Center.

Rossmoor Townhouses Sell Fast as Many See Models

An expanding interest by homebuyers in Rossmoor Townhouses was seen in the report by Jaymarc Corp. principals William Ballon, president, and Bernard Solo-

Landmark Homes Appeal to Buyer

R. C. Morrison, Landmark Homes sales manager, indicates that public response continues to be overwhelming at the firm's new La Palma community.

Located at the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Ave., this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. In the first unit there will be 144 homes. All homes will be two-story, two baths and offer three-car garages. Up to 2,222 square

feet will be available. Features will include underground utilities, double door entries, spacious family rooms, separate service areas, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, step-down living rooms. To reach the community from Long Beach and vicinity, go east on Carson St. to Moody St. Turn left to the unit there will be 144 homes. Landmark model homes. Prices begin at just \$27,875 with an excellent 5% down plan available.

FAMILIES now in their Townhouses are enjoying the modern, private club house, swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts and barbecue pits. Reports indicate that the heated therapeutic pool is getting considerable play from the residents.

Another popular advantage rated high is the country club style of living. None of the usual exterior maintenance problems, such as gardening, yard work, pool work, exterior home painting, are present. A professional staff takes care of all such duties. This allows free fun time to enjoy the two, three and four-bedroom family homes. These are priced from \$19,950 to \$23,950 and designed with luxury features.

From Long Beach, go East on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds., exit, then north two blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.



EXOTIC HOME

Atmospheric Hawaiian exterior is one of four architectural styles at Fountain Plaza, new townhouse community in Fountain Valley.

Trade Present Home on Plaza Townhouse

Buyers of Fountain Plaza townhouses in Orange County now can take advantage of a new trade-in program which offers the same net cash allowance on their old house as if they sold it through their local broker, based on FIIA appraisal. A spokesman for the project said that Fountain Plaza also would take second trust deeds in trade.

Fountain Plaza salesmen point out features which are unique with their community. These include side yards big enough to store a boat, preschool nursery under professional supervision, and a lifetime warranty against major structural defects.

Only 104 homes are being built in four separate architectural styles. Immediate occupancy is available.

THE 104-UNIT development is a project of Pacific Condominiums, Inc. of Anaheim. President of the firm is Alfred A. Edelson.

Priced under \$20,000 on FHA and Conventional terms, Fountain Plaza offers eight exterior designs located on four basic pedestrian streets. The streets incorporate an Hawaiian influence, a Spanish flavor, Old English concept, and the atmosphere of New Orleans. Landscaping and ex-

COMMUNITY facilities include an adult recreation area consisting of a 5-foot swimming pool, a clubhouse, shuffle boards and a professional-type putting green.

Separated from the adult area is one for children, with a tennis and badminton court, wading pool, sand pit, swings and teeter-totters plus a "Little Red Schoolhouse" nursery.

Fountain Plaza is located at 18250 Brookhurst St., and can be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway.

Most Paper Clips Not Used as Such

An English bank found that out of 100,000 paper clips, only 20,000 actually are clipped to paper.

The bank, says American Machinist magazine, came up with some interesting figures for the missing 80,000 clips.

Twisted and broken during telephone calls: 14,000; temporary clothing repairs: 17,000; applied as fingernail files, toothpicks and chips in card games: 22,000. Thousands were dropped on the floor and were swept away.

He keeps saying 127-127...was he going that fast?

Yep, speeding to buy a **HABRA HEIGHTS HOME** for \$127 a month!

Habra Heights Take the Riverside or Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. in FULLERTON. Go north on Harbor to CENTRAL AVENUE. Turn right on Central to Furnished Model Homes. FULL PRICE FROM \$19,950 **FROM \$395 DOWN**

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA CHANNEL 5

TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,495 — \$21,195

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

VERDUGO TOWERS Condominiums Glendale

Priced from \$27,000

From L. B.—Take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Golden State Fwy. Golden State Fwy. to Colorado St. Turnoff — Then take Colorado St. to Brand Blvd. Left (north) on Brand Blvd. to Stocker St. and Verdugo Towers ... 1155 Brand Blvd.

FAIRWAY PARK

East Side of Long Beach

From \$24,250

From L. B.—East on Spring (Cerritos). Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.

FAIRGREEN

Yorba Linda

From \$18,950

From L.B.—Carson to Brookhurst —North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda turnoff, which is Imperial Highway—North to Orange-thorpe.

RED MILL ESTATES

Tustin

\$32,500 — \$37,500

From L. B. — Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.

LAGUNA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES South Laguna

From \$19,250 to \$39,950

From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Laguna Canyon Road Turnoff—Which ends at Coast Highway in Laguna Beach. South on Coast Hwy. to Wesley Dr. (Alpha Beta Shopping Square) in South Laguna. Left on Wesley Dr. to top of Ocean Vista Dr.

Montecito Park Glendale Foothills

Price \$14,500 to \$28,950

From L. B.—Take Long Beach Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. to Golden State Fwy. Golden State Fwy. to Glendale Blvd. Turnoff ... Glendale Blvd. Fwy. to Verdugo Rd. ... Continue on Verdugo Rd. (Approx. 6 miles) past Glendale College and Oakmont Country Club to Broadview ... Right to Development.

DOLPHIN TERRACE Fountain Valley

\$26,950—\$27,650

From L.A.—Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff)—south on Harbor past Disneyland to Warner—right, west on Warner to New Hope—north on New Hope to Development.

SEPULVEDA VILLAGE San Fernando Valley

From \$62,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to San Fernando Valley and Devonshire turnoff—East on Devonshire to Sepulveda Blvd. South (right) on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.

FAIRVIEW

Yorba Linda

Priced From \$36,500 to \$45,200

From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway—East on Riverside Freeway to the Yorba Linda Turnoff—which is Imperial Highway—North to Orangethorpe.

STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

Priced From \$23,950 to \$29,950

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff—North on Valley View to Orangethorpe then left to Models.

Graduate to QUALITY

GARDEN PARK Estates

New COLLEGE PARK Unit

Introducing an all new 5 BEDROOM, 2 STORY HOME

- 3 Baths • Fireplace in Master Suite • Fireplace in Living Room • Separate Dining and Family Room • Available in Six Exterior • Cast Iron Plumbing Fixtures • Automatic Dishwasher • Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction

ALSO OTHER 1 & 2 STORY PLANS — 8 DIFFERENT MODELS

From \$25,300

NO DOWN TO YETS

THE LOCATION SENSATION!

IN BEAUTIFUL SEAL BEACH ... ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH CITY AND ROSSMOOR

See new College Park Model Homes at Garden Park Estates at Knott or Garden Grove Blvd.

Built by **S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.**

Pride of Quality

All utilities underground — no ugly Poles!

Balanced Power Homes

Today's Surprise Bargain!

\$495

MOVES YOU INTO A SUNSHINE RESALE HOME

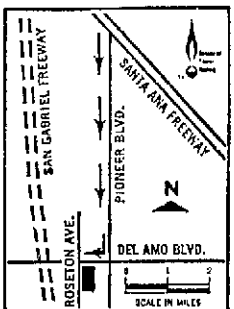


3-4 BEDROOMS * 2 BATHS
SALES PRICES FROM \$20,995

This is like striking gold without digging for it... new proof Sunshine continuously offers the best home values in Southern California.

Sunshine Certified Resale Homes have an understandable habit of being snapped-up in a hurry. The low price tag... the beautiful built-in Sunshine features including luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and two-car garage... and close-to-everything convenience are irresistible. One word of advice—drop whatever you're doing and come see them right now!

FROM THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY—take Pioneer Blvd. turn-off south to Del Amo Blvd., then west on Del Amo to Roseton Ave.



SUNSHINE HOMES

LAKEWOOD Phone (213) 860-2656

The unique patio-kitchen in this Barkley Square Home in Cypress has great appeal to women. A serving bar connects the kitchen with the patio.

"Builders are becoming more sensitive to the area of the home where the wife spends most of her time," says Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Development Co. "This is the main reason Barkley Square stresses a patio-kitchen design that allows housewives to combine their family's indoor-outdoor living at home." The kitchen is linked with the patio by a window-service bar, or outside snack bar. The kitchen also features built-in range and oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal and range hood.

Grand opening of Tanglewood Townhomes' new "Glenwood" section last week drew record crowds, according to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for Larwin's new Cypress townhome community.

"The opening of this new section several weeks ahead of schedule has been made necessary by the growing buyer response to Tanglewood's concept of leisure living," Bishop stated.

"Those who are purchasing homes reveal that its recreation-oriented atmosphere is one of the prime factors affecting their choice," Bishop continued.

TANGLEWOOD'S facilities include junior olympic swimming pools, separate wading pools for tots, clubhouses with card-rooms and kitchens.

The townhomes offer both one and two-story models in a choice of six floor plans and 27 exterior stylings, ranging in size from two to four bedrooms. Prices start at \$16,750 with FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing programs available.

The homes may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring St. to Bloomfield. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Alamitos turn-off north to Wardlow, then right.



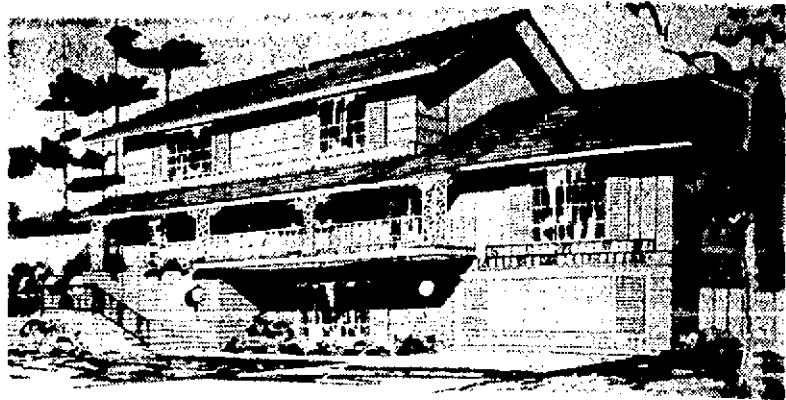
For excellence in home designs that provide a growing room for growing families, the Barkley Construction Co. receives the Independent, Press-Telegram and News award. Murray McDonald (left), advertising account executive, presents the award to Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Construction Co. at the newest development, Barkley Square in Cypress.

The preview opening of The three, four and five-rooms; formal dining areas; Mediterranean Homes, 800 feet bedroom homes, with up to game or rumpus rooms; huge above the Pacific Ocean on four bathrooms and two and master bedroom suites; under the Palos Verdes peninsula, is three-car garages, contain as ground utilities and street starting today, according to much as 2,556 sq. ft. of live-lights.

Jack Nichols of Nichols Realty, sales agents. Four furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The homes are in the large kitchens and bath-rooms; sunken baths, master, and split level homes, with 39 distinctively different elevations — all having an unobstructed and magnificent view of the Catalina channel and island," Nichols related.

From the Long Beach area, take any convenient way to Western Ave., south on Western to 25th Street in San Pedro, then right on 25th to Palos Verdes Drive East, then right to Mediterranean on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

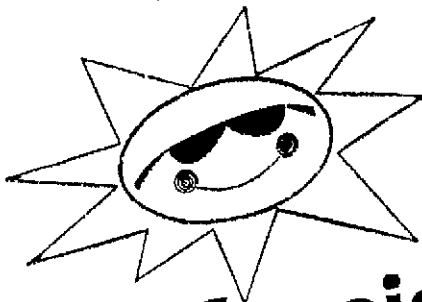


The preview opening of the one, two, three and split-level Mediterranean homes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula is being held today. With up to 2,556 square feet of usable area, the homes are priced from \$48,250. All homes will offer magnificent views of the Catalina Channel and Santa Catalina Island.



Kitchens created for comfort feature top-of-the-line built-ins, blenders, dishwasher and disposer...from the nation's finest firms.

SOL-VISTA



California Home Fair

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

The Most Sensational Homes in California!



... from recessed entryway to exciting atrium! Here are more advanced features, more style-setting designs than you'll see in any home ... anywhere! Wite-saver and like: Char-geo broiler, built-in blender, Waste King dishwasher, Caloric oven with ultra-ray radiant burner, toa-ray rousseeur, automatic meat probe, and flush-mounted telephone are part of the most exciting display of California design originals ever conceived!

**PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN AND
COLOR COORDINATION SERVICE INCLUDED
AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO HOMEOWNERS!**

3-4-5 BEDROOM CUSTOMIZED HOMES \$29,550 to \$35,975



PLAN 134 The Big Air



PLAN 225 The Berkeley



PLAN 123 The Santa Cruz

WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL

Caloric



FIREPLACE HAS EYE APPEAL

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Distinctive Fireplaces Among Features of Lake Park Homes

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Fireplaces are located either in living rooms or in family rooms, and feature a variety of materials, including flagstone and used brick.

Homes at Lake Park provide three, four or five bedrooms, with either two or three baths, plus family rooms and two-car garages.

INTERIOR DESIGN features in all homes include distinctive room dividers, sliding glass patio door, family-height snack bars, and abundant use of decorative wood-grained wall paneling. Prices start at \$22,350 and homes may be purchased under FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional finance plans.

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Extra Bedroom or Den in One Model

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The by-gone gracious culture of dining in a formal atmosphere is returning, surveys show, and College Park Homes are designed for it, with a formal dining room being a distinctive phase of the home planning.

THREE, FOUR and five-bedroom homes in one and two stories and 32 exterior designs are featured at College Park where the highlights include lath and plaster walls, acoustical type ceilings, concrete driveways, walks and patios and exotic fireplaces.

Balanced Power kitchens keypoint the built-in gas range and double oven with hood and fan, color-matched with the dishwasher. Prices are from \$25,000 and GI, Cal-Vet, FHA and conventional financing plans are available.

Visitors are invited to see the furnished models via San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway-Boulevard to Knott Street, left at Knott to the College Park Models.

Gets New Post at Signal Oil Co.

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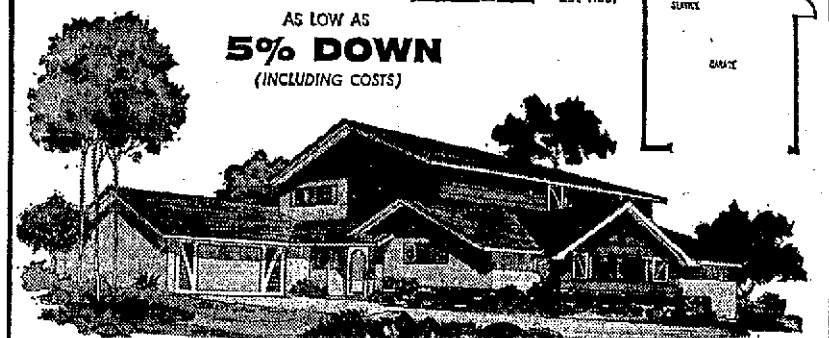
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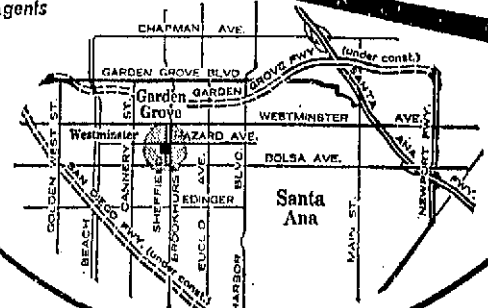
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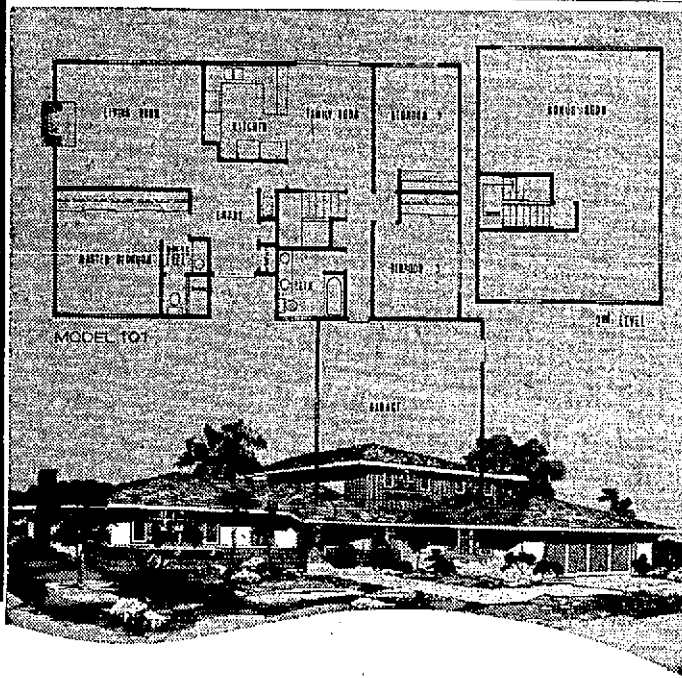
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Sales Agents



NOW! Your Own Custom Designed. BONUS ROOM

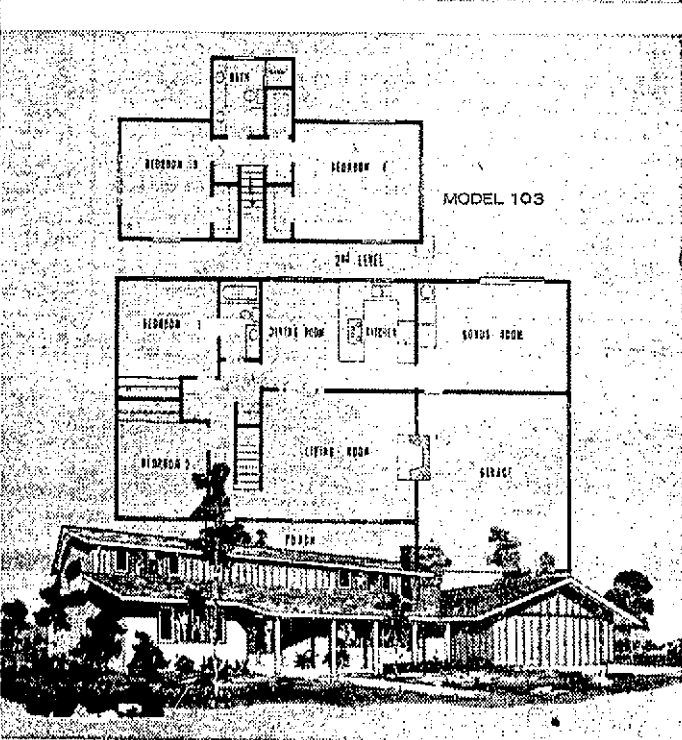
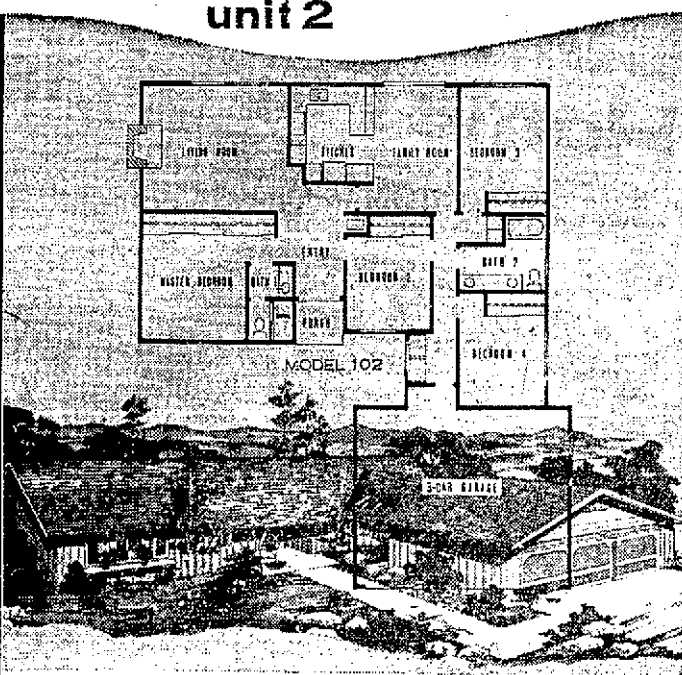
YOUR PLAN'S in the FLOOR PLAN

Big, Bountiful Bonus Room. It only needs the master's touch to be just what you want. Wait for developments . . . or do it now. We'll help . . . the modest costs may be included in the total loan!



GRAND OPENING dolphin terrace

unit 2



MORE PLAN IN THE FLOOR PLAN

More of the Best in all the rest!

Notice how many new homes seem familiar to you? As tho' you'd been there before? WELL, YOU HAVE! Because many builders use each other's plans. Not at Dolphin Terrace. These homes were architecturally designed for you. Make a difference? You bet it does. Study these floorplans . . . Here's a home you should own. And can own.

from just **\$27,995**

Features that offer Present Comfort . . . Future Value!
3 to 6 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . Family Room . . . Bonus Room
Formal Dining . . . Nylon Carpeting . . . Westinghouse 36" Built-in Range . . . Double Oven . . . Range Hood . . . Disposer . . . Dishwasher
Ash Cabinetry . . . Pantry . . . Breakfast Bar . . . Formica-Counter Tops . . . Amfco Flooring . . . Ceramic Tile Baths . . . Double Pullman Basins . . . Fireplace . . . Separate Master's Suite . . . Forced Air Heat
Copper Piping . . . Delta Valves . . . Oversize Garage . . . Patio Slab . . . Lawns & Sprinklers . . . Rear Yard Fencing . . . Pool Size Lots.

GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN

Exclusive! True Value Appraisals can bring more for your home than if you were to attempt to sell it yourself. No waiting, no expense. Once terms are agreed upon, we take over your older home, freeing you to move into your new home at Dolphin Terrace. Easy, profitable and quick.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

San Joaquin Freeway to Harbor Blvd. turnoff south on Harbor to Edinger. Turn right on Edinger to Newport, then left to Dolphin Terrace.

Sales Agents
CROSSON & DEWEY

SALES OFFICE PHONE
(939) 1520 (714)

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY



Debs presented—a night to remember

The gay round of teas, swimming parties, and luncheons is over. The shopping, hair appointments, rehearsals are now past. Behind the heavy draperies, fresh young beauties in their pristine gowns twitter like nervous birds. The prompter calls a name and a slim figure, escorted by her father, steps into a blinding blaze of light. Here is her grand moment, her formal introduction to society. Cascades of warm applause greet her as she makes a deep curtsy to her family and their friends. It has begun, the evening that makes every debutante feel very special. For the story of Assistance League debutantes, see p. W-3.

PICTURES OF BEAUTY
... Susan Driscoll (L.), Ann Knutson, Diana Buchanan,
Sally Bothwell and Sally Scott.



IT'S REFRESHMENT TIME
... Sharyn Brickey (L.), Carli Macrate, Nancy Peizer and Claudia Nolan

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women
and TRAVEL
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965 SECTION W



IMAGE, BUDGET DIMINISH

Divorce doesn't pay for Mrs. John Doakes

By JOAN SWEENEY
United Press International

LOS ANGELES—The divorce rate probably would drop if the financial woes that accompany a typical case were publicized, according to a judge who handles hundreds of divorces annually.

"In my opinion," Superior Court Judge Roger A. Pfaff said, "one of the causes of divorce is the widespread publicity given to those exceptional cases of wealthy individuals and motion picture celebrities."

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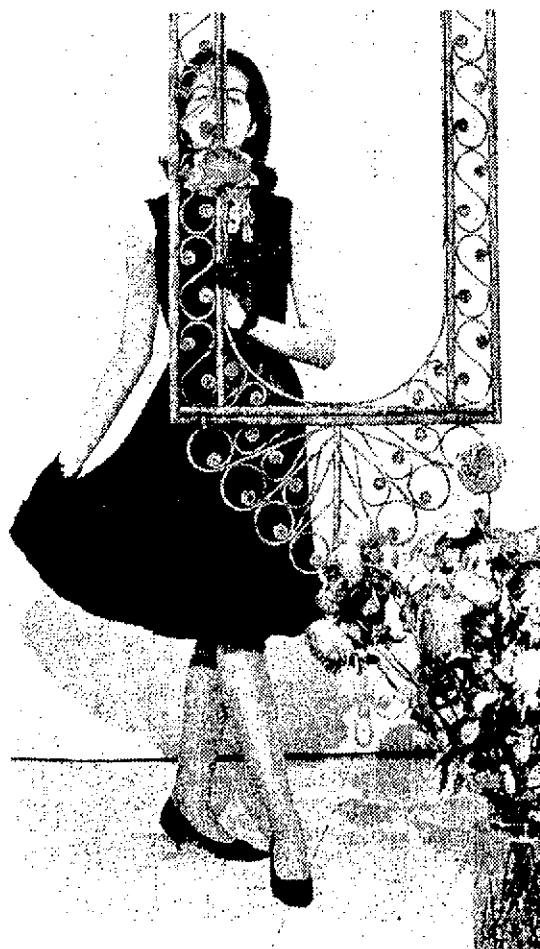
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"If a certain movie star wants to pay each wife \$500,000, it's none of the court's business," Pfaff said.

Of one such large payment, he said "I wouldn't have awarded her 38 cents. I thought she'd gotten plenty out of the marriage."

Judge Pfaff said that alimony is virtually non-existent and child support payments in Los Angeles County aver-

See DIVORCE, U.S.-STYLE, page W-8)



MISS PASADENA
... a Spanish accent in black crepe

A PEEK PREVIEW

Ebell, IBC and worlds of fashion

As the time draws near for the arrival of International Beauty Congress contestants from around the world, plans are being made for one of the most fashionable events on the program, Ebell Juniors will be the hostesses... Buffums' will add a stylish touch... and some 90 beauties from every corner of the globe will attend. For the inside details on an event with International flavor, see page W-4.



IN BARKLEY SQUARE

The unique patio-kitchen in this Barkley Square Home in Cypress has great appeal to women. A serving bar connects the kitchen with the patio.

**Design of Kitchens
Pleases Housewife**

"Builders are becoming more sensitive to the area of the home where the housewife spends most of her time," says Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Development Co. "This is the main reason Barkley Square stresses a patio-kitchen design that allows housewives to combine their family's indoor-outdoor living at home."

The kitchen is linked with the patio by a window-service bar, or outside snack bar.

The kitchen also features built-in range and oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and range hood.

LOCATED in Cypress, Barkley Square presents one and two-story residences in a choice of four floor plans and 11 exteriors.

More than 2,400 square feet of living space is offered in three to four bedroom models with two to three baths. Also included are spacious and separate dining rooms, raised or sunken living rooms.

VA, FHA and conventional financing are available on homes priced from \$27,950.

Models may be reached by driving east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Moody. Right on Moody to the homes.

**Tanglewood's
Unit Attractive**

Grand opening of Tanglewood Townhomes' new "Glenwood" section last week drew record crowds, according to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for Larwin's new Cypress townhome community.

"The opening of this new section several weeks ahead of schedule has been made necessary by the growing buyer response to Tanglewood's concept of leisure living," Bishop stated.

"Those who are purchasing homes reveal that its recreation-oriented atmosphere is one of the prime factors affecting their choice," Bishop continued.

TANGLEWOOD'S facilities include junior olympic swimming pools, separate wading pools for tots, clubhouses with card-rooms and kitchens.

The townhomes offer both one and two-story models in a choice of six floor plans and 27 exterior stylings, ranging in size from two to four bedrooms. Prices start at \$16,750 with FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing programs available.

The homes may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring St. to Bloomfield. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Alamitos turn-off north to Wardlow, then right.



BUILDER HONORED

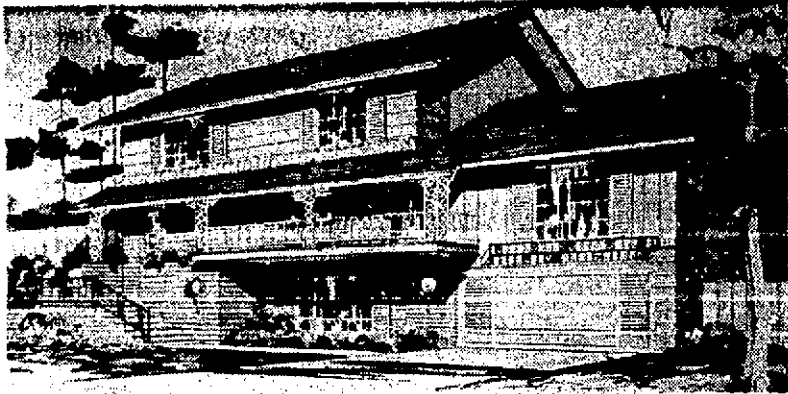
For excellence in home designs that provide a growing room for growing families, the Barkley Construction Co. receives the Independent, Press-Telegram and News award. Murray McDonald (left), advertising account executive, presents the award to Stanley W. Sampson, president of Barkley Construction Co. at the newest development, Barkley Square in Cypress.

**Luxury Homes Overlooking
Ocean to Be Shown Today**

The preview opening of the three, four and five-bedroom homes, with up to four bathrooms and two and three-car garages, contain as much as 2,556 sq. ft. of livable area. Special features include black walnut cabinets in the large kitchens and bathrooms; sunken baths, master bedroom suites or living areas; game or rumpus rooms; huge master bedroom suites; underground utilities and street lights.

Four furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. From the Long Beach area, take any convenient way to Western Ave., south on Western to 25th Street in San Pedro, then right on 25th to Palos Verdes Drive East, then right to Mediterranean on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.



The preview opening of the one, two, three and split-level Mediterranean homes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula is being held today. With up to 2,556 square feet of usable area, the homes are priced from \$48,250. All homes will offer magnificent views of the Catalina Channel and Santa Catalina Island.



Kitchens created for comfort feature top-of-the-line built-ins, blenders, dishwasher and disposer...from the nation's finest firms.

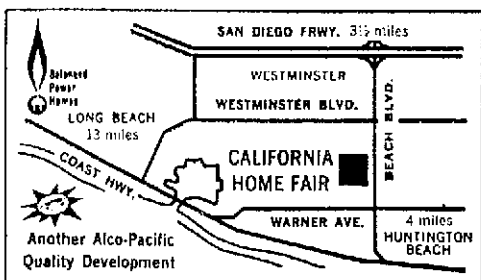


SOL-VISTA PRESENTS...
**The Most
Sensational Homes
in California!**



Sensational... from recessed entryway to exciting atrium! Here are more advanced features, more style-setting designs than you'll see in any home... anywhere! Wife-saver aids like: Char-glo broiler, built-in blender, Waste King dishwasher, Caloric oven with ultra-ray radiant burner, rotary rotisserie, automatic meat probe, and flush-mounted telephone are part of the most exciting display of California design originals ever conceived!

**PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN AND
COLOR COORDINATION SERVICE INCLUDED
AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO HOMEOWNERS!**



**WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL**

Caloric

3-4-5 BEDROOM CUSTOMIZED HOMES \$29,550 to \$35,975



PLAN 134 The Del Air

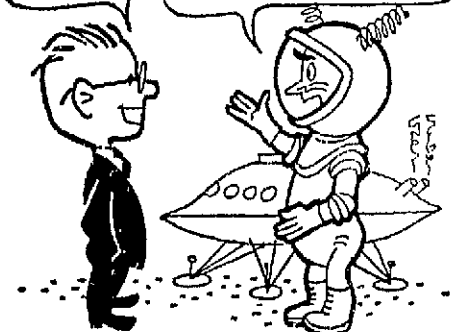


PLAN 225 The Berkeley



PLAN 123 The Santa Cruz

Want to see my leader?
No, HABRA HEIGHTS HOMES! Nothing like it on Mars for \$127 a month!



Habra Heights Take the Riverside or Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. IN FULLERTON. Go north on Harbor to CENTRAL AVENUE. Turn right on Central to Furnished Model Homes. FULL PRICE FROM \$19,950 **FROM \$395 DOWN**

VICTORIAN FOR MODERNS

Disney decorates theatrical style

By MARY NETH
1, P-T Home Furnishings Editor

When Walt Disney creates a fantasy creature, it's often more animated than life: his bears growl unceasingly, his crows snap on cue, his birds sing symphonies.

So it is when he creates a period setting. His lively rendition of an era is apt to make the original look like an anemic imitation. Take the new Plaza Inn Restaurant in the heart of Disneyland.

Touted as having a New Orleans motif, the restaurant according to John Hench, designer for WED, famed architectural division of Disney enterprises, is really a theatrical version of American Victorian.

The lavish decor includes glittering crystal chandeliers, gleaming brass appointments, rare imported marble, intricate stained glass canopies, a background dripping with velvets and brocades.

"MOST PEOPLE would find authentic Victorian a big disappointment, rather shabby, gloomy, understated—note like they visualize at all," says Hench.

"We've tried to capture the essence of the era. To do so we've cleaned it up, defined it, emphasized the strong points."

There are no mawkish gewgaws, or frilly

antimaccassars in the Disney version. The Plaza's sunny interior goes in for the ornate but in a glamorized, lighter vein—hence he New Orleans feeling.

HENCH AND Emile Kuri, head of Disney's property department, have used a number of visual tricks to make the most of the look. Unless, you're exceptionally sharp-eyed it's doubtful you'd spot them.

Few of the guests, we'll bet, have noticed that the chair backs, are tufted on the outside instead of the inside.

"It's one of those typical movie set devices," says Hench. "The tufts show this way even when the chair's occupied, and tufts definitely have a period look."

The designers took the same Hollywood license with the windows: they added a false top, to give a high ceiling effect, and then, framed the whole with intricate wood carvings and yards of fringe-taped velvet swags.

"THE WAITRESS'S costumes are strictly movie set, too. They're sort of updated Harvey girl," says Hench. "They didn't have waitresses, only waiters, in the real Victorian era," he points out.

The entire restaurant—from interior fur-

nishings to exterior New Orleans lampposts—is a little smaller than life-size, too.

"I don't know what the psychology of this is," says Hench, "but, Walt's discovered that people feel warmer toward things that are a bit under-sized. All of Disneyland is scaled down."

According to Hench, turning out a restaurant for Disney just can't be beat. "You've got a free reign, money's no object," he says. "Walt's mainly interested in people—how the traffic flows, what attracts the eye."

"I don't know how regular interior decorators manage," confides Hench. "When we can't locate what we want, we turn the project over to the studio shops. To them, creating an antique or an alligator, is all in a day's work."

The Plaza, formerly the Red Wagon Inn, remodeled at a spendthrift \$1.7 million, has its own bakery, a new kitchen and a new buffet-style service.

Using the buffet method, it's estimated that a family can now dine in animated time—a total of 30 minutes compared to the hour it took at the Red Wagon.

"Gives everyone more time to see the park," says Hench. "And that's the main idea for coming here, of course."



DINING IN STYLE ON THE PLAZA . . .

New Disneyland restaurant captures plushness of a by-gone period.

Cystic Fibrosis slates benefit dance Friday

Long Beach Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, will have

At home in Los Angeles

Amelia H. Barrios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo M. Barrios of Lakewood, exchanged wedding vows with Edward Blancarte, son of Miguel Blancarte of Paramount, at Louise's Wedding Chapel in Paramount.

The bride wore a formal gown of lace and satin. Her veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystals.

Honor attendants were Delia Barrios, twin sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother, Louie Blancarte. Other members of the bridal party were Lillian and Val Blancarte.

The new Mrs. Blancarte graduated from Lakewood High School.

The couple will live in Los Angeles following a Carmel honeymoon.

its eighth annual benefit dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday evening in Long Beach Petroleum Club.

Tickets for the event, which will feature the music of Roger Bacon's orchestra, are being handed by Paul Perry, 2138 Radnor Ave.

THE DANCE, titled "Ray of Hope," will raise money for research in cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease which affects the lungs and impairs digestion.

Long Beach Chapter provides for a diagnostic research clinic at Memorial Hospital which is supervised by Jack Lieberman, M.D., well-known for CF research at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

The chapter also supplies aerosol equipment, mist tents, etc. to children suffering from the disease.

Robert Draper is chairman of the event. Richard Perry, physical education instructor at Long Beach State College, will be master of ceremonies.



THEY'LL DECORATE BENEFIT DANCE

Diana Woolworth (left), Mmes. W. F. Deeter and Delmer Woodworth

Wood-Bentley vows said here

Virginia Ione Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bentley, was united in marriage to Thomas Lenord Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wood, Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church.

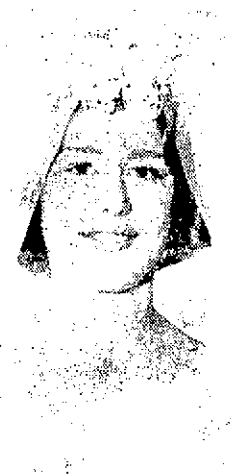
The bride wore a silk alpaca gown banded in lace. A headdress of lace petals held her silk illusion veil.

Honor attendants for the couple were Molly Saxlund,

maid of honor, and Donn King, best man. Other members of the bridal entourage were Janet Jahnke, Dee Ann Shurtliff, Lynda Stringham, Kirsten Truelson, Judith White, Mrs. Cliff Brister, Thomas McNally, Ernie Quizzol, John Setmire, Don Williams, Harold Lee Jahnke and Stephen Bentley.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Alpha Delta Chi. Her husband graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The couple will honeymoon in Carmel and make their home in New South Wales, Australia.



MRS. THOMAS WOOD

Party for WCC

Members of Group 11 led by Mrs. Susanna Mill, chairman, will be in charge of a bridge and canasta party for Woman's City Club members and their guests Friday, 11:30 a.m., at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Door awards will be given.

Larsens to be honored on 50th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. O. H. LARSEN
... a golden celebration

An open house buffet will be given in honor of the O. H. Larsens next Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m., in their home, 321 Wisconsin Ave.

The Larsens were married July 30, 1915, in Vancouver, Wash., and resided in Portland, Ore., until 1936 when they came to Long Beach. He retired in 1963.

BOTH ARE members of Grace Methodist Church and have been active in ILWU. Local 13—she as a member of the women's auxiliary.

Hosts and hostesses for the party will be Messrs. and Mmes. H. W. Larsen, the couple's son and daughter-in-law, and R. H. Buty, their brother and sister-in-law.

Also assisting will be the

Larsen grandchildren: Karen, Richard, Laurie and David Larsen.



Audrey's
BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

Open Monday and Friday
evenings 'til 9
Other even. by appt.
BankAmericards
welcomed
layaways
invited

special attention to
organizational groups

131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) he 7-5330
park free on lot across from audrey's



HAMMOND'S NOW
OPEN SUNDAY

Almost Every
Woman Can!

Can start the summer off right with an exciting new coiffure. Trust to us to shape and cut your hair, in most becoming style. Come to Hammond's for complete hair care. Call for an appointment today.

We Never Compromise
Our Quality

We sell and service
Wigs professionally

Hammond's
Hair Stylist
4140 Paramount at Canyon
Lakewood
Call for Your
Convenient Appt.—HA 1-8206



MRS. HAROLD ELLIS

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Estelle Ellis of Bell Gardens; Harold N. Ellis, Barberton, Ohio; Mrs. Kenneth R. Hoar, Bellflower, and the late Mr. Hoar.

Donna L. Hoar attended her sister as maid of honor. William Flannigan was best man. Other members of the wedding party included Tami Louise Hoar, Mmes. Benito Dominguez, Leroy Kheret and Donald Sailors; Messrs. Wayne Carter, William Stull, Douglas Chapin and George Hoar.

Following a Carmel honeymoon, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Wild Waves Say

(Iola Masterson currently is on vacation)



The
understated
elegance
of

nantucket
Knitters

Flawless diamond (knit stitch) three-part ensemble by Nantucket Knitters. Linen and Antron with hand-crochet-look edging and buttons. Fall camel, blue orient and raspberry.

\$69.95

hundreds of fall fashions
now at

VINSONS

ATLANTIC at 45th in BIXBY KNOLLS

Parisienne

539 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD

Final Reductions

STARTING MONDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

All Remaining Fashions

From Our

Great Annual July Clearance

REDUCED TO

Below Cost

ALL SALES FINAL

FREE Parking in Rear

SCANDINAVIAN
IMPORTS
Exclusive CRYSTAL from
SWEDEN and DENMARK
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
GE 4-6754 Long Beach

Debs presented—a night to remember

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Women
and TRAVEL
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965 SECTION W



IMAGE, BUDGET DIMINISH *Divorce doesn't pay for Mrs. John Doakes*

By JOAN SWEENEY
United Press International

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See DIVORCE, U.S.-STYLE, page W-8)



MISS PASADENA
... a Spanish accent in black crepe

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Assistance League debs-18 in all... presented at ball



TIME FOR INTERMISSION AT DEB FESTIVITIES
... Kristen Wheaton (L. front) and Camilla Bonzer.
Sally Brickey (L. back), Pamela Hartzel, Susan Helms,
Phyllis Horton.



DEBUTANTES ARE FLOWERS OF BEAUTY
... Christine Looman (L.), Pamela Hunt, Connie Hand

Eighteen Assistance League debutantes were pictures of loveliness Saturday night as they made their bow to society at the sixth annual midsummer ball in the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom.

Two large silver baroque picture frames draped with American Beauty velvet formed the background for the life-size portraits: debs dressed in white gowns, carrying bouquets of roses.

The Assistance League of Long Beach and its Las Hermanas Service Auxiliary presented the young women at the ball, which also commemorated the League's silver anniversary being celebrated this year.

Hundreds of American Beauty roses accented the silver decor of the ballroom and individual tables.

THE 1965 debutantes are Camilla Sue Bunzer, Sally Ann Bothwell, Sally Jane Brickey, Sharyn Eldred Brickey, Diana Lyn Buchanan, Susan Marie Driscoll, Constance Louise Hand, Pamela Jean Hartzel, Susan Kay Helms, Phyllis Diane Horton, Pamela Jeanne Hunt, Ann Jeannette Knutson, Christine Looman, Mary Carlyn Macrate, Claudia Ann Nolan, Nancy Lynn Peizer, Sally Jean Scott, and Kristen Andrea Wheaton.

Rick Tracy, the silver anniversary greeter—wearing a silver top hat, cutaway suit lavishly trimmed with silver lame lapels, cravat and silver spats—welcomed guests at the hotel entrance and ushered them into the ball.

ENTERING via the red carpet, guests were greeted by Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, founder; Mrs. John W. Brooks, league president, and Mr. Brooks; Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, ball chairman, and Mr. Gilmore; Mrs. Emery D. Turner, chairman of Las Hermanas, and Mr. Turner; Mrs. David Tallichet, chairman of Rick Rackers, Junior Auxiliary, and Mr. Tallichet; Mrs. Homer Grant, president-elect, and Mr. Grant; and Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace.

Others to greet guests included Mrs. Lynn O. Hosson, silver anniversary chairman, and Mr. Hosson; Mrs. Gilmer Millie, host and hostess chairman, and Mr. Millie; and past ball chairmen and their husbands, Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth S. Wing, Myrl Ott, Dr. and Mrs. William Rhorer, and Rear Adm. Lawrence E. Ruff (ret.) and Mrs. Ruff.

Proceeds from the ball will aid the Assistance League's five girls' clubs.

(See additional pictures, p. W-1.)

Two classes are offered at YWCA

Two courses are being offered during the last session of summer classes at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Registration begins Monday for a bridge class which meets twice a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) for four weeks. Participants can be high school or college students, beginning adults or players who want to refresh their playing skills.

The second class is oil painting, offered on Thursdays for four weeks.

Registration will close Friday. Bernice Bankman is bridge instructor; Ben Messick will teach the oil painting class. Information may be obtained through the Long Beach YWCA.

Lincoln Circle to present flag

An American flag will be presented to Boy Scout Troop 40 by Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, following 11:30 a.m. luncheon and business meeting Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Penny Bell, patriotic instructor, will make the presentation to Don Johnson, Scout master, and Scouts Bill Wilson and Kenny Costigan.

Surprise party honors goldweds

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Boysen, 616 W. Broadway, were given a surprise party Saturday in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Boysens were married in Illinois, where he was employed as a guard at Stateville Prison, Joliet. Following his retirement, they came to California 20 years ago.

**Buffums
INTERIORS**

**ANNIVERSARY SALE OF
UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY
FABRICS**

Drapery and upholstery fabric has been reduced at least a third! You can use the newest, most exciting colors and textures... the most heavenly fabrics everywhere in the house! You'll save money in every way—Buffums' quality is known, and their skilled decorators know how to coordinate everything perfectly. Don't wait another minute—redecorate now!

Reduced 1/3
3.00 to 6.00 Drapery Fabrics
6.50 to 12.00 Upholstery Fabrics

Furniture, Home Furnishings, Carpets,
Draperies, Boutique

Broadway at Pacific—HE 6-9841

**YOU'RE INVITED
TO MEET
MR. RONALD REAGAN**

**PROMINENT
CITIZEN AND
VETERAN ACTOR
AT OUR BOOK SHOPS
IN LONG BEACH
OR SANTA ANA
TUESDAY, JULY 27th.**

He will be in Santa Ana from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and in Long Beach from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mr. Reagan will autograph his new best-seller, "Where's the Rest of Me?"

**Downtown • Pine at Broadway • HE 6-9841
Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 • Other Days 9:30-5:30**

LONG BEACH

Please join us for coffee

**and a
SPECIAL FASHION SHOWING
of
BERNAT HAND KNITS**

in our
Terrace Room Restaurant
Tuesday, July 27 at 9:30 a.m.

Presented by
Miss Charline Moynahan
of Bernat Yarns

You'll want to see each of these, select the styles in any of the many handsome Bernat yarns you like, to knit for yourself this fall. A rare opportunity to see the finished garment expertly made.

**FOR CAREFREE KNITTERS
BERNAT'S "BERELLA"
2-oz. skein 1.00**

Something new to cast onto the needles! A 100% acrylic yarn that's machine washable, machine dryable, anti-pilling and non-allergenic. Designed for easy-care knitwear in a rainbow of delightful colors.

**Yarn Shop
DOWNTOWN • PINE AT BROADWAY • HE 6-9841
MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 • OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30**

VICTORIAN FOR MODERNS

Disney decorates theatrical style

By MARY NETH
I. P. T. Home Furnishings Editor

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Touted as having a New Orleans motif, the restaurant according to John Hensch, designer for WED, famed architectural division of Disney enterprises, is really a theatrical version of American Victorian.

The lavish decor includes glittering crystal chandeliers, gleaming brass appointments, rare imported marble, intricate stained glass canopies, a background dripping with velvets and brocades.

"MOST PEOPLE would find authentic Victorian a big disappointment, rather shabby, gloomy, understated—note like they visualize at all," says Hensch.

"We've tried to capture the essence of the era. To do so we've cleaned it up, defined it, emphasized the strong points."

There are no mawkish gewgaws, or frilly

antimaccassars in the Disney version. The Plaza's sunny interior goes in for the ornate but in a glamorized, lighter vein—hence he New Orleans feeling.

HENCH AND Emile Kuri, head of Disney's property department, have used a number of visual tricks to make the most of the look. Unless, you're exceptionally sharp-eyed it's doubtful you'd spot them.

Few of the guests, we'll bet, have noticed that the chair backs, are tufted on the outside instead of the inside.

"It's one of those typical movie set devices," says Hensch. "The tufts show this way even when the chair's occupied, and tufts definitely have a period look."

The designers took the same Hollywood license with the windows: they added a false top, to give a high ceiling effect, and then, framed the whole with intricate wood carvings and yards of fringe-taped velvet swags.

"THE WAITRESS'S costumes are strictly movie set, too. They're sort of up-dated Harvey girl," says Hensch. "They didn't have waitresses, only waiters, in the real Victorian era," he points out.

The entire restaurant—from interior fur-

nishings to exterior New Orleans lampposts—is a little smaller than life-size, too.

"I don't know what the psychology of this is," says Hensch, "but, Walt's discovered that people feel warmer toward things that are a bit under-sized. All of Disneyland is scaled down."

According to Hensch, turning out a restaurant for Disney just can't be beat. "You've got a free reign, money's no object," he says. "Walt's mainly interested in people—how the traffic flows, what attracts the eye."

"I don't know how regular interior decorators manage," confides Hensch. "When we can't locate what we want, we turn the project over to the studio shops. To them, creating an antique or an alligator, is all in a day's work."

The Plaza, formerly the Red Wagon Inn, remodeled at a spendthrift \$1.7 million, has its own bakery, a new kitchen and a new buffet-style service.

Using the buffet method, it's estimated that a family can now dine in animated time—a total of 30 minutes compared to the hour it took at the Red Wagon.

"Gives everyone more time to see the park," says Hensch. "And that's the main idea for coming here, of course."



DINING IN STYLE ON THE PLAZA . . .

New Disneyland restaurant captures plushness of a by-gone period.

Cystic Fibrosis slates benefit dance Friday

Long Beach Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, will have

At home in Los Angeles

Amelia H. Barrios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo M. Barrios of Lakewood, exchanged wedding vows with Edward Blancarte, son of Miguel Blancarte of Paramount, at Louise's Wedding Chapel in Paramount.

The bride wore a formal gown of lace and satin. Her veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystals.

Honor attendants were Delia Barrios, twin sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother, Louie Blancarte. Other members of the bridal party were Lillian and Val Blancarte.

The new Mrs. Blancarte graduated from Lakewood High School.

The couple will live in Los Angeles following a Carmel honeymoon.

its eighth annual benefit dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday evening in Long Beach Petroleum Club.

Tickets for the event, which will feature the music of Roger Bacon's orchestra, are being handed by Paul Perry, 2138 Radnor Ave.

THE DANCE, titled "Ray of Hope," will raise money for research in cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease which affects the lungs and impairs digestion.

Long Beach Chapter provides for a diagnostic research clinic at Memorial Hospital which is supervised by Jack Lieberman, M.D., well-known for CF research at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

The chapter also supplies aerosol equipment, mist tents, etc. to children suffering from the disease.

Robert Draper is chairman of the event. Richard Perry, physical education instructor at Long Beach State College, will be master of ceremonies.



THEY'LL DECORATE BENEFIT DANCE

Diana Woolworth (left), Mmes. W. F. Deeter and Delmer Woodworth

Wood-Bentley vows said here

Virginia Ione Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bentley, was united in marriage to Thomas Lenord Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wood, Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church.

The bride wore a silk alpaca gown banded in lace. A headdress of lace petals held her silk illusion veil.

Honor attendants for the couple were Molly Saxlund,

maid of honor, and Donn King, best man. Other members of the bridal entourage were Janet Jahnke, Dee Ann Shurtleff, Lynda Stringham, Kirsten Truelsen, Judith White, Mrs. Cliff Brister, Thomas McNally, Ernie Quilz, John Setmire, Don Williams, Harold Lee Jahnke and Stephen Bentley.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Alpha Delta Chi. Her husband graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The couple will honeymoon in Carmel and make their home in New South Wales, Australia.



MRS. THOMAS WOOD

Larsens to be honored on 50th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. O. H. LARSEN
... a golden celebration

An open house buffet will be given in honor of the O. H. Larsens next Sunday, 4 to 8 p.m., in their home, 321 Wisconsin Ave.

The Larsens were married July 30, 1915, in Vancouver, Wash., and resided in Portland, Ore., until 1936 when they came to Long Beach. He retired in 1963.

BOTH ARE members of Grace Methodist Church and have been active in ILWU, Local 13—she as a member of the women's auxiliary.

Hosts and hostesses for the party will be Messrs. and Mmes. H. W. Larsen, the couple's son and daughter-in-law, and R. H. Buty, their brother and sister-in-law.

Also assisting will be the

Larsen grandchildren: Karen, Richard, Laurie and David Larsen.

Party for WCC

Members of Group 11 led by Mrs. Susanna Mill, chairman, will be in charge of a bridge and canasta party for Woman's City Club members and their guests Friday, 11:30 a.m., at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Door awards will be given.

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Mon. thru Fri.
10:10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 10:10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sun. 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Newlywed pair travel to Carmel

A long-sleeved sheath of peau de soie was chosen by Elva Loretta Hoar for her Saturday marriage to Harold N. Ellis Jr. at Bellflower Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Estelle Ellis of Bell Gardens; Harold N. Ellis, Barberton, Ohio; Mrs. Kenneth R. Hoar, Bellflower, and the late Mr. Hoar.

Donna L. Hoar attended her sister as maid of honor. William Flannigan was best man. Other members of the wedding party included Tami Louise Hoar, Mmes. Benito Dominguez, Leroy Kheret and Donald Sailors; Messrs. Wayne Carter, William Stull, Douglas Chapin and George Hoar.

Following a Carmel honeymoon, the couple will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. HAROLD ELLIS

Wild Waves Say

(Iola Masterson currently is on vacation)



The understated elegance of

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Flawless diamond (knit stitch) three-part ensemble by Nantucket Knitters. Linen and Antron with hand-crochet-look edging and buttons. Fall camel, blue orient and raspberry.

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EBELL JRS.-IBC LUNCHEON

Jet-age joins fashion world



By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

The jet-age is in fashion whether speeding us from one country to another via the skyways or bringing international fashion trends to America via Dior, Cassini or Jablow.

The intermeshing of these influences from around the world is prevalent in fall fashion . . . and will take the runway spotlight Wednesday, Aug. 11, for the Ebell Juniors' Miss Interna-

tional fashion luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

The event will unite not only the foreign flair in fashions to be presented by Buffums' but also the 1965 International Beauty Congress contestants into "One World of Fashion."

SOME 90 beautiful IBC contestants from across the United States and around the world will add glamour and pageantry to the festivities as they form an interna-

tional parade in their colorful native costumes.

The fashion spectacular—to follow the 11:30 a.m. luncheon—will feature John Hersey, Buffum's fashion coordinator, as commentator.

A wide array of styles (the mod look for the younger set to Courreges' tailored influence) will take the audience on a fashion whirl through the Orient, Europe and the United States.

"The international look is important in fashion," Hersey commented.

"We will show the London look . . . brightly colored Italian sportswear . . . the elegant look from France in lush fabrics . . . and the new dirndl skirt (which may have resulted from the Mexican influence of softly gathered skirts, peasant style)."

Hersey went on to explain that the single most important trend in fashion is the Oriental influence from

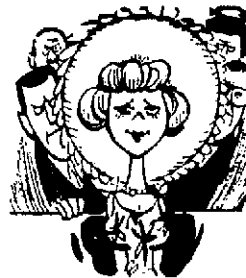
such countries as India, Egypt or Bangkok . . . the sari gown of sheer fabrics in brilliant pinks, green and blues.

The American designers interpret these world fashions for us, he said, from ideas which are crystallized in the European and Oriental countries.

Women everywhere want American fashions not only because of the way they are made but because of the price, Hersey said.

"For instance," he illustrated, "the Italian woman who wanted an American gown with the Oriental influence."

Doors of the Lafayette Hotel will open at 10:45 a.m. Marvin Cloyd will be master of ceremonies with Paul King providing musical interludes. Tickets for "One World of Fashion" are available through Mrs. Robert Finkle, 3212 Yellowtail Drive, Los Alamitos, at the IBC office or at the door.



Manners
outdated?
... see I, P-T series
starting Monday

Like most everything else, manners can get out of date. For a quick check on yours, see the "Manners for moderns" series starting in this newspaper Monday.

We got Virginia Weldon Kelly to write it for us. A prominent Washington hostess and newspaper woman, she is the wife of Rear Admiral Thomas J. Kelly, retired. "Just as diplomacy is vital among modern nations," she says, "good manners are essential to an individual's happiness and success in today's society."

Her approach to the problem is by no means stuffy: "Essentially," she says, "the rules for courteous living are common sense."

Her own eminently sensible articles are fun to read because of the way she writes them—"As far as I know, a fingerbowl never attacked a guest"—and because of all the famous people she had met and entertained.

Mrs. Kelly was born in Tennessee and attended the Ward-Belmont Junior College in Nashville, the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.



Lorna Greenhill
to wed Nov. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Greenhill announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna, to Gene Pugmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon F. Pugmire of Salt Lake City. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 13.

floral design
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INSPIRATION from Italy and the Orient bring sport fashions and elegant evening gowns to America via the jet-age trends. Helena Barbieri created bright, colorful print chiffon gown (above, right) adding glittering sequins to bodice and flowing side panel. The bare shoulder is featured in print chiffon gown (above, left) by Modern Couture. Italian knit sweaters, a fall wardrobe must in the sportswear line, can be sleeveless, shown by a striking white shell (at left) with multi-colored embroidered flower . . . or with turtle neck and roll collar, joined at the neckline with tassel ties.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

FRENCH influence is seen in this suit by Arthur Jablow . . . imported sheer wool fabric (silk lined) is stunning blue-green combination with coordinating crepe blouse. Skirt features popular new dirndl style . . . turban style hat by Dior (created from feathers, net) adds chic topper.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Let 'em work, pay for it

PRIME RIBS
\$1.95 on the dinner

Hard to believe? It's true! The Tenderloin Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., L.B., now serves Choice Prime Rib at this unbelievable price. Visit us soon and become a believer. GA 6-5533

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I live in a small town where the members of the senior class at high school nice buildings in town with black paint.

The authorities tried making these kids pay for the damage but the cost is much higher than they can pay; and their parents aren't able to pay it either.

What's the matter with kids like that? Most of them are between 17 and 18 — I think they're kind of nutty — but what's the answer?—CLARA

DEAR CLARA:
I don't know the answer to why some kids do these stupid things. I suppose there are a lot of reasons, but I think if they were forced to work until all the damage was paid for they might not be so smart! Making the parents pay

doesn't stop these kids; putting them in jail for a few weeks isn't the answer either (at least, I don't think so). Making them work at a minimum wage until they've paid for their "fun" — even if it takes a year — might slow them down. Too bad they did away

with the old-fashioned stock. To be on public display in front of their handiwork might make these kids think twice before disfiguring public buildings!—M.M.

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Assistance League debs—18 in all... presented at ball



TIME FOR INTERMISSION AT DEB FESTIVITIES
... Kristen Wheaton (L. front) and Camilla Bonzer.
Sally Brickey (L. back), Pamela Hartzel, Susan Helms,
Phyllis Horton.



DEBUTANTES ARE FLOWERS OF BEAUTY
... Christine Looman (L.), Pamela Hunt, Connie Hand

Eighteen Assistance League debutantes were pictures of loveliness Saturday night as they made their bow to society at the sixth annual midsummer ball in the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom.

Two large silver baroque picture frames draped with American Beauty velvet formed the background for the life-size portraits: debs dressed in white gowns, carrying bouquets of roses.

The Assistance League of Long Beach and its Las Hermanas Service Auxiliary presented the young women at the ball, which also commemorated the League's silver anniversary being celebrated this year.

Hundreds of American Beauty roses accented the silver decor of the ballroom and individual tables.

THE 1965 debutantes are Camilla Sue Bonzer, Sally Ann Bothwell, Sally Jane Brickey, Sharyn Eldred Brickey, Diana Lyn Buchanan, Susan Marie Driscoll, Constance Louise Hand, Pamela Jean Hartzel, Susan Kay Helms, Phyllis Diane Horton, Pamela Jeanne Hunt, Ann Jeanette Knutson, Christine Looman, Mary Carlyn Macrate, Claudia Ann Nolan, Nancy Lynn Peizer, Sally Jean Scott, and Kristen Andrea Wheaton.

Rick Tracy, the silver anniversary greeter—wearing a silver top hat, cutaway suit lavishly trimmed with silver lame lapels, cravat and silver spats — welcomed guests at the hotel entrance and ushered them into the ball.

ENTERING via the red carpet, guests were greeted by Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, founder; Mrs. John W. Brooks, league president, and Mr. Brooks; Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, ball chairman, and Mr. Brooks; Mrs. Emory D. Turner, chairman of Las Hermanas, and Mr. Turner; Mrs. David Tallichet, chairman of Rick Rackers, Junior Auxiliary, and Mr. Tallichet; Mrs. Homer Grant, president-elect, and Mr. Grant; and Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace.

Others to greet guests included Mrs. Lynn O. Hosson, silver anniversary chairman, and Mr. Hosson; Mrs. Gilmer Millie, host and hostess chairman, and Mr. Millie; and past ball chairmen and their husbands, Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth S. Wing, Myrl Ott, Dr. and Mrs. William Rhorer, and Rear Adm. Lawrence E. Ruff (ret.) and Mrs. Ruff.

Proceeds from the ball will aid the Assistance League's five girls' clubs.

(See additional pictures, p. W-1.)

Two classes are offered at YWCA

Two courses are being offered during the last session of summer classes at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Registration begins Monday for a bridge class which meets twice a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays) for four weeks. Participants can be high school or college students, beginning adults or players who want to refresh their playing skills.

The second class is oil painting, offered on Thursdays for four weeks.

Registration will close Friday. Bernice Bankman is bridge instructor; Ben Messick will teach the oil painting class. Information may be obtained through the Long Beach YWCA.

Lincoln Circle to present flag

An American flag will be presented to Boy Scout Troop 40 by Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, following 11:30 a.m. luncheon and business meeting Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Penny Bell, patriotic instructor, will make the presentation to Don Johnson, Scout master, and Scouts Bill Wilson and Kenny Costigan.

Surprise party honors goldweds

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Boysen, 616 W. Broadway, were given a surprise party Saturday in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Boysens were married in Illinois, where he was employed as a guard at Stateville Prison, Joliet. Following his retirement, they came to California 20 years ago.

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Mr. Reagan will autograph
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select the styles in any of the many
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A rare opportunity to see the
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BERNAT'S "BERELLA"**
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Designed for easy-care knitwear in
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MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 • OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30



Swinging skipper

At Young Californian's Midsummer Night's Cruise Dance Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Petroleum Club, Herb Gifford, a member's husband, will lead the orchestra. Mmes. John Turley (L.), president, and William Edwards, chairman, adjust his cruise hat. The public is invited (tickets may be purchased at the door) and proceeds will be donated to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. Among those entertaining at cocktail parties preceding dance will be Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Starr, John Critchfield, Jack Beuhn, George Hanania, Edwards, Glenn Giffin, Robert Ray and Harold Herst.

Dance, song program scheduled

The public is invited to a "Dance Spectacular" Monday 8 p.m., to be presented by the Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing in Municipal Auditorium.

Performances will include modern jazz, tap routines and songs from musical comedy hits.

Frank Arnold will lead the community singing beginning at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as accompanist. The Tvo Orchestra will play for dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller for square dancing.

Club schedules harbor cruise

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will board the SS Shearwater at Pierpoint Landing, 7 p.m., Friday for a harbor cruise. Mrs. George Athey is in charge of reservations, and Mmes. Ernest Clauser and Ted Day are in charge of arrangements.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 25, 1965

Landscape contractor is garden club speaker

Mrs. George A. Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Walk, will open her home at 11:30 a.m. Thursday for the monthly meeting of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club.

Roy Shiba, landscape contractor, will speak on oriental, tropical and limited space gardens and will show prints of gardens he has created.

A birthday motif for the noon dessert and coffee hour is planned in celebration of the club's 27th anniversary.



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DEAR ABBY

Keep her number handy

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need help in a hurry. I am expecting my first baby next month and my problem is my mother. We have never gotten along very well and only began to see eye to eye since I got married and moved to another city. Now my mother has announced that she is coming to "be with me" when I have the baby, and will stay "as long as I need her." Abby, the reason my mother and I never got along before I was married was that she always tried to tell me exactly how to do everything: I know she will repeat her usual behavior when she comes to "help" me with the baby. She has already offered a lot of unasked-for advice by mail. I get all worked up; just thinking about it. Can a daughter tell her mother to stay home? If so how?



ABBY

was married recently and went on her honeymoon. She asked me to put all her wedding gifts, together with the cards that came with them, up in our attic so that she can send her "thank you" notes as soon after she returns from her honeymoon. Several gifts came AFTER she left. Well, I don't know what go into me, but I gathered all the cards together, and now I don't know which cards came in what present. She asked me specifically to keep each card with the gift it came with. I can remember who gave her a few of the outstanding gifts, but for the most part I am all mixed up. She got over 300 presents. She will kill me when she gets back because she wanted to thank each one for the gift and mention something nice about the gift. What should I do?—SISTER'S HELPER.

today's teen-agers are such a wild, unruly lot: "Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for their elders, and love chatter in places of exercise. They no longer rise when others enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers . . ." (written in the 5th Century by Socrates).

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Annual picnic

Club 138, National Federation of Grendmothers, will hold its annual picnic at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Bixby Park with a business session to follow.

small size specialists
sizes 3 thru 8 only

Pack happy,
Travel happy suit

for globe-direcing...
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orange textured
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Horse
of Nine

430 PINE AVE.—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

—NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: Yes. Tell her you appreciate her offer to help, but this is something you would rather do yourself. And tell her that when you "need" her you will call her. (P.S. Keep her number handy. You might "need" her sooner than you think.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in a terrible mess. My big sister

DEAR HELPER: When your sister returns, tell her what you did and apologize for the colossal blunder. Her only solution is to thank each given for the "lovely" gift, and for their thoughtfulness in sending it. (And for your sake I hope you can run faster than your sister!)

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. L. D. (who wants to know why

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Jet-age joins fashion world

By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

The jet-age is in fashion . . . whether speeding us from one country to another via the skyways or bringing international fashion trends to America via Dior, Cassini or Jablow.

The intermeshing of these influences from around the world is prevalent in fall fashion . . . and will take the runway spotlight Wednesday, Aug. 11, for the Ebells Juniors' Miss Interna-

tional fashion luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

The event will unite not only the foreign flair in fashions to be presented by Buffums' but also the 1965 International Beauty Congress contestants into "One World of Fashion."

SOME 90 beautiful IBC contestants from across the United States and around the world will add glamour and pageantry to the festivities as they form an interna-

tional parade in their colorful native costumes.

The fashion spectacular—to follow the 11:30 a.m. luncheon—will feature John Hersey, Buffum's fashion coordinator, as commentator.

A wide array of styles (the mod look for the younger set to Courreges' tailored influence) will take the audience on a fashion whirl through the Orient, Europe and the United States.

"The international look is important in fashion," Hersey commented.

"We will show the London look . . . brightly colored Italian sportswear . . . the elegant look from France in lush fabrics . . . and the new dirndl skirt (which may have resulted from the Mexican influence of softly gathered skirts, peasant style)."

Hersey went on to explain that the single most important trend in fashion is the Oriental influence from

such countries as India, Egypt or Bangkok . . . the sari gown of sheer fabrics in brilliant pinks, green and blues.

The American designers interpret these world fashions for us, he said, from ideas which are crystallized in the European and Oriental countries.

Women everywhere want American fashions not only because of the way they are made but because of the price, Hersey said.

"For instance," he illustrated, "the Italian woman who wanted an American gown with the Oriental influence."

Doors of the Lafayette Hotel will open at 10:45 a.m. Marvin Cloyd will be master of ceremonies with Paul King providing musical interludes. Tickets for "One World of Fashion" are available through Mrs. Robert Finkle, 3212 Yellowtail Drive, Los Alamitos, at the IBC office or at the door.



INSPIRATION from Italy and the Orient bring sport fashions and elegant evening gowns to America via the jet-age trends. Helena Barbieri created bright, colorful print chiffon gown (above, right) adding glittering sequins to bodice and flowing side panel. The bare shoulder is featured in print chiffon gown (above, left) by Modern Couture. Italian knit sweaters, a fall wardrobe must in the sportswear line, can be sleeveless, shown by a striking white shell (at left) with multi-colored embroidered flower . . . or with turtle neck and roll collar, joined at the neckline with tossle ties.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR



Manners outdated?

... see I, P-T series starting Monday

Like most everything else, manners can get out of date. For a quick check on yours, see the "Manners for moderns" series starting in this newspaper Monday.

We got Virginia Weldon Kelly to write it for us. A prominent Washington hostess and newspaper woman, she is the wife of Rear Admiral Thomas J. Kelly, retired. "Just as diplomacy is vital among modern nations," she says, "good manners are essential to an individual's happiness and success in today's society."

Her approach to the problem is by no means stuffy: "Essentially," she says, "the rules for courteous living are common sense."

Her own eminently sensible articles are fun to read because of the way she writes them—"As far as I know, a fingerbowl never attacked a guest"—and because of all the famous people she had met and entertained.

Mrs. Kelly was born in Tennessee and attended the Ward-Belmont Junior College in Nashville, the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

Lorna Greenhill to wed Nov. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Greenhill announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna, to Gene Pugmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon F. Pugmire of Salt Lake City. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 13.

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FRENCH influence is seen in this suit by Arthur Jablow . . . imported sheer wool fabric (silk lined) is stunning blue-green combination with coordinating crepe blouse. Skirt features popular new dirndl style . . . turban style hat by Dior (created from feathers, net) adds chic top.



DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Let 'em work, pay for it

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I live in a small town where the members of the senior class at high school nice buildings in town with black paint.

The authorities tried making these kids pay for the damage but the cost is much higher than they can pay; and their parents aren't able to pay it either.

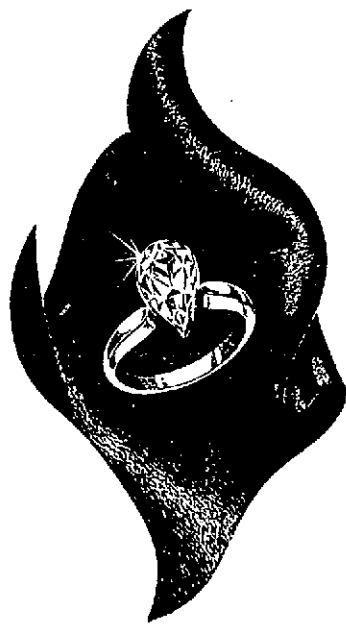
What's the matter with kids like that? Most of them are between 17 and 18 — I think they're kind of nutty — but what's the answer?—CLARA

DEAR CLARA:

I don't know the answer to why some kids do these stupid things. I suppose there are a lot of reasons, but I think if they were forced to work until all the damage was paid for they might not be so smart! Making the parents pay

with the old-fashioned stock. To be on public display in front of their handwork might make these kids think twice before disfiguring public buildings!—M.M.

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'INTENSIVE SITUATION'

LBSC symposium is no vacation

By ELISE EMERY

Kenneth Glenn sits in his small office at Long Beach State College with the air of a general, still in combat, who believes he's winning the battle.

Glenn is director of the first International Sculpture Symposium ever held in the United States. Nine sculptors from around the world are creating huge pieces of sculpture for the college campus.

His office, where he spends 18 hours a day, is command post for the project. The desk and walls are covered with memos, progress reports, schedules, orders, mail and specifications. He drinks cold coffee from a mug and chews on a black cigar and says,

"This is the most hair-raising experience I ever had in my life and it's wonderful."

Professor of art at LBSC, Glenn is a man of medium height, with brown hair, hazel eyes and, he says, "a pallid complexion just now."

THE IDEA of the symposium was born last year when the professor-sculptor visited sculpture displays in other countries. In September he was United States representative in Paris where delegates from seven existing symposia and from

five other countries planning future ones met to form the International Federation of Symposia.

On his return he asked Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, LBSC president, for leave or part time assignment so he could organize a symposium in this country.

"Why not hold it here on campus?" asked Dr. McIntosh.

"That's how this became the first one to be held in an academic location," explains Glenn.

Next came the suggestion to correlate the project with the summer session and to let students from throughout the United States serve as helpers.

THE COLLEGE sponsorship offered tremendous advantages—a place to work, a dorm for housing and a cafeteria. But the money to bring the sculptors here, to provide a minimum allowance and to supply materials had to be raised from private sources.

"The project nearly aborted three times between January and May for lack of funds."

By this spring a steering committee had been formed and the symposium plan was presented to the public.

"The most fantastic fac-



—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

PIONEERING first International Sculpture Symposium in the United States has meant a hectic life since last October for Kenneth Glenn. The fifth week of the eight-week symposium has just ended; notes the director, "Progress is amazing."

tor was the response by the community. The proposal was absolutely abstract in concept. We had no precedent, no blueprints, no sculptors to show.

"The purpose of the symposium is to bring the artists here and to give them absolute freedom to create a work that is integral to life in Southern California. Coming from many countries, they are observers of our culture and each expresses his reaction in art."

IN THE BEGINNING, the director hoped for the support of industry. "One of the most satisfying results has been the way the sculptors and industry have worked together to explore new uses of materials. More than 70 industries are supplying materials and facilities or are on call. Some materials are outright donations, others are supplied at cost. Some people in industry are serving as expeditors to search out what's needed—somebody somewhere always has the answer."

Despite this cooperation, money still is needed for the symposium. "This is not just a gift of six rich men who are buying some sculpture to dump in Long Beach. It is a project that belongs to the community and needs community support."

"It's an intensive situation. In the eight weeks the sculptors will be here, each man will accomplish as much as he ordinarily would in a year. Multiply that by nine and you have nine years of accomplishment by famous artists."

"This isn't a vacation for

the sculptors. My God, it's not a vacation!"

"AT FIRST" we thought the value of the work would be a quarter of a million dollars. Now we know it will be closer to half a million.

No one makes a profit, Glenn points out.

"The sculptors are here because they are free to work without restriction, to say with their art what they must say. But the galleries that represent them wouldn't stand for them to make a profit."

"I've had people ask, 'If this is as great as you say it is, why are you doing it in Long Beach?' Well, I like Long Beach, I live here, and I want this city to have this lasting heritage of sculpture."

GLENN ADMITS that the symposium is a high risk situation.

"But if I fail, it will be a magnificent failure. Every man must make an effort to do something worthwhile. To create something new, you must experiment. When you experiment, there will be some failure. This has a corollary in industry and business. I expect to be hung out to dry more than once. If I fail one time out of six, I have five successes."

"It would have been much easier to have no symposium, no students, no campus, no Long Beach. But this brings famous contemporary sculptors here who will leave their own, individual, personal statements for the students, the community, California, the world."

GLENN SPEAKS the word but he doesn't think in terms of failure. Already he is looking ahead to next year.

"I hope we'll have sufficient money to completely finance this symposium and by September to organize a citizen's steering committee for a 1966 symposium."

He would correlate it to the building of a cultural center near the auditorium. The sculptures would stretch along the shore at mean tide line from the cultural center to Belmont Shore.

"With many groups working together, submerging their personal desires so a five-year master plan could be implemented, not just talked about, with all forces coordinated, we could create a vital, contemporary image of Long Beach."

Gateway Trio

The Gateway Trio—Jerry Walter, Betty Mann and Milt Chapman—will join modern folk singer Tom Lehrer at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Saturday, Aug. 7.

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Seal design contest opens

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Artists from Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez are invited to enter the annual, nationwide competition for the 1967 Christmas Seal design. Mrs. Ina O. Lundh, president of Long Beach TB and Health Association, announces.

A cash award of \$1,000 from the National Tuberculosis Association is offered for the winning entry.

The Christmas Seal design is chosen two years in advance of publication by a committee of leading art experts. The judging committee usually meets in October.

Amateur as well as professional artists, such as Howard Pyle, Ben Nash, Steven Dohanos, Dale Nichols and Elmer Jacobs have contributed winning designs in the past.

A leaflet, "A Call for Artists," explaining the rules of the competition is available from the local association, 1002 Pacific Ave.

A RECEPTION from 2:30 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd., will mark the opening of an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Helen Hilger Franklin.

Mrs. Franklin, a member of Long Beach and Lakewood Art Associations and Artists League of Seal Beach, will display 20 paintings. Several have received local awards. "Market

Place," an oil, won first at the North Long Beach Library exhibit.

The paintings will remain on display through August. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

FRANK O'HARA, noted poet and associate curator of the Museum of Modern Art, will give an illustrated lecture, "New York School: Where Did They Come From?" in the Leo S. Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The lecture is scheduled in conjunction with the New York School exhibit currently at the museum. O'Hara will discuss his personal association with the artists and the background of each.

The exhibition, on view in the Lytton Gallery through Aug. 1, surveys the work over a 20-year period of 15 pioneering American artists considered the creators of abstract expressionism, most influential art movement originating in America.

Tickets for the lecture are \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. They are on sale at the information desk in the Ahmanson Gallery or may be obtained at the box office the night of the lecture.

"BEAUTY AND Blight," more than 100 photographs examining the positive and negative aspects of Long

Beach, ends today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Also closing is a display of 40 paintings, "Selections from the Museum Collection."

"George Rouault—Prints" opens next Sunday.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays. Admission is free.

"ANCIENT ART of China" and "The Modern Paintings of George Chann" will be on view at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. from Thursday through Aug. 29.

"FLORAL PORTRAITS," 250 water colors by Ethel-ynde Smith of Altadena, may be seen through Oct. 31 at Los Angeles County Museum, in Exposition

Park, Los Angeles. PAUL AND EVELYN Johnson have returned from a two-day "cram" course in newest ceramic techniques at the National Ceramic Trade Show in San Francisco.

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EHRLING



SCHWARZKOPF

Jazz and classics on Bowl programs

Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling, music director of the Detroit Symphony, will appear twice with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra during the fourth week of "Symphonies Under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl.

Louis Armstrong and his All Stars, along with the quintets of jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain and jazz pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines will blow up a storm of Bourbon Street jazz on "New Orleans Night" Friday, July 30; and Willi Boskovsky will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra in a "Viennese Night" program Saturday, with soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf as soloist.

Ehrling's soloist for the concert Tuesday will be the brilliant young Bolivian violinist, Jaime Laredo, performing Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor." Other numbers will be Overture to "Columbus" by Kabalevsky, Jan Sibelius "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor," and Ravel's "Bolero."

ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF also will be soloist Thursday, singing operatic arias from Verdi's "Otello," Smetana's "The Bartered

Bride," and "Eugen Onegin" by Tchaikovsky. Weber's Overture to "Der Freischutz," Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (Unfinished), and "La Mer" by Debussy will complete the program.

"New Orleans Night" On July 30 will honor Louis Armstrong's 50th anniversary in show business. "Satchmo," who celebrated his 65th birthday July 4, recently returned from a European tour that included appearances behind the Iron Curtain. Pete Fountain was given the title of "Mr. New Orleans" by that city for giving jazz new "respectability." "Fatha" Hines—the father of modern piano style—was making recordings with Armstrong in the 1920s.

For the "Viennese Night" program, Boskovsky will lead the orchestra with his violin—in the fashion of Johann Strauss Jr. Miss Schwarzkopf will sing arias from works of the great Viennese composers—Strauss Jr., Carl Zeller, Richard Heuberger, and Franz Lehár. Orchestral numbers will include music by Franz von Suppe, Joseph Strauss and K. M. Zichrer.

Films for all tastes at libraries

This week's film fare at Long Beach branch libraries will include travel, archeology and biography. All film showings are free to the public.

At North Branch, 5571 Orange Ave., "Glass" and "The River Nile" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Both are in color. "Lands Down Under" get the spotlight at Bret Harte Branch, 1595 W. Willow St., on the same day and hour. The program includes three films: "Nature's Strangest Creatures," which shows unique animals of Australia and Tasmania, "Australia" and "New Zealand."

"LE PETIT MARINIER" and "Between the Tides" have been chosen for a 7:30 p.m. showing Thursday at Bay Shore Branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave. Patrons are urged to come early. Seating is limited and films about the sea are especially popular.

Also on Thursday but at 8 p.m., Burnett Branch, 560 E. Hill St., will present the full length biographical film, "Shakespeare: Soul of An Age."

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At Young Californian's Midsummer Night's Cruise Dance Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Petroleum Club, Herb Gifford, a member's husband, will lead the orchestra. Mmes. John Turley (L.), president, and William Edwards, chairman, adjust his cruise hat. The public is invited (tickets may be purchased at the door) and pro-

ceeds will be donated to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. Among those entertaining at cocktail parties preceding dance will be Messrs. and Mmes. Jerry Starr, John Critchfield, Jack Beuhn, George Hanania, Edwards, Glenn Griffin, Robert Ray and Harold Herst.

Dance, song program scheduled

The public is invited to a "Dance Spectacular" Monday 8 p.m., to be presented by the Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing in Municipal Auditorium.

Performances will include modern jazz, tap routines and songs from musical comedy hits.

Frank Arnold will lead the community singing beginning at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller for square dancing.

Club schedules harbor cruise

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will board the SS Shearwater at Pierpoint Landing, 7 p.m., Friday for a harbor cruise. Mrs. George Athey is in charge of reservations, and Mmes. Ernest Clauser and Ted Day are in charge of arrangements.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 23, 1963

Landscape contractor is garden club speaker

Mrs. George A. Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Walk, will open her home at 11:30 a.m. Thursday for the monthly meeting of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club.

Roy Shiba, landscape contractor, will speak on oriental, tropical and limited space gardens and will show prints of gardens he has created.

A birthday motif for the noon dessert and coffee hour is planned in celebration of the club's 27th anniversary.



DEAR ABBY

Keep her number handy

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need help in a hurry. I am expecting my first baby next month and my problem is my mother. We have never gotten along very well and only began to see eye to eye since I got married and moved to another city. Now my mother has announced that she is coming to "be with me" when I have the baby, and will stay "as long as I need her." Abby, the reason my mother and I never got along before I was married was that she always tried to tell me exactly how to do everything: I know she will repeat her usual behavior when she comes to "help" her with the baby. She has already offered a lot of unasked-for advice by mail. I get all worked up just thinking about it. Can a daughter tell her mother to stay home? If so how?

—NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: Yes. Tell her you appreciate her offer to help, but this is something you would rather do yourself. And tell her that when you "need" her you will call her. (P.S. Keep her number handy. You might "need" her sooner than you think.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in a terrible mess. My big sister

was married recently and went on her honeymoon. She asked me to put all her wedding gifts, together with the cards that came with them, up in our attic so that she can send her "thank you" notes as soon after she returns from her honeymoon. Several gifts came AFTER she left. Well, I don't know what go into me, but I gathered all the cards together, and now I don't know which cards came in what present. She asked me specifically to keep each card with the gift it came with. I can remember who gave her a few of the outstanding gifts, but for the most part I am all mixed up. She got over 300 presents. She will kill me when she gets back because she wanted to thank each one for the gift and mention something nice about the gift. What should I do?—SISTER'S HELPER.

DEAR HELPER: When your sister returns, tell her what you did and apologize for the colossal blunder. Her only solution is to thank each given for the "lovely" gift, and for their thoughtfulness in sending it. (And for your sake I hope you can run faster than your sister!)

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Gallery row unique in California scene

by VIRGINIA LADDEY

One of the unique highlights of the California scene is the cluster of about two dozen art galleries in the blocks on North La Cienega Boulevard in Los Angeles. These are interspersed with fine decorating shops, some of the best restaurants in the area, and an avant-garde theatre.

We escorted a visitor from the art world in New York through a few of the galleries around Melrose Place recently, and it was gratifying to see how obviously impressed he was with the offerings.

LITHOGRAPHS and collagraphs by Dennis Beall are being shown at the Comara Gallery, 8575 Melrose Place until Aug. 7. These are in red, white, blue and sometimes black. The devices of "Pop" art, flags and chevrons are employed, but the work has much more than the blatant quality associated with Pop. There is finesse and a shimmer which are very beautiful in such works

as "Shield II," "USA Baroque," "FBI Pinstripe," and "Lone Star."

On the corner at the Felix Landau Gallery is an elegant collection by Nathan Riviera, and in the sculpture gallery, are major works by artists like Jack Zajac, Hadju, and two bronzes by Gio Pomodoro, one of the sculptors participating in the International Sculpture Symposium at Long Beach State College.

ACROSS the street at the Esther Robles Gallery, which represents Claire Falkenstein, another participant in the local symposium, is an exhibit of "Kinetics" by Fletcher Benton. As one of Mark Twain's characters said: "It lays over anything I seen previous." These are finely crafted machines which move, some fast, some slowly, on electric current. The moving parts are painted in basic colors so that as they move, many superb artistic effects are achieved.

These are just a few of the treasures of greater or lesser degree that await the visitor's eye all up and down the street. Viewing hours are, generally: Monday 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

'Fiasco' is next on LBFS bill

The most incompetent bunch of criminals ever gathered together on film will come to Long Beach State College when "Fiasco in Milan" is shown in the Little Theater Saturday and next Sunday. The program is sponsored by Long Beach Film Society.

Vittorio Gassman stars in the Italian comedy which features beautiful Claudia Cardinale and Vicky Ludovial.

THE GANG of bumblers, too kind-hearted to really succeed in a life of crime, hopes to pull off the pizza version of the Great Brinks Robbery. But as in their earlier "Big Deal on Madon Street," things go wrong at the right time.

On one occasion the brains of the gang ruins the timetable when he is arrested for jaywalking. On another, while dispersing the loot somebody passes it on to the police.

The comedy will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A special short subject will precede the feature.

On Stage---

(Information below is furnished by theater groups. Sometimes, due to circumstances beyond their control, they change the announced programs. We suggest you call the theater before going to confirm program.)

CHAPEL THEATER, 4104 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "A Thousand Clowns," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, through Aug. 21.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim, "Auntie Mame," 7:35 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Aug. 7.

HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach, "Goes in the House," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Aug. 7.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Line Ave., "Tobacco Road," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Aug. 7.

ORANGE COUNTY THEATER, 510 South D St., Tustin, "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 p.m. (closed). "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 matinee Thursday, 7, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. next Sunday (closed).

PORTS OF CALL PLAYERS, Berth 75, San Pedro, "The Servant of Two Masters," 8:30 tonight (closed).

SECOND STEP THEATER, 2615 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "The Hostage," Thursday through Saturday, through Aug. 7.

THEATER UPSTAIRS, 835 Locust Ave., "School for Scandal," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

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... Mmes. S. M. Gregory (left), James Brennan and Marvin Garvin, directed by Mrs. Jerry W. Sims

AT PACIFIC COAST CLUB

Designer modes on GOP show

Fall fashions from such famed designers as Adele, Helga, Werle, Estevez, Migon, Terry Allen and Norman Palvin will be presented at fourth annual "Fashion Forecast" Aug. 4 at Pacific Coast Club.

Sponsored by 32nd Congressional District Republican Women, an 11 o'clock reception will precede noon luncheon and the style show

of modes from Parisienne and furs by Lockwood's. Paul King Trio will provide musical background with commentary by Mrs. Gustaf H. Erickson.

Mmes. Raymond Grobaty and Jerry W. Sims, chairman and co-chairman, will act as hostesses. Among honored guests will be Mrs. John Bowler, club member and Republican national committeewoman from California; Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, former U. S. treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Reagan and Mrs. Walter Brennan. Mrs. Joe T. Spivey, president, will introduce guests.

MEMBER models will be Miss Sally Bothwell and Mmes. John Arnold, Charles Bartell, Joseph F. Bishop, James E. Brennan, Roland Coltrane, Marvin Garvin, S. M. Gregory, Athena Hall, Leonard C. Schmidt, John T. Webster and Robert Westmyer.

Door award will be given including a gown from Parisienne and numerous weekend trips for two.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Benjamin F. Smalley, 436 Cedar Ave.; Mrs. Lowell P. Dowdy, 2117

E. Sixth St., or any member of the committee, Mmes. Raymond Boley, Thora Dotson, Agnes G. Fraser, Joseph P. Kesler, Sylvia Meigs and Gerald Secord.



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Speakers focus on horse show

A number of speakers who will focus attention on the September National Benefit Horse Show will speak at the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary membership meeting Wednesday, 10 a.m., in the Hospital auditorium.

Guest speakers will include Mrs. Walter Brington, owner, breeder and exhibitor of show horses; Dr. Carl Bishop, owner and exhibitor of Tennessee walking horses; Clyde Kennedy, owner of a training stable and movie ranch; Harold Dakan, horse show manager; and Mrs. Frank Dutcher, member of the auxiliary.

THE HORSE Show will be held Sept. 30-12 at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Mrs. Charles Davies will introduce candidates for "Queen of the Horse Show"—Mary Arnold, Linda Basill, Diane Garner, Sonni McDowell and Chris Stott.

The meeting will be followed by a luncheon with Mrs. Kenneth Cummings in charge.

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Miss Custer will marry in January

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Custer of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Gail, to Michael Robert Kaneen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaneen of Long Beach.

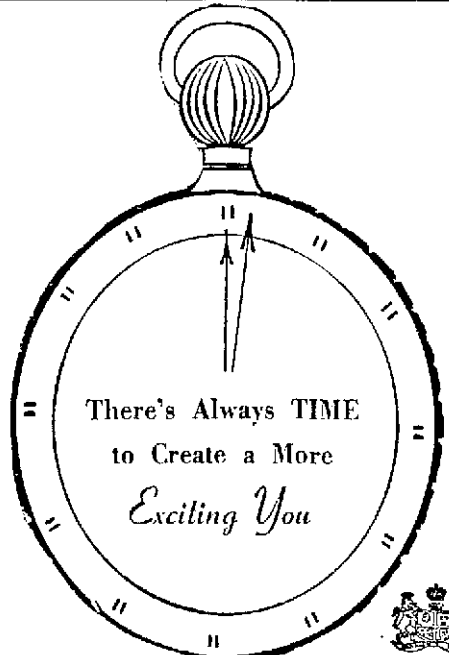
Miss Custer was graduated from Millikan High School where she was a member of Socii and in 1962 was homecoming queen. She also attended Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma, and was Daughter of Diana of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Her fiancé, a Long Beach City College graduate, is a member of Sigma Chi. He is now attending LBSC where he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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'INTENSIVE SITUATION'

LBSC symposium is no vacation

By ELISE EMERY

Kenneth Glenn sits in his small office at Long Beach State College with the air of a general, still in combat, who believes he's winning the battle.

Glenn is director of the first International Sculpture Symposium ever held in the United States. Nine sculptors from around the world are creating huge pieces of sculpture for the college campus.

His office, where he spends 18 hours a day, is command post for the project. The desk and walls are covered with memos, progress reports, schedules, orders, mail and specifications. He drinks cold coffee from a mug and chews on a black cigar and says,

"This is the most hair-raising experience I ever had in my life and it's wonderful."

Professor of art at LBSC, Glenn is a man of medium height, with brown hair, hazel eyes and, he says, "a pallid complexion just now."

THE IDEA of the symposium was born last year when the professor-sculptor visited sculpture displays in other countries. In September he was United States representative in Paris where delegates from seven existing symposia and from

five other countries planning future ones met to form the International Federation of Symposia.

On his return he asked Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, LBSC president, for leave or part time assignment so he could organize a symposium in this country.

"Why not hold it here on campus?" asked Dr. McIntosh.

"That's how this became the first one to be held in an academic location," explains Glenn.

Next came the suggestion to correlate the project with the summer session and to let students from throughout the United States serve as helpers.

THE COLLEGE sponsorship offered tremendous advantages—a place to work, a dorm for housing and a cafeteria. But the money to bring the sculptors here, to provide a minimum allowance and to supply materials had to be raised from private sources.

"The project nearly aborted three times between January and May for lack of funds."

By this spring a steering committee had been formed and the symposium plan was presented to the public.

"The most fantastic fac-



—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

PIONEERING first International Sculpture Symposium in the United States has meant a hectic life since last October for Kenneth Glenn. The fifth week of the eight-week symposium has just ended; notes the director, "Progress is amazing."

tor was the response by the community. The proposal was absolutely abstract in concept. We had no precedent, no blueprints, no sculptors to show.

"The purpose of the symposium is to bring the artists here and to give them absolute freedom to create a work that is integral to life in Southern California. Coming from many countries, they are observers of our culture and each expresses his reaction in art."

IN THE BEGINNING, the director hoped for the support of industry. "One of the most satisfying results has been the way the sculptors and industry have worked together to explore new uses of materials. More than 70 industries are supplying materials and facilities or are on call. Some materials are outright donations, others are supplied at cost. Some people in industry are serving as expeditors to search out what's needed—somebody somewhere always has the answer."

Despite this cooperation, money still is needed for the symposium. "This is not just a gift of six rich men who are buying some sculpture to dump in Long Beach. It is a project that belongs to the community and needs community support."

"It's an intensive situation. In the eight weeks the sculptors will be here, each man will accomplish as much as he ordinarily would in a year. Multiply that by nine and you have nine years of accomplishment by famous artists."

"This isn't a vacation for

the sculptors. My God, it's not a vacation!"

"AT FIRST we thought the value of the work would be a quarter of a million dollars. Now we know it will be closer to half a million."

No one makes a profit, Glenn points out.

"The sculptors are here because they are free to work without restriction, to say with their art what they must say. But the galleries that represent them wouldn't stand for them to make a profit."

"I've had people ask, 'If this is as great as you say it is, why are you doing it in Long Beach?' Well, I like Long Beach, I live here, and I want this city to have this lasting heritage of sculpture."

GLENN ADMITS that the symposium is a high risk situation.

"But if I fail, it will be a magnificent failure. Every man must make an effort to do something worthwhile. To create something new, you must experiment. When you experiment, there will be some failure. This has a corollary in industry and business. I expect to be hung out to dry more than once. If I fail one time out of six, I have five successes."

"It would have been much easier to have no symposium, no students, no campus, no Long Beach. But this brings famous contemporary sculptors here who will leave their own, individual, personal statements for the students, the community, California, the world."

GLENN SPEAKS the word but he doesn't think in terms of failure. Already he is looking ahead to next year.

"I hope we'll have sufficient money to completely finance this symposium and by September to organize a citizen's steering committee for a 1966 symposium."

He would correlate it to the building of a cultural center near the auditorium. The sculptures would stretch along the shore at mean tide line from the cultural center to Belmont Shore.

"With many groups working together, submerging their personal desires so a five-year master plan could be implemented, not just talked about, with all forces coordinated, we could create a vital, contemporary image of Long Beach."

Gateway Trio

The Gateway Trio—Jerry Walter, Betty Mann and Milt Chapman—will join modern folk singer Tom Lehrer at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Saturday, Aug. 7.

Films for all tastes at libraries

This week's film fare at Long Beach branch libraries will include travel, archeology and biography. All film showings are free to the public.

At North Branch, 5571 Orange Ave., "Glass" and "The River Nile" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Both are in color. "Lands Down Under" get the spotlight at Bret Harte Branch, 1595 W. Willow St., on the same day and hour. The program includes three films: "Nature's Strangest Creatures," which shows unique animals of Australia and Tasmania, "Australia" and "New Zealand."

"LE PETIT MARINIER" and "Between the Tides" have been chosen for a 7:30 p.m. showing Thursday at Bay Shore Branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave. Patrons are urged to come early. Seating is limited and films about the sea are especially popular.

Also on Thursday but at 8 p.m., Burnett Branch, 560 E. Hill St., will present the full length biographical film, "Shakespeare: Soul of An Age."

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Seal design contest opens

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Artists from Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez are invited to enter the annual, nationwide competition for the 1967 Christmas Seal design. Mrs. Ina O. Lundh, president of Long Beach TB and Health Association, announces.

A cash award of \$1,000 from the National Tuberculosis Association is offered for the winning entry.

The Christmas Seal design is chosen two years in advance of publication by a committee of leading art experts. The judging committee usually meets in October.

Amateur as well as professional artists, such as Howard Pyle, Ben Nash, Steven Dohanos, Dale Nichols and Elmer Jacobs have contributed winning designs in the past.

A leaflet, "A Call for Artists," explaining the rules of the competition is available from the local association, 1002 Pacific Ave.

A RECEPTION from 2:30 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd., will mark the opening of an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Helen Hilger Franklin.

Mrs. Franklin, a member of Long Beach and Lakewood Art Associations and Artists League of Seal Beach, will display 20 paintings. Several have received local awards. "Market

Place," an oil, won first at the North Long Beach Library exhibit.

The paintings will remain on display through August. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

FRANK O'HARA, noted poet and associate curator of the Museum of Modern Art, will give an illustrated lecture, "New York School: Where Did They Come From?", in the Leo S. Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The lecture is scheduled in conjunction with the New York School exhibit currently at the museum. O'Hara will discuss his personal association with the artists and the background of each.

The exhibition, on view in the Lytton Gallery through Aug. 1, surveys the work over a 20-year period of 15 pioneering American artists considered the creators of abstract expressionism, most influential art movement originating in America.

Tickets for the lecture are \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. They are on sale at the information desk in the Ahmanson Gallery or may be obtained at the box office the night of the lecture.

"BEAUTY AND Blight," more than 100 photographs examining the positive and negative aspects of Long

Beach, ends today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Also closing is a display of 40 paintings, "Selections From the Museum Collection."

"George Rouault—Prints" opens next Sunday.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays. Admission is free.

"ANCIENT ART of China" and "The Modern Paintings of George Chann" will be on view at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, 2401 Wilshire Blvd. from Thursday through Aug. 29.

"FLORAL PORTRAITS," 250 water colors by Ethel-ynde Smith of Altadena, may be seen through Oct. 31 at Los Angeles County Museum, in Exposition

Park, Los Angeles.

PAUL AND EVELYN Johnson have returned from a two-day "cram" course in newest ceramic techniques at the National Ceramic Trade Show in San Francisco.

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EHRLING



SCHWARZKOPF

Jazz and classics on Bowl programs

Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling, music director of the Detroit Symphony, will appear twice with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra during the fourth week of "Symphonies Under the Stars" at Hollywood Bowl.

Louis Armstrong and his All Stars, along with the quintets of jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain and jazz pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines will blow up a storm of Bourbon Street jazz on "New Orleans Night" Friday, July 30; and Willi Boskovsky will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra in a "Viennese Night" program Saturday, with soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf as soloist.

Ehrling's soloist for the concert Tuesday will be the brilliant young Bolivian violinist, Jaime Laredo, performing Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor." Other numbers will be Overture to "Carmen" by Georges Bizet, "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor," and Ravel's "Bolero."

ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF also will be soloist Thursday, singing operatic arias from Verdi's "Otello," Smetana's "The Bartered

Bride," and "Eugen Onegin" by Tchaikovsky. Weber's Overture to "Der Freischutz," Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (Unfinished), and "La Mer" by Debussy will complete the program.

"New Orleans Night" on July 30 will honor Louis Armstrong's 50th anniversary in show business. "Satchmo," who celebrated his 65th birthday July 4, recently returned from a European tour that included appearances behind the Iron Curtain. Pete Fountain will give the title of "Mr. New Orleans" by that city for giving jazz new "respectability." "Fatha" Hines—the father of modern piano style—was making recordings with Armstrong in the 1920s.

For the "Viennese Night" program, Boskovsky will lead the orchestra with his violin—in the fashion of Johann Strauss Jr. Miss Schwarzkopf will sing arias from works of the great Viennese composers—Strauss Jr., Carl Zeller, Richard Heuberger, and Franz Lehár. Orchestral numbers will include music by Franz von Suppe, Joseph Strauss and K. M. Ziehrer.



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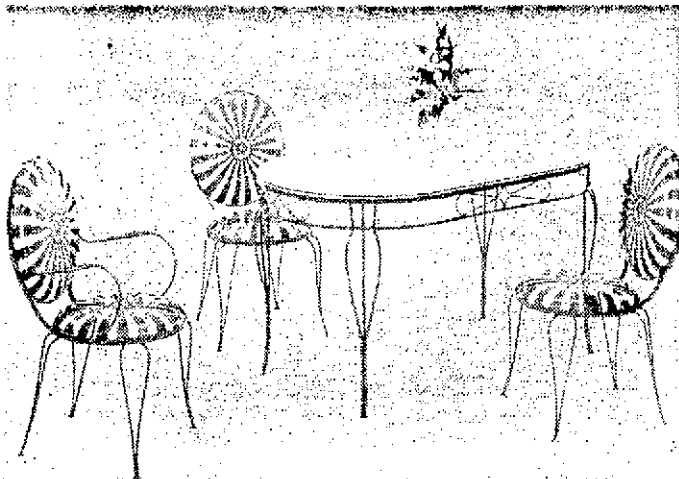


An exotic feast to launch a gala summer evening:

Twilight supper Tunisian style, makes use of an atmosphere created by candlelight, copper and an authentic menu. Guests, seated on cushions at low table, enjoy a sultan's ease—and so does the hostess. A portable range keeps her aromatic stew and grainy couscous safely a-simmer in a copper double pot. And practical Melmac plates and shapely cups carry out romantic coloring of the garden-of-Allah-like print. The oasis here is an eight-sided summer house but a back porch could weave a spell equally enchanting. Dinnerware is Summer Breeze by Royalon.

For informal formality:

Perfect for a sunny outdoor luncheon, a French looking dining set by Troy Sunshade Co. Of steel and glass in choice of white, yellow, olive green, rust-resistant baked enamel.



PROPS PICK-UP A PARTY

Go casual but dine in style

By MARY NETH
I. P-T Home Furnishings Editor

In Southern California, summer casualness sometimes slips to a low somewhere between slipshod and plain sloppy.

Informal dining shouldn't mean a table decorated with catsup bottles, mustard jars, potato chip bags and milk cartons—but it often does.

Why? It doesn't take much more time to set a table with eye appeal. And the results are rewarding. For one thing, a touch of elegance makes relaxing a lot more so—and summer meals should certainly be that.

An unexpected place, an unlikely time, an offbeat foreign menu all add up to charming, warm weather dining, but what really brings it off is a stylish setting.

To conjure atmosphere, use props, pennywise or precious: wicker lanterns, sculpture, baskets brimming with flowers, a length of colorful fabric to cloak a table.

Go lavishly carefree. Try for smart but unfussy effects. And don't forget even food can be free of fuss, no matter how far out the menu. An icy soup or steaming casserole can be prepared ahead of time, the rest of the meal planned so feasters fix their own.



A terrace buffet to bring back travel memories:

Travel-garnered treasures set a new scene—inspire a party menu to match. The place is now Portugal, its benign spirit the smiling stone lady; from her country come the copper and wood and straw chairs, the vivid fabric that cloaks the sawhorse table. At table cookery is fillip of the feast. After icy soup, ladled from leafy tureens, guests grill plump Portuguese sardines, select salad from giant basket.

MORE ABOUT

Divorce, U.S.-style

(Continued from page W-1)

age \$15-\$20 a week for one child, \$25-\$30 a week for two, \$30-\$45 weekly for three.

As a result, Pfaff said, child support payments are insufficient in most cases of divorce involving minor children and the mothers must get a job.

AND OFTEN, the former husbands fails to make even the small contributions the court orders.

"He gets married again," Pfaff said. "It's much easier for a man to remarry, but it's much more difficult for a woman with two or three children to do so because no man wants to take on that kind of responsibility.

"The second wife gets pregnant and the husband comes in and wants to reduce the support order. He can't even afford to pay that because of his new obligations. And the second wife is always bitterly resentful of the support payments.

THE JUDGE, who is married and father of two grown children, is campaigning for news media to publish the "run of the mill type" of divorces, because he thinks the publicity would result in fewer such cases.

He describes a typical divorce case:

"Joe Duakes works for an aircraft plant. He makes \$96 a week takehome and has two children. They have \$3,500 equity in a family home and some furniture upon which they owe \$600-\$700. He has an automobile on which he is paying \$56 a month. He's ordered to pay \$25 a week child support. So she has to go out and get herself a job. She gets the furniture and the equity in the house and he gets the car."

One of two divorce reform bills which Judge Pfaff supports calls for additional fees in domestic relations cases to pay for conciliation services and for premarital education.

The second bill would provide that in a marriage of five years or less that is childless, the judge could not grant alimony for more than six months unless he makes a finding that the plaintiff suffered some financial or physical loss or injury.

Both bills have been put over for interim study by committees of the state legislature.

Of divorce laws generally, he said: "I don't think they're too lax or too rigid. I think New York, which has only one ground for divorce—adultery—not only is antiquated but is conducive to fraud and trafficking of divorce to other states."



MRS. JACK STANFIELD



MRS. T. E. BECKMAN

Saturday weddings unite local couples

Stanfield-Park

Now on a honeymoon trip to Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee Stanfield (Donna May Park) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Park, Lakewood, the bride was attired in a formal gown of Italian silk and Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Her boffiant veil was secured by a crown of crystals and pearls.

Bridal attendants were Patti Moonier, maid of honor; Betty Fraus and Melody Erdahl, bridesmaids; Karen Jensen and Joy Jensen, junior bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanfield, Glendora, was served by Joe Brown, best man; Wayne Bowen, John Park, James Jensen and David Jensen, ushers; Dale Stanfield, ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Stanfield was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach State

College where she affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband received early schooling in Siloam Springs, Ark., and attended John Brown University.

Beckman-Rubano

Joanne Marie Rubano became the bride of Thomas Eugene Beckman in a Nuptial Mass celebrated Saturday afternoon in St. Pancratius Catholic Church, Lakewood.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Rubano, Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckman, 1228 W. 33rd St.

For her marriage the bride wore a gown designed and made by her mother of imported Alencon lace and bridal satin. A crystal crown held her veil of illusion.

ATTENDING as maid of honor was Louise Landry with Jean Strawbridge, Donna Munger and Marlene Ackerman as bridesmaids and Alissa Rubano, sister of the bride, and Ellen Beckman, sister of the groom, flower girls. Anthony Van Coutren was best man and ushers were Eddie Rubano, brother of the bride, Rick Hayes and Thomas Arboit.

Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. They will be at home in Lakewood on return from a Carmel and San Francisco honeymoon trip.

Patriotic, fraternal units slate events

MONDAY

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Nazareth Shrine 8, party for elective officers, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

TUESDAY

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, card party and luncheon, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, hostess unit for bi-county district meeting, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, official visit by Adeana Stoddard, district 98 deputy president, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, card and game party sponsored by hostesses, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Reservations may be made with Ginger Reid or Helen Klopenstein.

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business

meeting, Veterans Memorial Building, Ruth Adamson, department president, will make official visit and inspection.

Retired Officers Wives and Widows Club, 11:30 a.m. social hour, noon luncheon, Allen Center.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Chapter 173, O.E.S., past Matrons and Patrons Association, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave.

Musical program scheduled

The Long Beach Municipal Band, under the direction of Charles Payne, will present an under-the-stars concert Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Bixby Park.

A variety program of marches, show tunes and modern music will be offered.

Following the concert, the Judy Lewis Dance Studio will stage a program. Dancers will include Judy Eitres, Donna Clark, Marlin Kenelhae, Peggy Stangleland, and Patty Moon.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Nuptial rite unites Staconis-Williamson

Bonnie Marie Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Williamson, Long Beach, became the bride of Albert J. Staconis Saturday at a ceremony in Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton.

The bride, an alumnae of Jordan High School, who attended Long Beach City College, BTC, wore a Chantilly lace gown with chapel length train.

Attending her were Mrs. Thomas Clark, matron of honor, and Paulette Georgia and Mmes. Daryl E. Williamson and Dennis Thomason, bridesmaids.

Daryl E. Williamson, the bride's brother, was best man.

OTHER MEMBERS of the wedding party were Wesley E. Smith, Thomas Clark, and Tod Wakefield, ushers; Lesa Dixon and Christy Maddox, flower girls and Stephanie Emerson and Shawn Smith, ring bearers. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Staconis, Morrisville, Pa., was graduated with a BS degree from Pennsylvania State University BSEE, and is now employed as an electronics engineer.

Following a honeymoon

Jellied bouillon

Make up some jellied tomato bouillon and chill; ruffle with a fork at serving time and top with sour cream sprinkled with minced chives.



MRS. A. J. STACONIS

In Hawaii, the newlyweds will make their home in Anaheim.

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Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert luncheon followed by card play noon Wednesday at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Dora Worthman is in charge of the arrangements committee.

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... Margaret Merrill

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Gallery row unique in California scene

by VIRGINIA LADDEY

One of the unique highlights of the California scene is the cluster of about two dozen art galleries in the blocks on North La Cienega Boulevard in Los Angeles. These are interspersed with fine decorating shops, some of the best restaurants in the area, and an avant-garde theatre.

We escorted a visitor from the art world in New York through a few of the galleries around Melrose Place recently, and it was gratifying to see how obviously impressed he was with the offerings.

LITHOGRAPHS and collagraphs by Dennis Beall are being shown at the Comara Gallery, 8575 Melrose Place until Aug. 7. These are in red, white, blue and sometimes black. The devices of "Pop" art, flags and chevrons are employed, but the work has much more than the blatant quality associated with Pop. There is finesse and a shimmer which are very beautiful in such works

'Fiasco' is next on LBFS bill

The most incompetent bunch of criminals ever gathered together on film will come to Long Beach State College when "Fiasco in Milan" is shown in the Little Theater Saturday and next Sunday. The program is sponsored by Long Beach Film Society.

Vittorio Gassman stars in the Italian comedy which features beautiful Claudia Cardinale and Vicky Ludoviai.

THE GANG of bumblers, too kind-hearted to really succeed in a life of crime, hopes to pull off the pizza version of the Great Brinks Robbery. But as in their earlier "Big Deal on Madonna Street," things go wrong at the right time.

On one occasion the brains of the gang ruins the timetable when he is arrested for jaywalking. On another, while dispersing the loot somebody passes it on to the police.

The comedy will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A special short subject will precede the feature.

On Stage---

(Information below is furnished by theater groups. Sometimes, due to circumstances beyond their control, the actual change in announced programs. We suggest a call to the theater before going to confirm program.)

CHANCE THEATRE, 454 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "A Thousand Clowns," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, through Aug. 21.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Auntie Mame," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 4.

HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach, "Guest in the House," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Aug. 7.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "Tobacco Road," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Aug. 7.

ORANGE COUNTY THEATRE, 509 South D. St., Tustin, "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8 tonight (closing), "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," 8:40 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2:30 matinee, Thursday, 7, 10:30 p.m. Saturday; 8 p.m. next Sunday (closing).

PORT OF CALL PLAYERS, Berth 75, San Pedro, "The Servant of Two Masters," 8:30 tonight (closing).

SECOND STEP THEATRE, 2615 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "The Hostage," Thursday through Saturday through Aug. 10.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS, 835 Locust Ave., "School for Scandal," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

as "Shield II," "USA Baroque," "FBI Pinstripe," and "Lone Star."

On the corner at the Felix Landau Gallery is an elegant collection by Nathan Riviera, and in the sculpture gallery, are major works by artists like Jack Zajac, Hadju, and two bronzes by Gio Pomodoro, one of the sculptors participating in the International Sculpture Symposium at Long Beach State College.

ACROSS the street at the Esther Robles Gallery, which represents Claire Falkenstein, another participant in the local symposium, is an exhibit of "Kinetics" by Fletcher Benton. As one of Mark Twain's characters said: "It lays over anything I seen previous." These are finely crafted machines which move, some fast, some slowly, on electric current. The moving parts are painted in basic colors so that as they move, many superb artistic effects are achieved.

These are just a few of the treasures of greater or lesser degree that await the visitor's eye all up and down the street. Viewing hours are, generally: Monday 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Festival to spotlight Negro arts

NEW YORK — American participation in the First World Festival of Negro Arts in Dakar, Senegal, in 1966 was announced today with the formation of the United States Committee to organize and present a broad cross-section of American Negro contributions to literature, the graphic arts, music, film, dance and theater.

This First World Festival of Negro Arts, which will take place April 1 to 24, 1966, is under the auspices of UNESCO and will involve the participation of more than 30 African, European, North and South American countries. Conceived by the President of the Republic of Senegal, Leopold Sedar Senghor, the Festival will demonstrate both the cultural ties between African nations and the rest of the world, and the impact of Negro culture upon world culture.

The United States Committee of the First World Festival of Negro Arts was formed at the request of President Senghor of Senegal last September. It was organized by Mrs. H. Alwynn Inness-Brown, president of the Greater New York Chapter of the American National Theater and Academy. She serves as chairman of the United States Committee with co-chairman Dr. John A. Davis, president of the American Society of African Culture. The present headquarters of the United States Committee is 15 East 40th Street in New York City.



BEING PUT THROUGH FASHION MODELING PACES ... Mmes. S. M. Gregory (left), James Brennan and Marvin Garvin, directed by Mrs. Jerry W. Sims

AT PACIFIC COAST CLUB

Designer modes on GOP show

Fall fashions from such famed designers as Adele, Helga, Werle, Estevez, Mignon, Terry Allen and Norman Palvin will be presented at fourth annual "Fashion Forecast" Aug. 4 at Pacific Coast Club.

Sponsored by 32nd Congressional District Republican Women, an 11 o'clock reception will precede noon luncheon and the style show

of modes from Parisienne and furs by Lockwood's. Paul King Trio will provide musical background with commentary by Mrs. Gustaf H. Erickson.

Mmes. Raymond Grobaty and Jerry W. Sims, chairman and co-chairman, will act as hostesses. Among honored guests will be Mrs. John Bowler, club member and Republican national committeewoman from California; Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, former U. S. treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Reagan and Mrs. Walter Brennan. Mrs. Joe T. Spivey, president, will introduce guests.

Speakers focus on horse show

A number of speakers who will focus attention on the September National Benefit Horse Show will speak at the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary membership meeting Wednesday, 10 a.m., in the Hospital auditorium.

Guest speakers will include Mrs. Walter Brington, owner, breeder and exhibitor of show horses; Dr. Carl Bishop, owner and exhibitor of Tennessee walking horses; Clyde Kennedy, owner of a training stable and movie ranch; Harold Dakan, horse show manager; and Mrs. Frank Dutcher, member of the auxiliary.

THE HORSE Show will be held Sept. 10-12 at Los Alamitos Race Course. Mrs. Charles Davies will introduce candidates for "Queen of the Horse Show" — Mary Arnold, Linda Basil, Diane Garner, Sonni McDowell and Chris Stott.

The meeting will be followed by a luncheon with Mrs. Kenneth Cummings in charge.

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Miss Custer will marry in January

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Custer of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Gail, to Michael Robert Kaneen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaneen of Long Beach.

Miss Custer was graduated from Millikan High School where she was a member of Socii and in 1962 was homecoming queen. She also attended Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma, and was Daughter of Diana of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Her fiancé, a Long Beach City College graduate, is a member of Sigma Chi. He is now attending LBSC where he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-W.7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 23, 1966

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Sunday, August 1st



ATTORNEY WILLIAM D. BEGAN

CHEF OF THE WEEK

They dropped a 'g' en route

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

To begin with, the gentleman caught in the act of cooking, today, is known to his friends as Bill Began—pronounced "Beg" gan. One "g" was dropped in the ocean, enroute from Ireland. Professionally, today's Chef of the Week is known as Attorney William D. Began, of the law firm, Baker, Farnham & Began.

Bill got his start from over the ocean, too . . . Colon, Panama, where his dad, a career Navy officer, was stationed. They remained there three years, then the trek began to Bremerton, Wash., Vallejo, Calif., Manila in the Philippines and points south.

THE BEGANS came to Long Beach in 1941. Bill graduated from Franklin Junior and Poly High Schools, before enrolling at UC Berkeley, as a history

major. He earned his LLb degree at Hastings College of Law, UC Berkeley.

Like most men "of his day" he did his service duty as a gunnery officer aboard the USS Brannon, before entering the law business.

After passing the bar, he was appointed attorney for the Legal Aid, Long Beach Bar Association. From 1956 to '58, he served as Long Beach City public defender. It was following that that he joined "Chefs" Jim Baker and Dan Franham. A member of the Board of Governors, Long Beach Bar Association, he officiated as vice president at the Conference of Barristers.

Civically, Began is a member of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, is secretary of the Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, and a past president, and still a member of the board Psychiatric Clinic for Children. He has also served on the

Salvation Army Board.

BEGAN and his wife, the former Jane Mannex of Long Beach, have daughters, Ann, 8, Martha, 5, and Lora Louise, 4. Also a son, Michael, 7. As a family they golf and swim. They are members of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Began's mother, Louise Began, is also well known in Long Beach, having been principal of Lincoln Elementary School for a number of years.

An avid reader, and a keeper-upper on this business of law, Began has been known to "clean forget," i.e., the ages of his children, where he left his car, what he did with the keys, or were he tucked those ticket stubs. In fact, it's rumored that, returning from a vacation trip in Oregon, he packed the fishing gear, but forgot his son. That is, until reminded by the highway

patrol.

Bill is the chief-of-the-barbecue at home, and today he's doing swordfish.

SAUCE FOR BARBECUED SWORDFISH BY BEGAN

1/2 cube butter
Juice two lemons
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large sprig parsley, minced
2 large fresh mushrooms, minced

Melt butter in sauce pan with lemon juice. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 5 minutes. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Remove from heat and blend in 1/4 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup dry white wine and a dash of salt and pepper.

Spoon sauce on swordfish steaks on barbecue, and continue to brush on more with leafy end of a celery stalk. Cook fish 8 to 10 minutes on each side and serve with remaining sauce. Makes enough for 8 steaks.



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Oswald Jacoby

Restricted choice is explained

The classic example of the principle of restricted choice comes when you miss four of a suit to the queen-jack and drop either the queen or jack on the first lead. If you do and drop either the queen or jack on the first lead. If you do drop one you should play the suit to break three-one because the lpayr would have no choice with a singleton honor, but would have the choice between two cards had he held queen-jack doubleton.

In today's hand, taken from the open pairs at the recent Eastern championships, most South players arrived at three no-trump. A few enterprising souls worked their way to six diamonds.

Gold Stars to entertain

Emma Eunick of Westminster, Md., newly installed national president of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will be a guest of the Long Beach Chapter during its social meeting Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Other special guests at the noon pot luck luncheon which honors members with July birthdays, will be Rose Decker of Long Beach Home Chapter, national first vice president, and Mary Gable of Sacramento, president of the department of California, Arizona and Nevada. The Speed Noble Tumblebugs of San Pedro will entertain.

NORTH		24
♦ 10 5 2		
♥ K 6		
♠ A J 5 4		
♣ K Q 9 2		
WEST		EAST
♦ Q 8		♥ K J 9 4 3
♥ Q J 10 4		♠ 8 7 5 3
♠ 8 7 2		♣ 9 2
♣ 10 8 7 5		♦ J 4
SOUTH (D)		
♦ A 8 7		
♥ A 9 2		
♠ K Q 10 6		
♣ A 6 3		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 N.T. Pass	3 N.T. Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

At three no-trump declarers who finessed against West's ten of clubs after the jack dropped on the second lead of the suit made five odd, others made only four.

WHEN the diamond slam was bid the club play really became important. Declarers needed four club tricks to make the slam.

Everyone started the club suit by playing low to the king and back to the ace. East played the jack on the second club lead and when West followed low on the third club it showed that East had either played the jack as a false-card with jack-ten or because he had only that one card and therefore no choice.

Thus the finesse was indicated and those declarers who understood the principle were properly rewarded by making one more trick than those who simply played out the top clubs.

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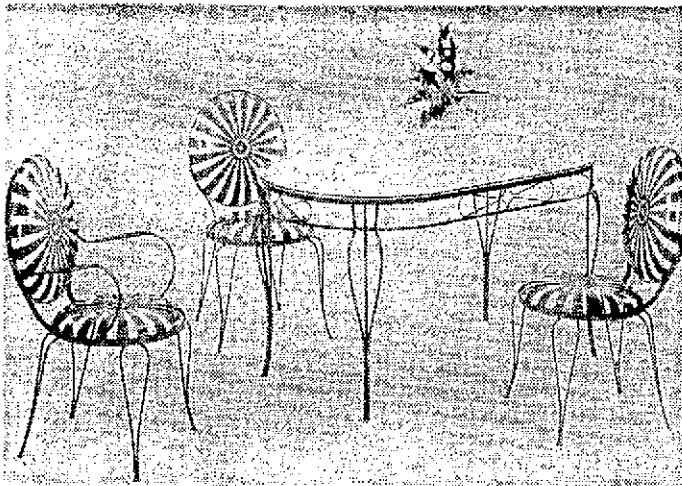


An exotic feast to launch a gala summer evening:

Twilight supper Tunisian style, makes use of an atmosphere created by candlelight, copper and an authentic menu. Guests, seated on cushions at low table, enjoy a sultan's ease—and so does the hostess. A portable range keeps her aromatic stew and grainy couscous safely a-simmer in a copper double pot. And practical Melmac plates and shapely cups carry out romantic coloring of the garden-of-Allah-like print. The oasis here is an eight-sided summer house but a back porch could weave a spell equally enchanting. Dinnerware is Summer Breeze by Royalton.

For informal formality:

Perfect for a sunny outdoor luncheon, a French looking dining set by Troy Sunshade Co. Of steel and glass in choice of white, yellow, olive green, rust-resistant baked enamel.



A terrace buffet to bring back travel memories:

Travel-garnered treasures set a new scene—inspire a party menu to match. The place is now Portugal, its benign spirit the smiling stone lady: from her country come the copper and wood and straw chairs, the vivid fabric that cloaks the sawhorse table. At table cookery is fillip of the feast. After icy soup, ladled from leafy tureens, guests grill plump Portuguese sardines, select salad from giant basket.

MORE ABOUT

Divorce, U.S.-style

(Continued from page W-1)

age \$15-\$20 a week for one child, \$25-\$30 a week for two, \$30-\$45 weekly for three.

As a result, Pfaff said, child support payments are insufficient in most cases of divorce involving minor children and the mothers must get a job.

AND OFTEN, the former husbands fails to make even the small contributions the court orders.

"He gets married again," Pfaff said. "It's much easier for a man to remarry, but it's much more difficult for a woman with two or three children to do so because no man wants to take on that kind of responsibility.

"The second wife gets pregnant and the husband comes in and wants to reduce the support order. He can't even afford to pay that because of his new obligations. And the second wife is always bitterly resentful of the support payments.

THE JUDGE, who is married and father of two grown children, is campaigning for news media to publish the "run of the mill type" of divorces, because he thinks the publicity would result in fewer such cases.

He describes a typical divorce case:

"Joe Doakes works for an aircraft plant. He makes \$96 a week takehome and has two children. They have \$3,500 equity in a family home and some furniture upon which they owe \$600-\$700. He has an automobile on which he is paying \$56 a month. He's ordered to pay \$25 a week child support. So she has to go out and get herself a job. She gets the furniture and the equity in the house and he gets the car."

One of two divorce reform bills which Judge Pfaff supports calls for additional fees in domestic relations cases to pay for conciliation services and for premarital education.

The second bill would provide that in a marriage of five years or less that is childless, the judge could not grant alimony for more than six months unless he makes a finding that the plaintiff suffered some financial or physical loss or injury.

Both bills have been put over for interim study by committees of the state legislature.

Of divorce laws generally, he said: "I don't think they're too lax or too rigid. I think New York, which has only one ground for divorce—adultery—not only is antiquated but is conducive to fraud and trafficking of divorce to other states."



MRS. JACK STANFIELD



MRS. T. E. BECKMAN

Saturday weddings unite local couples

Stanfield-Park

Now on a honeymoon trip to Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee Stanfield (Donna May Park) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Park, Lakewood, the bride was attired in a formal gown of Italian silk and Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Her bouffant veil was secured by a crown of crystals and pearls.

Bridal attendants were Patt Moonier, maid of honor; Betty Fratus and Melody Erdahl, bridesmaids; Karen Jensen and Joy Jensen, junior bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanfield, Glendora, was served by Joe Brown, best man; Wayne Bowen, John Park, James Jensen and David Jensen, ushers; Dale Stanfield, ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Stanfield was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach State

College where she affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband received early schooling in Siloam Springs, Ark., and attended John Brown University.

Beckman-Rubano

Joanne Marie Rubano became the bride of Thomas Eugene Beckman in a Nuptial Mass celebrated Saturday afternoon in St. Pancratius Catholic Church, Lakewood.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Rubano, Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckman, 1228 W. 33rd St.

For her marriage the bride wore a gown designed and made by her mother of imported Alencon lace and bridal satin. A crystal crown held her veil of illusion.

ATTENDING as maid of honor was Louise Landry with Jean Strawbridge, Donna Mumper and Marlene Ackerman as bridesmaids and Alissa Rubano, sister of the bride, and Ellen Beckman, sister of the groom, flower girls. Anthony Van Coutren was best man and ushers were Eddie Rubano, brother of the bride, Rick Hayes and Thomas Arboit.

Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. They will be at home in Lakewood on return from a Carmel and San Francisco honeymoon trip.

Patriotic, fraternal units slate events

MONDAY

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Nazareth Shrine 8, party for elective officers, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

TUESDAY

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, card party and luncheon, noon, Veterans Memorial Building.

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, hostess unit for bi-county district meeting, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, official visit by Adeana Stoddard, district 98 deputy president, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, card and game party sponsored by hostesses, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Reservations may be made with Ginger Reid or Helen Klopenstein.

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business

meeting, Veterans Memorial Building. Ruth Adamson, department president, will make official visit and inspection.

Retired Officers Wives and Widows Club, 11:30 a.m. social hour, noon luncheon, Allen Center.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, past Matrons and Patrons Association, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamilos Ave.

Musical program scheduled

The Long Beach Municipal Band, under the direction of Charles Payne, will present an under-the-stars concert Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Bixby Park.

A variety program of marches, show tunes and modern music will be offered.

Following the concert, the Judy Lewis Danco Studio will stage a program. Dancers will include Judy Ettes, Donna Clark, Marlin Kenelhae, Peggy Stangleland, and Patty Moon.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Sigma Kappa alumnae to meet

Sigma Kappa alumnae will gather for their annual mid-summer coffee hour and bridge party from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Helen Hansen, 2621 E. First St. Etheline Turner will assist. All Sigma Kappa alumnae and collegiates are invited.

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Nuptial rite unites Staconis-Williamson

Bonnie Marie Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Williamson, Long Beach, became the bride of Albert J. Staconis Saturday at a ceremony in Our Lady of Victory Church, Compton.

The bride, an alumnae of Jordan High School, who attended Long Beach City College, BTC, wore a Chantilly lace gown with chapel length train.

Attending her were Mrs. Thomas Clark, matron of honor, and Paulette Georgia and Mmes. Daryl E. Williamson and Dennis Thomas, bridesmaids.

Daryl E. Williamson, the bride's brother, was best man.

OTHER MEMBERS of the wedding party were Wesley E. Smith, Thomas Clark, and Tod Wakefield, ushers; Lesa Dixon and Christy Maddox, flower girls and Stephanie Emerson and Shawn Smith, ring bearers. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Staconis, Morrisville, Pa., was graduated with a BS degree from Pennsylvania State University BSEE, and is now employed as an electronics engineer.

Following a honeymoon

Jellied bouillon

Make up some jellied tomato bouillon and chill; ruffle with a fork at serving time and top with sour cream sprinkled with minced chives.



MRS. A. J. STACONIS

in Hawaii, the newlyweds will make their home in Anaheim.

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... Margaret Merrill

Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert luncheon followed by card play noon Wednesday at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Dora Worthman is in charge of the arrangements committee.



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HEADING THE "MUST SEE" LIST of a visitor to Jamaica is Kingston's Victoria Crafts Market. (Jamaica Tourist Board photo.)

JAMAICA'S FAMOUS 'MUST SEE'

A treasure in straw

KINGSTON, Jamaica: In a huge shed near Kingston's waterfront, visitors may see thousands upon thousands of straw bags, hats, mahogany pieces, West Indian musical instruments, handmade cutwork dresses, and a multitude of other Jamaican products. This is the famous Victoria Crafts Market, known locally simply as "The Straw Market."

Until recently, most of the booths, grouped around a charming patio with a great tree in the center, appeared to be more or less alike. Now, however, a brand new attraction has been added to the straw market patio: Carmen Manley's Art Bar.

MISS MANLEY is a popular Jamaican actress and comedienne, and prospective customers of the Jamaican art she has for sale are treated to

unique bits of entertainment while browsing. She is apt to answer a question about a piece of sculpture with a charming retelling of an "Anansi" story or some other tale from Jamaica's rich folklore. She is usually garbed in a colorful version of the national costume, a wide bandana skirt and a fantastic variation of the headress.

Miss Manley's Art Bar features a collection of wood carvings that formerly could be obtained only at The Galleries in Montego Bay. It also has a wide selection of paintings, ceramics, straw goods and even such exotic items as peppery hot Jamaican pickles and soothing mountain honey. Several of Jamaica's leading artists are usually to be found at the Crafts Market, too, for it has become a favorite gathering place for discussion of art and its trends.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

TWA cuts fares 12% to Greece

Trans World Airlines announced today a 12% reduction in 21-day round-trip economy excursion fares between the United States and Greece, effective Aug. 5, subject to government approval.

Between New York and Athens the excursion fare will be \$520, reduced from \$591.90; between Boston and Athens, \$513, reduced from \$584.90. The transatlantic reductions will also apply to fares between other U.S. points and Athens.

On June 17 the airline reduced the 21-day excursion fare between the U.S. and Middle East points to \$535, round trip, from \$699. This fare includes free stopovers at Cairo, Beirut, Amman, Damascus, Jerusalem and Nicosia.

The only U.S. airline serving Greece and Egypt, TWA schedules 13 flights weekly to Athens and eight flights weekly to Cairo.

'People on Go' formed here

A score of hotels and resorts in Southern California and the West have initiated a "People on the Go" organization, members of which receive 50% off in services, with a maximum discount of \$20. Until Aug. 1, a \$10 membership costs \$5.95.

Spokesman for the group said it is not necessary to identify a membership in "People on the Go" upon obtaining a reservation or checking in at one of the participating hotels or resorts. Each coupon in a member's book may be used the same as cash in settlement of the final bill. Address of "People on the Go" is P.O. Box 20587, Long Beach.

Dakar to get modern hotel

The Government of Senegal and Intercontinental Hotels Corp. have signed an establishment convention to join in the development of a \$5 million international hotel in Dakar.

Construction of the 200-room hotel will be completed in 1968.

AMERICAN Airlines will add a third nonstop Astrojet flight from New York to St. Louis today and the same flight will also provide a second nonstop service from Oklahoma City to Los Angeles.

The new 707 trip leaves Kennedy Airport at 1:30 p.m. (EDT), arrives at St. Louis at 2:50 p.m. (CDT), then makes stops at Tulsa and Oklahoma City before continuing nonstop to Los Angeles.

A new 707 Astrojet flight starting Aug. 1 from Cleveland to Los Angeles will provide service also to St. Louis, Dallas and El Paso, and a new eastbound flight from Los Angeles to Cleveland will also serve Dallas and Cincinnati.

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Ordering ham-sando easy for Americans

Ordering breakfast or lunch aboard the Japanese National Railway's new Tokaido Line is no trick at all for Americans. Menus are printed in English as well as in Japanese. As a further

convenience, each food item is numbered, so only the appropriate number of fingers need be raised.

Since the line provides the fastest regularly scheduled rail service in the world, covering the 320 miles between Tokyo and Osaka in four hours, there are no dining cars. Food service is provided in two buffet-cars on each super-express as it flashes along at speeds of up to 125 miles an hour.

A standard American breakfast, consisting of tomato or orange juice, boiled eggs, buttered toast and coffee or tea, costs 42 cents (150 yen). Japanese usually prefer their eggs hard-boiled, so it's a good idea to tell the English-speaking waitress that you want three-minute eggs. Or you can surprise her by saying you want your eggs "Hanjuku" (half-boiled).

PASSENGERS have their choice of four different luncheons. The most expensive, consisting of soup, roast beef, salad, rolls and coffee, costs \$1.40 (500 yen). The roast-chicken lunch costs \$1.12 (400 yen) with salad, rolls and beverage. Broiled or baked fish is 84 cents (300 yen) and the assorted cold-meat platter is 98 cents (350 yen).

In addition, the menu lists such snacks as dried prawns, 70 cents (250 yen); pork cutlet, 50 cents (180 yen); spaghetti, chicken pilaff, rice

pilaff, cold beef or cold chicken, each 56 cents (200 yen); curry and rice, 42 cents (150 yen); and hors d'oeuvre, 42 cents (150 yen). A bowl of soup is 28 cents (100 yen). The universally popular "ham-sando" or ham sandwich is 42 cents (150 yen). A piece of cheese alone is 14 cents (50 yen).

BEVERAGES range in price from 14 cents (50 yen) for tea, coffee or cider to 42 cents (150 yen) for sake and 98 cents (350 yen) for Scotch or brandy. Beer is 25 cents (90 yen) a small bottle or 45 cents (160 yen) for the large.

Going to San Francisco? San Diego? Las Vegas? Reno?

Amazing new travel plan lets you save from \$5 to \$10 daily on hotel—motel accommodations in these cities. Use vouchers like cash when you pay your bill. Car rentals, mountain and seaside resorts also included. Take a trip a month from your choice of 71 top-rated hotels and motels and save from \$5 to \$10 a day. All vouchers good through June 1968. Special until August 1—Regular \$10 membership only \$5.95. Don't delay. Send check or money order today for \$5.95 to

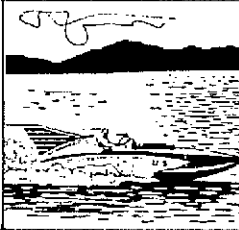
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High adventure, too, when you take an exciting two-billed excursion on Lake Powell in southeastern Utah. Explore by boat the colorful flood-like rock canyons, see Rainbow Bridge, Navajo Monument and historical sites. Live Lee's Ferry. You'll discover many a snug cave or sandy beach along the 160-mile shoreline for fishing, swimming, camping and water skiing.

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Art for hotel

An extensive collection of Pacific and Oriental art has been assembled for Laurance Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, opening this month on the Island of Hawaii. Antique objects dating from various centuries and made from many different materials—originate from countries all over the South Pacific, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, India, Arabia, Burma, Tunisia, France and Zanzibar.

Young business

Tourism in Hawaii is really young as most businesses go. According to United Air Lines, the first hotel of any consequence was erected there just 63 years ago. Named the Moana, it is still going strong—but with competition from 41 other hostilities and nearly an equal number of apartment buildings in the Waikiki area alone.

Japanese move in

Brazil's State of Sao Paulo has the largest Japanese colony outside Japan, according to Pan American, which provides nisei and sansei (second and third generation) stewardesses on its Clippers through South America. More than 250,000 Japanese now live in Sao Paulo and many more elsewhere in the state.

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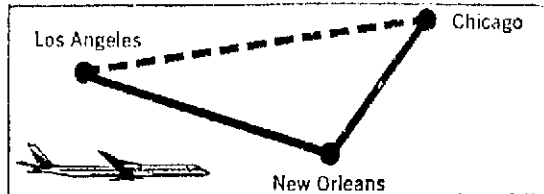
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

They dropped a 'g' en route

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

To begin with, the gentleman caught-in-the-act of cooking, today, is known to his friends as Bill Began—pronounced "Beg gan." One "g" was dropped in the ocean, enroute from Ireland. Professionally, today's Chef of the Week is known as Attorney William D. Began, of the law firm, Baker, Farnham & Began.

Bill got his start from over the ocean, too . . . Colon, Panama, where his dad, a career Navy officer, was stationed. They remained there three years, then the trek began to Bremerton, Wash., Vallejo, Calif., Manila in the Philippines and points south.

THE BEGANS came to Long Beach in 1941. Bill graduated from Franklin Junior and Poly High Schools, before enrolling at UC Berkeley, as a history

major. He earned his LL.B. degree at Hastings College of Law, UC Berkeley.

Like most men "of his day" he did his service duty as a gunnery officer aboard the USS Brannon, before entering the law business.

After passing the bar, he was appointed attorney for the Legal Aid, Long Beach Bar Association. From 1956 to '58, he served as Long Beach City public defender.

It was following that that he joined "Chefs" Jim Baker and Dan Franham. A member of the Board of Governors, Long Beach Bar Association, he officiated as vice president at the Conference of Barristers.

Civically, Began is a member of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, is secretary of the Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, and a past president, and still a member of the board Psychiatric Clinic for Children. He has also served on the

Salvation Army Board.

BEGAN and his wife, the former Jane Mannex of Long Beach, have daughters, Ann, 8, Martha, 5, and Lora Louise, 4. Also a son, Michael, 7. As a family they golf and swim. They are members of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Began's mother, Louise Began, is also well known in Long Beach, having been principal of Lincoln Elementary School for a number of years.

An avid reader, and a keeper-upper on this business of law, Began has been known to "clean forget," i.e., the ages of his children, where he left his car, what he did with the keys, or were he tucked those ticket stubs. In fact, it's rumored that, returning from a vacation trip in Oregon, he packed the fishing gear, but forgot his son. That is, until reminded by the highway

patrol.

Bill is the chief-of-the-barbecue at home, and today he's doing swordfish.

SAUCE FOR BARBECUED SWORDFISH BY BEGAN

1/2 cube butter
Juice two lemons
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large sprig parsley, minced
2 large fresh mushrooms, minced

Melt butter in sauce pan with lemon juice. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 5 minutes. Add a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Remove from heat and blend in 1/4 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup dry white wine and a dash of salt and pepper.

Spoon sauce on swordfish steaks on barbecue, and continue to brush on more with leafy end of a celery stalk. Cook fish 8 to 10 minutes on each side and serve with remaining sauce. Makes enough for 8 steaks.



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Oswald Jacoby

Restricted choice is explained

The classic example of the principle of restricted choice comes when you miss four of a suit to the queen-jack and drop either the queen or jack on the first lead. If you do and drop either the queen or jack on the first lead. If you do drop one you should play the suit to break three-one because the lplayer would have no choice with a singleton honor, but would have the choice between two cards had he held queen-jack doubleton.

In today's hand, taken from the open pairs at the recent Eastern championships, most South players arrived at three no-trump. A few enterprising souls worked their way to six diamonds.

Gold Stars to entertain

Emma Eunick of Westminster, Md., newly installed national president of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will be a guest of the Long Beach Chapter during its social meeting Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Other special guests at the noon pot luck luncheon which honors members with July birthdays, will be Rose Decker of Long Beach Home Chapter, national first vice president, and Mary Gable of Sacramento, president of the department of California, Arizona and Nevada. The Speed Noble Tumblebugs of San Pedro will entertain.

NORTH		24
1052	♦K5	
♦K5	♦A54	
♦A54	♦KQ92	
♦KQ92		
WEST		
♦Q8	♦KJ943	
♦QJ104	♦8753	
♦872	♦83	
♦10875	♦J4	
SOUTH (D)		
♦A87		
♦A92		
♦KQ106		
♦A63		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 N.T. Pass	3 N.T. Pass	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q		

At three no-trump declarers who finessed against West's ten of clubs after the jack dropped on the second lead of the suit made five odd, others made only four.

WHEN the diamond slam was bid the club play really became important. Declarers needed four club tricks to make the slam.

Everyone started the club suit by playing low to the king and back to the ace. East played the jack on the second club lead and when West followed low on the third club it showed that East had either played the jack as a false-card with jack-ten or because he had only that one card and therefore no choice.

Thus the finesse was indicated and those declarers who understood the principle were properly rewarded by making one more trick than those who simply played out the top clubs.

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The angry avalanches of famed Rogers Pass

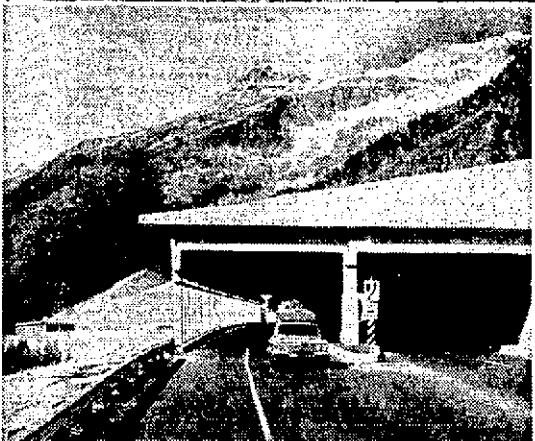
By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

REVELSTOKE, British Columbia — This western gateway to Canada's sparkling galaxy of national parks also is the portal to some of the most awe-inspiring snow country on earth.

Once blocking the way between here and Golden—on the way east to Yoho, Kootenay, Banff and Jasper National Parks—are the massive peaks of Glacier National Park upon which an average of 340 inches of snow are heaped each year.

In the winter of 1953-54, a record 645 inches—or almost 54 feet—of snow were dumped in this wild, primitive area.

No wonder, then, that this is the home of the angry avalanche, and that these thunderous slides posed a grave problem when engineers, working on skis, decided that the new Trans-Canada Highway (No. 3) would follow a short route



VACATIONISTS traversing Rogers Pass, British Columbia, may climb Mount Abbott to get spectacular view of Trans-Canada Highway as seen in top photo. Below, snowsheds built over this "Main Street" of Canada in the same area. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photos.)

cutting through famous Rogers Pass.

FIRST MOVE, upon completion of this section of the 5,000-mile road that runs through Canada coast to coast, was to build 2,700 feet of permanent snowsheds over the smooth asphalt ribbon, directly in the path of known avalanches.

Another defense is a series of almost 200 cone-shaped earth mounds, up to 25 feet high, which act as braking obstacles in the paths of avalanches. In addition, bench defenses were bulldozed into the side of the mountain to catch and hold snow.

But most spectacular, from the tourist's point of view, is the firing of howitzers to start controlled avalanches before a snow buildup becomes dangerous. From permanent emplacements gunners of the Canadian Army lob mortar shells into known trigger zones and, during months when snow is falling, the reverberation of these cannon crashes into the wilderness silence with startling effect.

STILL ANOTHER interesting method of avalanche control is that of preplanting of explosives to be set off by remote control, but which has limited application because grizzly bears of the area have developed an appetite for the blasting charges.

But so far, the rangers assure, there has been no evidence of ill effects on the animals.

With all of these safeguards, engineers do not claim that this "Main Street" of Canada will never be blocked by snow in Rogers Pass, only that these unhappy occasions will be reduced to a minimum—probably no more than 12 scattered days in an entire year.

ALL THIS has made it possible to travel with comfort and ease to the "dome" of the Canadian Rockies where the snow-covered sides and tops of lofty peaks disappear in the clouds, whose primitive forests and clear lakes defy description, and where maddened, wild-rushing streams play that strange, sweet symphony that Mother Nature has reserved for her most secluded places.

In one area, sweetly scented by wild roses, grow such trees as the chestnut,

beech, Douglas fir, maple, cedar, balsam and copper beach, speckled with reddish hawthorn, arbutus, dogwood, wild woodvine and white lilacs.

And at a beaver pond, around which black bears romp on wild strawberries, gathered such birds as mallards and greenwinged teal, the eastern kingbird, western wood pewee, redbreasted nuthatch, song sparrow, hairy woodpecker, western tanager, and the flicker.

Had it not been for those intrepid engineers on skis, extravagant nature shows like this could not be enjoyed today in Canada's Glacier National Park.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"What is Hawaiian poi? Can you buy it? What other Hawaiian dishes for a party?"

IT'S THE boiled root of the starchy taro plant—so full of good, digestible things that it's fed to babies, too. It looks like wall paper paste. And to me, it tastes like it. But if you were raised on it, poi is apparently delicious.

I don't know where you could get it on the mainland. But Hawaii now has poi factories—they put it in plastic bags and sell it in the supermarkets. If you write the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie, Hawaii—make it attention the Manager—they'll send you two pages of recipes. From all over the Pacific, Hawaii to the Maoris of New Zealand. Lot of it is very good.

"Would you list a few smaller places you've particularly liked?"

THE OLD COTT INN in Devon, England, was built in 1320. (The owners bill it as "the second oldest pub in England"—so they won't get arguments from many pubs that claim to be "the oldest pub in England.") A quiet, thatched inn with fine country food and a polished brass pub atmosphere.

Chez Mahu at Villerville

on the Normandy Coast of France. Eat under the apple trees—some of the best food in France. Rooms aren't elegant but are very comfortable.

The Butler Arms at Waterville, south of Ireland. A sort of dark old place in a sea-coast village. But I liked it. Good fish and game birds on the menu.

The Cockpit in Singapore. A breezy, elegant mansion in the old British colonial style. A lively bar and fine restaurant.

The Parador at Pontevedra—Atlantic coast of Spain. Once belonged to Spanish

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counts whose arms are over the door. The food is so-so. But the cobbled, Middle Ages town gets to you. And the surrounding sea coast country is great.

"Do Americans abroad ever tip? How do you find out the correct amount?"

PROBABLY they tip more than the locals. But mainly because they don't know customs or money. Start finding out as soon as you land. Ask the airline ticket seller (who will speak English) the correct tipping for the porter, the taxi and the hotel porter. That gets you started. And keep asking while you're in the country.

I don't know of any universal rule. You tip an English hotel waiter who brings you a drink. But you don't tip the bar maid in a country pub. But you DO offer to

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
Long Beach 11, Calif., Sunday, July 18, 1969

buy her a drink. On the Continent, a tip of 10 to 15% is added to your bill. But the locals leave a few loose coins, too. You just have to ask and learn.

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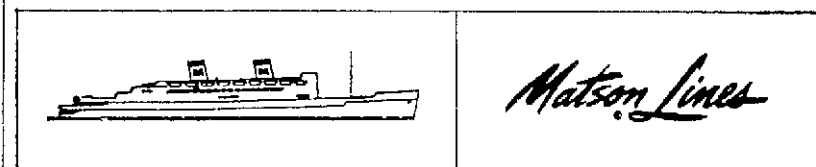
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HEADING THE "MUST SEE" LIST of a visitor to Jamaica is Kingston's Victoria Crafts Market. (Jamaica Tourist Board photo.)

JAMAICA'S FAMOUS 'MUST SEE'

A treasure in straw

KINGSTON, Jamaica: In a huge shed near Kingston's waterfront, visitors may see thousands upon thousands of straw bugs, hats, mahogany pieces, West Indian musical instruments, handmade cutwork dresses, and a multitude of other Jamaican products. This is the famous Victoria Crafts Market, known locally simply as "The Straw Market."

Until recently, most of the booths, grouped around a charming patio with a great tree in the center, appeared to be more or less alike. Now, however, a brand new attraction has been added to the straw market patio: Carmen Manley's Art Bar.

MISS MANLEY is a popular Jamaican actress and comedienne, and prospective customers of the Jamaican art she has for sale are treated to

unique bits of entertainment while browsing. She is apt to answer a question about a piece of sculpture with a charming retelling of an "Anansi" story or some other tale from Jamaica's rich folklore. She is usually gowned in a colorful version of the national costume, a wide bandana skirt and a fantastic variation of the headress.

Miss Manley's Art Bar features a collection of wood carvings that formerly could be obtained only at The Galleries in Montego Bay. It also has a wide selection of paintings, ceramics, straw goods and even such exotic items as peppery hot Jamaican pickles and soothing mountain honey. Several of Jamaica's leading artists are usually to be found at the Crafts Market, too, for it has become a favorite gathering place for discussion of art and its trends.

Ordering ham-sando easy for Americans

Ordering breakfast or lunch aboard the Japanese National Railway's new Tokaido Line is no trick at all for Americans. Menus are printed in English as well as in Japanese. As a further

convenience, each food item is numbered, so only the appropriate number of fingers need be raised.

Since the line provides the fastest regularly scheduled rail service in the world, covering the 320 miles between Tokyo and Osaka in four hours, there are no dining cars. Food service is provided in two buffet-cars on each super-express as it flashes along at speeds of up to 125 miles an hour.

A standard American breakfast, consisting of tomato or orange juice, boiled eggs, buttered toast and coffee or tea, costs 42 cents (150 yen). Japanese usually prefer their eggs hard-boiled, so it's a good idea to tell the English-speaking waitress that you want three-minute eggs. Or you can surprise her by saying you want your eggs "Hanjuku" (half-boiled).

PASSENGERS have their choice of four different luncheons. The most expensive, consisting of soup, roast beef, salad, rolls and coffee, costs \$1.40 (500 yen). The roast-chicken lunch costs \$1.12 (400 yen) with salad, rolls and beverage. Broiled or baked fish is 84 cents (300 yen) and the assorted cold-meat platter is 98 cents (350 yen).

In addition, the menu lists such snacks as dried prawns, 70 cents (250 yen); pork cutlet, 50 cents (180 yen); spaghetti, chicken pilaff, rice

pilaff, cold beef or cold chicken, each 56 cents (200 yen); curry and rice, 42 cents (150 yen); and hors d'oeuvre, 42 cents (150 yen). A bowl of soup is 28 cents (100 yen). The universally popular "ham-sando" or ham sandwich is 42 cents (150 yen). A piece of cheese alone is 14 cents (50 yen).

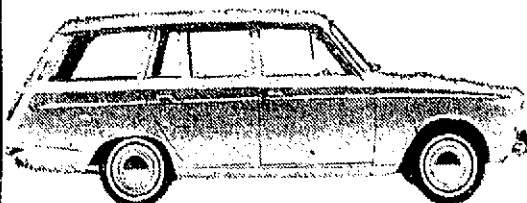
BEVERAGES range in price from 14 cents (50 yen) for tea, coffee or cider to 42 cents (150 yen) for sake and 98 cents (350 yen) for Scotch or brandy. Beer is 25 cents (90 yen) a small bottle or 45 cents (160 yen) for the large.

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

TWA cuts fares 12% to Greece

Trans World Airlines announced today a 12% reduction in 21-day round-trip economy excursion fares between the United States and Greece, effective Aug. 5, subject to government approval.

Between New York and Athens the excursion fare will be \$520, reduced from \$591.90; between Boston and Athens, \$513, reduced from \$584.00. The transatlantic reductions will also apply to fares between other U.S. points and Athens.

On June 17 the airline reduced the 21-day excursion fare between the U.S. and Middle East points to \$535, round trip, from \$699. This fare includes free stopovers at Cairo, Beirut, Amman, Damascus, Jerusalem and Nicosia.

The only U.S. airline serving Greece and Egypt, TWA schedules 13 flights weekly to Athens and eight flights weekly to Cairo.

'People on Go' formed here

A score of hotels and resorts in Southern California and the West have initiated a "People on the Go" organization, members of which receive 50% off in services, with a maximum discount of \$20. Until Aug. 1, a \$10 membership costs \$5.95.

Spokesman for the group said it is not necessary to identify a membership in "People on the Go" upon obtaining a reservation or checking in at one of the participating hotels or resorts. Each coupon in a member's book may be used the same as cash in settlement of the final bill. Address of "People on the Go" is P.O. Box 20587, Long Beach.

Dakar to get modern hotel

The Government of Senegal and Intercontinental Hotels Corp. have signed an establishment convention to join in the development of a \$5 million international hotel in Dakar.

Construction of the 200-room hotel will be completed in 1968.

AMERICAN Airlines will add a third nonstop Astrojet flight from New York to St. Louis today and the same flight will also provide a second nonstop service from Oklahoma City to Los Angeles.

The new 707 trip leaves Kennedy Airport at 1:30 p.m. (EDT), arrives at St. Louis at 2:50 p.m. (CDT), then makes stops at Tulsa and Oklahoma City before continuing nonstop to Los Angeles.

A new 707 Astrojet flight starting Aug. 1 from Cleveland to Los Angeles will provide service also to St. Louis, Dallas and El Paso, and a new eastbound flight from Los Angeles to Cleveland will also serve Dallas and Cincinnati.

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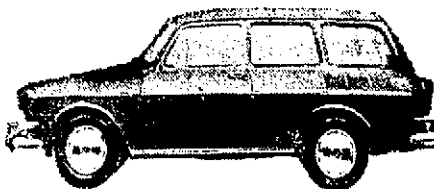
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Art for hotel

An extensive collection of Pacific and Oriental art has been assembled for Laurance Rockefeller's Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, opening this month on the Island of Hawaii. Antique objects dating from various centuries and made from many different materials—originate from countries all over the South Pacific, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, India, Arabia, Burma, Tunisia, France and Zanzibar.

Young business

Tourism in Hawaii is really young as most businesses go. According to United Air Lines, the first hotel of any consequence was erected there just 63 years ago. Named the Moana, it is still going strong—but with competition from 41 other hostels and nearly an equal number of apartment buildings in the Walkiki area alone.

Japanese move in

Brazil's State of Sao Paulo has the largest Japanese colony outside Japan, according to Pan American, which provides nisei and sansei (second and third generation) stewardesses on its Clippers through South America. More than 250,000 Japanese now live in Sao Paulo and many more elsewhere in the state.

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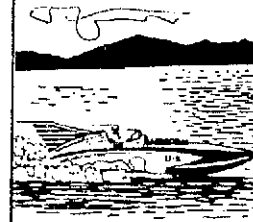


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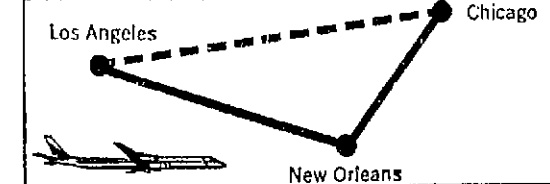


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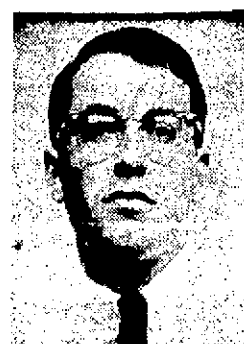
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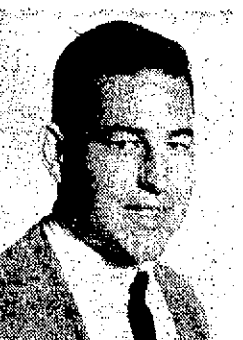
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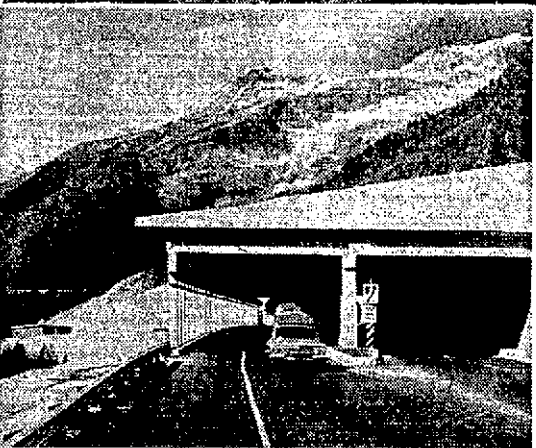
The angry avalanches of famed Rogers Pass

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

REVELSTOKE, British Columbia — This western gateway to Canada's sparkling galaxy of national parks also is the portal to some of the most awe-inspiring snow country on earth.

Once blocking the way between here and Golden—on the way east to Yoho, Kootenay, Banff and Jasper National Parks—are the massive peaks of Glacier National Park upon which an average of 340 inches of snow are heaped each year. In the winter of 1953-54, a record 645 inches—or almost 54 feet—of snow were dumped in this wild, primitive area.

No wonder, then, that this is the home of the angry avalanche, and that these thunderous slides posed a grave problem when engineers, working on skis, decided that the new Trans-Canada Highway (No. 3) would follow a short route



VACATIONISTS traversing Rogers Pass, British Columbia, may climb Mount Abbott to get spectacular view of Trans-Canada Highway as seen in top photo. Below, snowsheds built over this "Main Street" of Canada in the same area. (Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photos.)

cutting through famous Rogers Pass.

FIRST MOVE, upon completion of this section of the 5,000-mile road that runs through Canada coast to coast, was to build 2,700 feet of permanent snowsheds over the smooth asphalt ribbon, directly in the path of known avalanches.

Another defense is a series of almost 200 cone-shaped earth mounds, up to 25 feet high, which act as braking obstacles in the paths of avalanches. In addition, bench defenses were bulldozed into the side of the mountain to catch and hold snow.

But most spectacular, from the tourist's point of view, is the firing of howitzers to start controlled avalanches before a snow buildup becomes dangerous.

From permanent emplacements gunners of the Canadian Army lob mortar shells into known trigger zones and, during months when snow is falling, the reverberation of these cannon crashes into the wilderness silence with startling effect.

STILL ANOTHER interesting method of avalanche control is that of preplanting of explosives to be set off by remote control, but which has limited application because grizzly bears of the area have developed an appetite for the blasting charges.

But so far, the rangers assure, there has been no evidence of ill effects on the animals. With all of these safeguards, engineers do not claim that this "Main Street" of Canada will never be blocked by snow in Rogers Pass, only that these unhappy occasions will be reduced to a minimum—probably no more than 12 scattered days in an entire year.

ALL THIS has made it possible to travel with comfort and ease to the "dome" of the Canadian Rockies where the snow-covered sides and tops of lofty peaks disappear in the clouds, whose primitive forests and clear lakes defy description, and where maddened, wild-rushing streams play that strange, sweet symphony that Mother Nature has reserved for her most secluded places.

In one area, sweetly scented by wild roses, grow such trees as the chestnut,

beech, Douglas fir, maple, cedar, balsam and copper beach, speckled with reddish hawthorn, arbutus, dogwood, wild woodvine and white lilacs.

And at a beaver pond, around which black bears romp on wild strawberries, gathered such birds as mallards and greenwinged teal, the eastern kingbird, western wood pewee, redbreasted nuthatch, song sparrow, hairy woodpecker, western tanager, and the flicker.

Had it not been for those intrepid engineers on skis, extravagant nature shows like this could not be enjoyed today in Canada's Glacier National Park.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

"What is Hawaiian poi? Can you buy it? What other Hawaiian dishes for a party?"

IT'S THE boiled root of the starchy taro plant—so full of good, digestible things that it's fed to babies, too. It looks like wall paper paste. And to me, it tastes like it. But if you were raised on it, poi is apparently delicious.

I don't know where you could get it on the mainland. But Hawaii now has poi factories—they put it in plastic bags and sell it in the supermarkets. If you write the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie, Hawaii—they'll send you two pages of recipes. From all over the Pacific. Hawaii to the Maoris of New Zealand. Lot of it is very good.

"Would you list a few smaller places you've particularly liked?"

THE OLD COTT INN in Devon, England, was built in 1320. (The owners bill it as "the second oldest pub in England"—so they won't get arguments from many pubs that claim to be "the oldest pub in England.") A quiet, thatched inn with fine country food and a polished brass pub atmosphere.

Chez Mahu at Villerville

on the Normandy Coast of France. Eat under the apple trees—some of the best food in France. Rooms aren't elegant but are very comfortable.

The Butler Arms at Waterville, south of Ireland. A sort of dark old place in a sea-coast village. But I liked it. Good fish and game birds on the menu.

The Cockpit in Singapore. A breezy, elegant mansion in the old British colonial style. A lively bar and fine restaurant.

The Parador at Pontevedra—Atlantic coast of Spain. Once belonged to Spanish

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Geoffrey H. Volain, a veteran of 12 years in the airline industry, has been named district sales manager in Los Angeles for Alitalia Airlines. The announcement was made by E. Paolo Conti, western regional manager for the carrier.

counts whose arms are over the door. The food is so-so. But the cobbled, Middle Ages town gets to you. And the surrounding sea coast country is great.

"Do Americans abroad ever tip? How do you find out the correct amount?"

PROBABLY they tip more than the locals. But mainly because they don't know customs or money. Start finding out as soon as you land. Ask the airline ticket seller (who will speak English) the correct tipping for the porter, the taxi and the hotel porter. That gets you started. And keep asking while you're in the country.

I don't know of any universal rule. You tip an English hotel waiter who brings you a drink. But you don't tip the bar maid in a country pub. But you DO offer to

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.I.F.
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 26, 1968

buy her a drink. On the Continent, a tip of 10 to 15% is added to your bill. But the locals leave a few loose coins, too. You just have to ask and learn.

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(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Karate . . . the Deadly Game of Control . . . See Page 7

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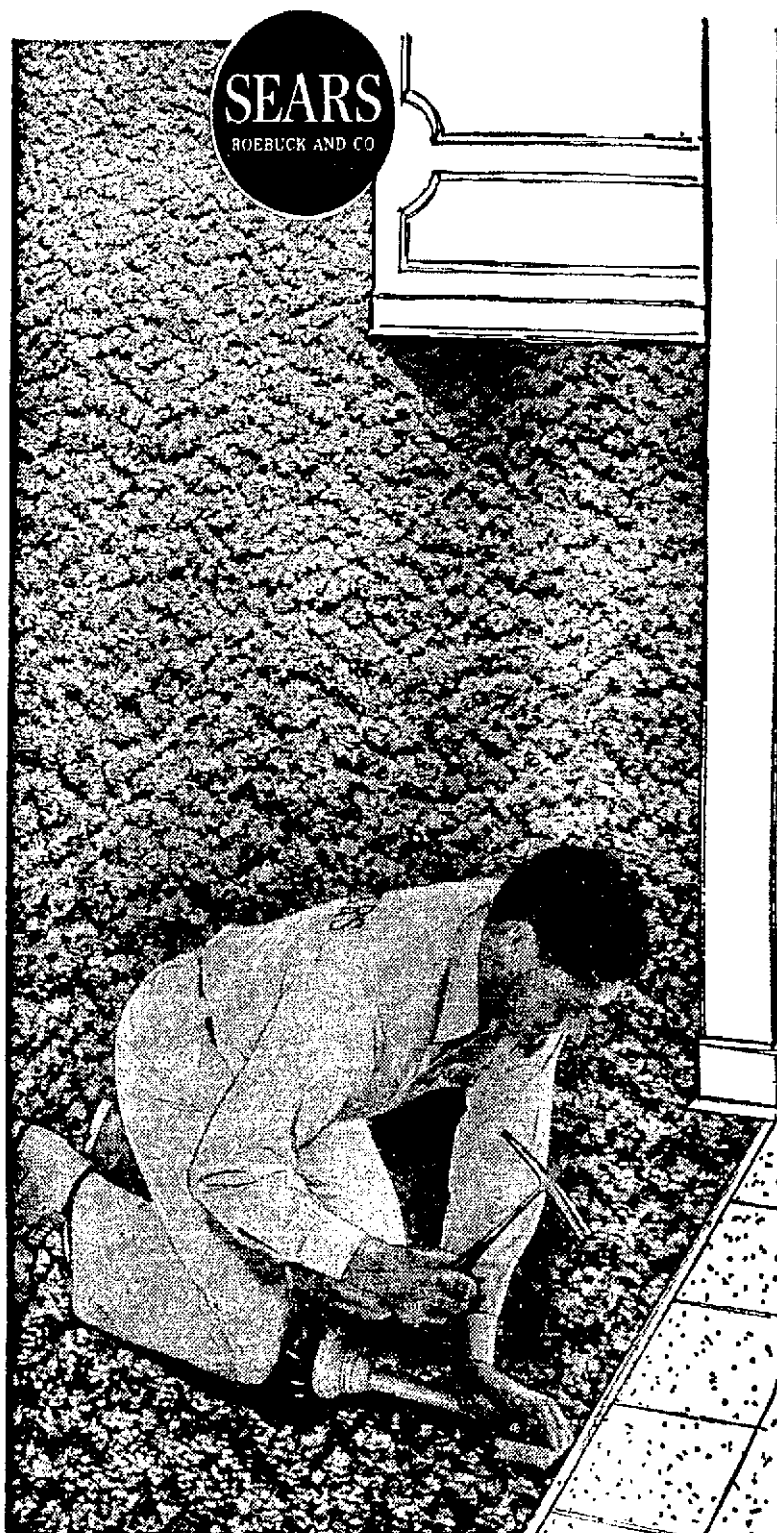
For many years, the Independent, Press-Telegram has helped young people in high schools and colleges get their first contacts with the business world by placing them in responsible vacation-time positions with these newspapers. Here is our "class of 1965."

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La Reina Rule

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate the background on PELLIGRINI. — D. P., Long Beach.

PELLEGRINI is Italian. In the 12th and 13th centuries devout men made pilgrimages to Palestine from western Europe. After their return they were usually identified as "The Pilgrims." Eventually their real names were forgotten and they were just called "Pilgrim" or its equivalent in their native language. Pellegrini is the Italian form of "son of the Pilgrim." In Spain the name was Pelerino; in France, Pelerin. The symbolic Pellegrini armorial shield is gold, decorated with a pilgrim standing on a green hill, holding a staff in his hand.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of CAPRA. — A.C., Westminster

A.C.: CAPRA began in Italy, and indicates "goat," referring to an ancestor who owned herds of goats and was nicknamed for them. The Capra coat of arms from Rome is a red shield decorated with a rampant silver goat having a gold crown and hoofs.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze WEAGLE. — F.P., Long Beach

F.P.: WEAGLE started as a town name in Yorkshire, England. This town was first called "Wic-healh" meaning "fortress at the crossroads." Wic-healh developed into the surnames Wiegill and Weagle. The town-name evolved into Wighill. No shield is available for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on DOTING. — D.B., Bellflower.

D.B.: DOTING honored in old Germany, "son of the man of the people." The Doting shield is blue on the lower half, decorated with three silver fish in a triangle; the upper half is silver, embossed with three green clover leaves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on LA BRUNE, DE BRUYNE. — M. L., Wilmington; J. D., Long Beach.

M.L., J.D.: LA BRUNE, a matronymic surname referring to a female ancestor, described "brown-haired one." The Brune shield from Flanders, Belgium is gold, emblazoned with three black bear heads. DE BRUYN is a variation of Brune with

(Continued on Page 14)

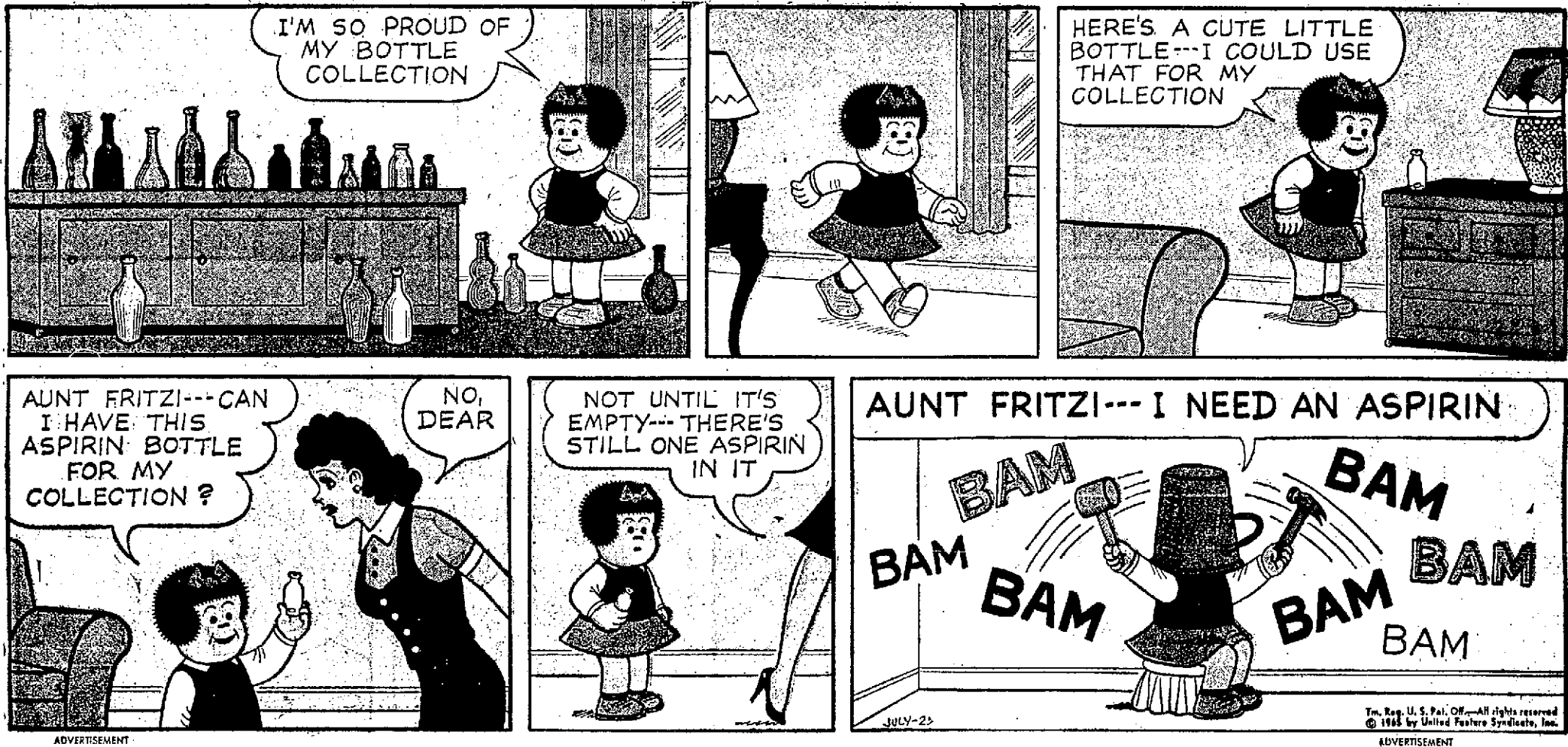
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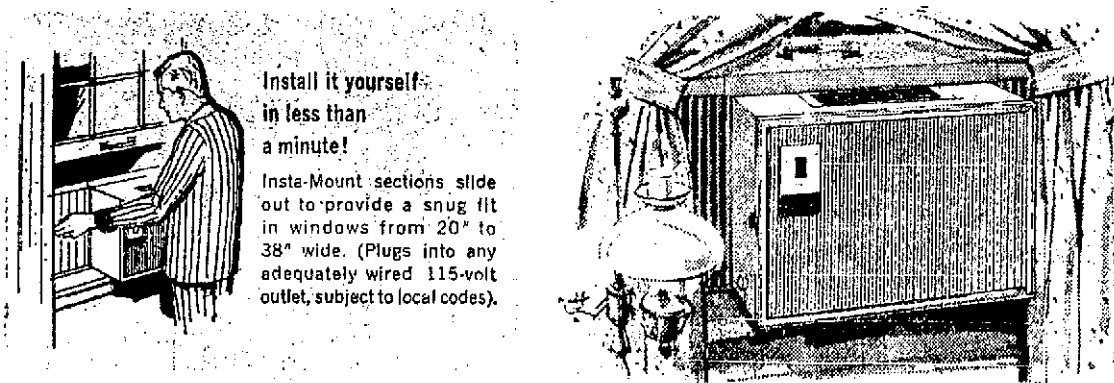


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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OUR COVER



Karate is a method of competition that can be deadly but, as a sport, is a system of control—both mental and physical—for the men who practice it. Southland's cover gives a demonstration of the sport by Leonard Mau and Tom Gow, winners of first and second places, respectively, in brown belt competition. Karate champions from many lands will be in Long

Beach to defend already won laurels and to seek further achievement in a big tournament in the Sports Arena on Aug. 1. The occasion will give the public a better understanding of what Karate means and how its devotees regard it. For more about the sport and the upcoming championships, turn to Page 7.

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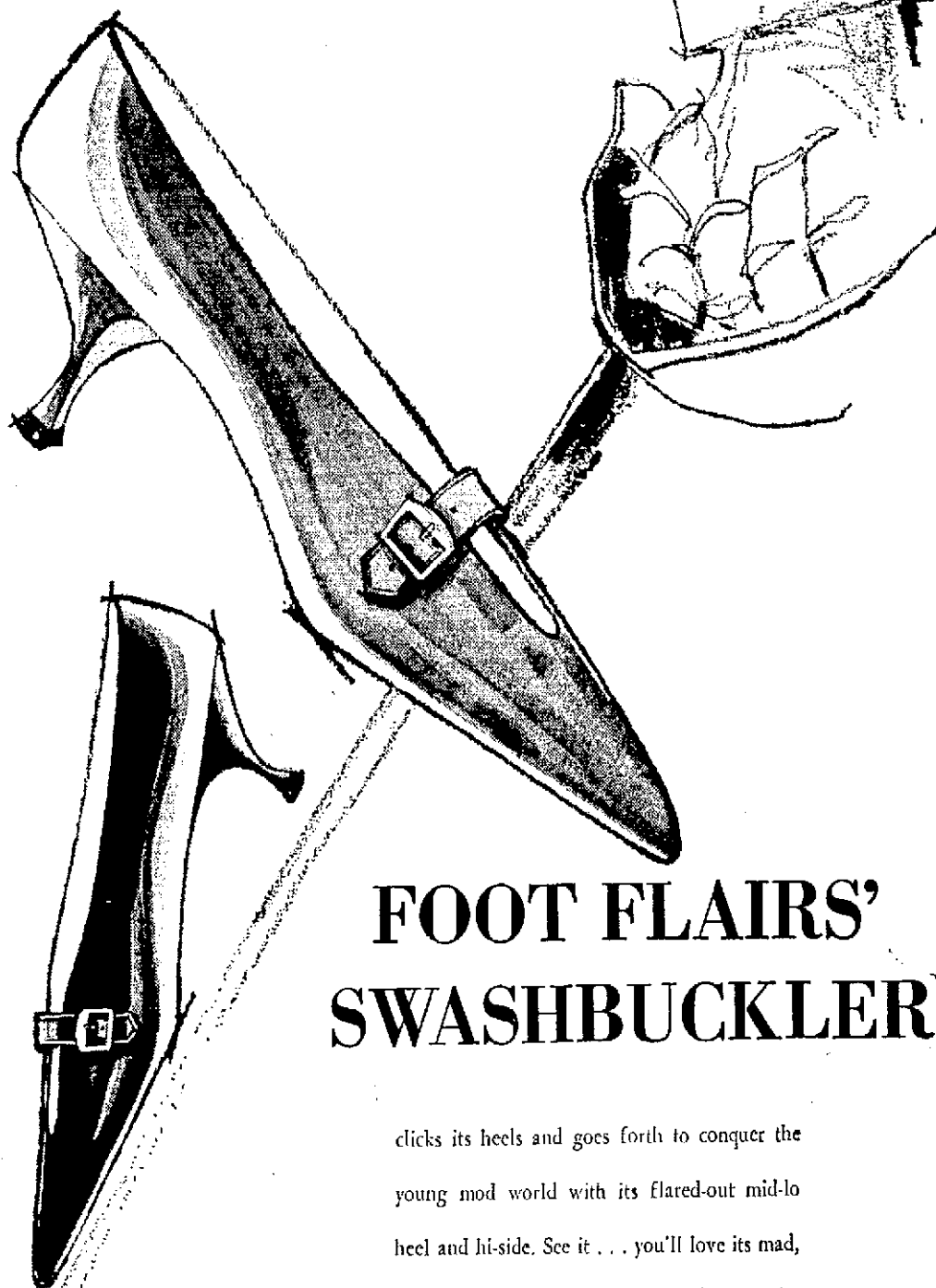
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NEXT WEEK

"Look but don't touch," admiring males are warned when beauties parade at the International Beauty Congress going-on—and IBC is coming to Long Beach Aug. 4. But, nevertheless, some admirers have tried to date the girls, using devious methods in an attempt to make contact. Next week, Jerry Conway tells about these adventures in a story titled, "It's a Cruel World for Admirers of IBC Beauties."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, July 25, 1965



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MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 7-25



"HUSKY, TO MOST PEOPLE, MEANS ANY SLED-PULLING DOG OF THE NORTHERN SNOW COUNTRY..."

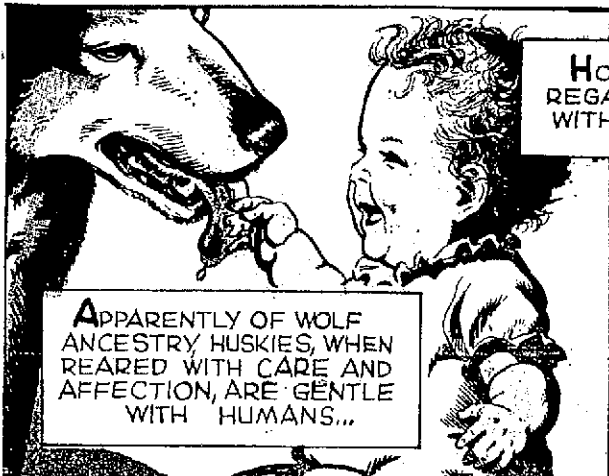


THOUGH THE ARCTIC HUSKY DOGS ARE BASICALLY OF THREE STRAINS...ESKIMO, SIBERIAN, AND ALASKAN MALEMUTE

THE ORIGINS OF THE SLED DOG, AND OF ITS ESKIMO MASTERS ARE STILL MYSTERIES...



BUT THESE SOFT-FURRED CANINES ARE TOUGH, EAGER, AND HARD-WORKING ANIMALS



APPARENTLY OF WOLF ANCESTRY, HUSKIES, WHEN REARED WITH CARE AND AFFECTION, ARE GENTLE WITH HUMANS...

HOWEVER, THEY REGARD STRANGERS WITH SUSPICION...



AND WHEN DEALING WITH OTHER DOGS, HUSKIES ARE SWIFT AND DEADLY FIGHTERS

ABBIE AN' SLATS

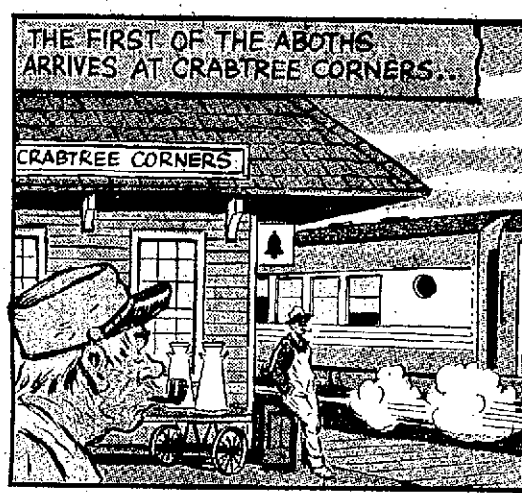
By Raeburn Van Buren



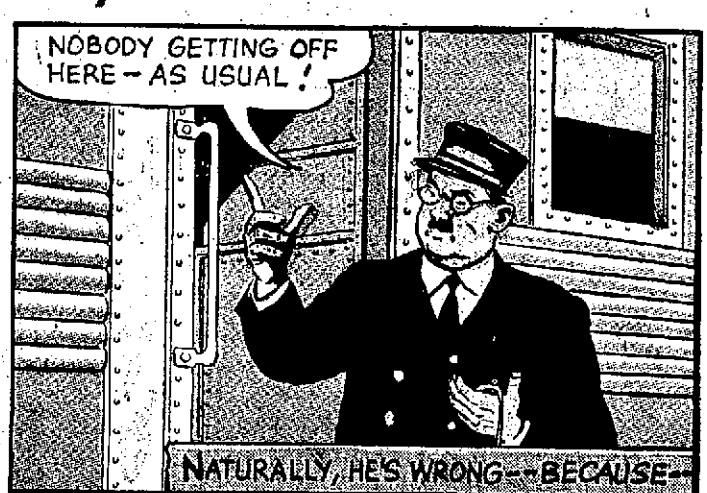
YOUR KIND OF SURPRISES GIVE ME A FEELING OF IMPENDING DOOM, POP! WON'T YOU EVEN GIVE ME A HINT WHAT THE 'ABOTH'S' ARE LIKE?

LIKE (CHUCKLE) WHAT YER LEAST EXPECTS, CHILD!

WELCOME ABOTH'S ANNUAL MEETING HERE



THE FIRST OF THE ABOTH'S ARRIVES AT CRABTREE CORNERS...

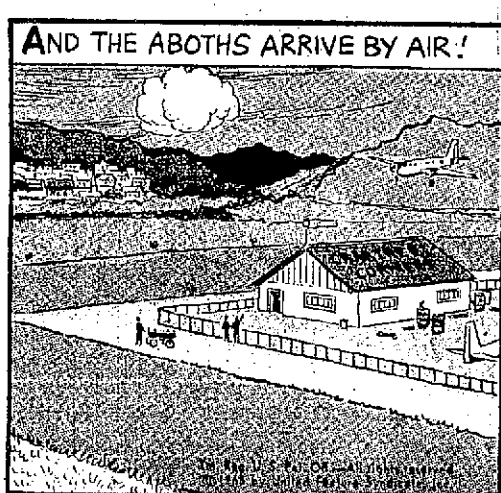


NOBODY GETTING OFF HERE - AS USUAL!

NATURALLY, HE'S WRONG - BECAUSE--



YEP!! (SNIFF! SNIFF!) BATHLESS GROGGINS CERTAINLY LIVES IN THIS VICINITY!



AND THE ABOTH'S ARRIVE BY AIR!



I THOUGHT (OOF!) YOUR AIRLINE ADVERTISED HIGH CLASS SERVICE?

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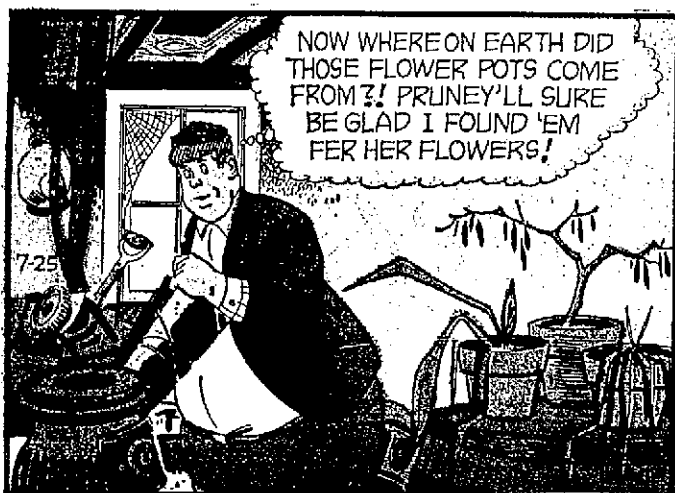


YEP - HERE COMES THE FIRST O' THE ABOTH'S!

WHAT ARE THE ABOTH'S? SEE NEXT WEEK

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



NOW WHERE ON EARTH DID THOSE FLOWER POTS COME FROM?! PRUNEY'LL SURE BE GLAD I FOUND 'EM FER HER FLOWERS!



WHY, VIOLA! COME IN FER A PIECE O' CAKE!

PRUNEY! IT'S SO EXCITING! YOU'VE BEEN NOMINATED!



ME?? N-NOMINATED? ...FER WHAT?

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B-BUT SHE'S BEEN PRESIDENT FER YEARS!

BUT YOU'RE TH' BEST GARDENER! WE'RE RUNNIN' YOU 'CAUSE O' THAT...AN' ON ACCOUNT O' YOUR GREEN THUMB...



WE'LL WIN BY A LANDSLIDE... BY PROVIN' THAT YOU'RE TRULY DEDICATED!

WELL NOW... IF Y'REALLY THINK... OH, I HEAR HUMPH! HE'LL BE SO PLEASED!



PRUNEY, ABOUT YOUR FLOWERS!

ULP!!



ER... MAYBE WE'D BETTER JUST SAY WE'RE RUNNIN' YOU 'CAUSE YOU'RE A GOOD COOK!

Ham Fisher

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Woman's Hobby on the Rocks

By Robert Hazelleaf

IT MAY be a man's world, but Betty Weir hasn't gotten the word yet. Perhaps that's one of the reasons the petite Compton homemaker pursues a man-size hobby, getting her recreational kicks as a stonemason.

In the past five years, she's surrounded a front-yard cactus garden with flagstone, built a planter area around the family swimming pool, done concrete sculpture, and in off hours has decorated the whole pool and patio area in a South Seas motif with bamboo reed covering garage, block fence and house walls.

"I just wanted to work with my hands and have something to show for it," she explains. "I've had to learn just about everything by trial and error, but I'm getting better with practice."

HER AMBITION, she confides, is to work with or observe closely a crew of men at work with flagstone, sure that she could learn enough of their art to further her accomplishments.

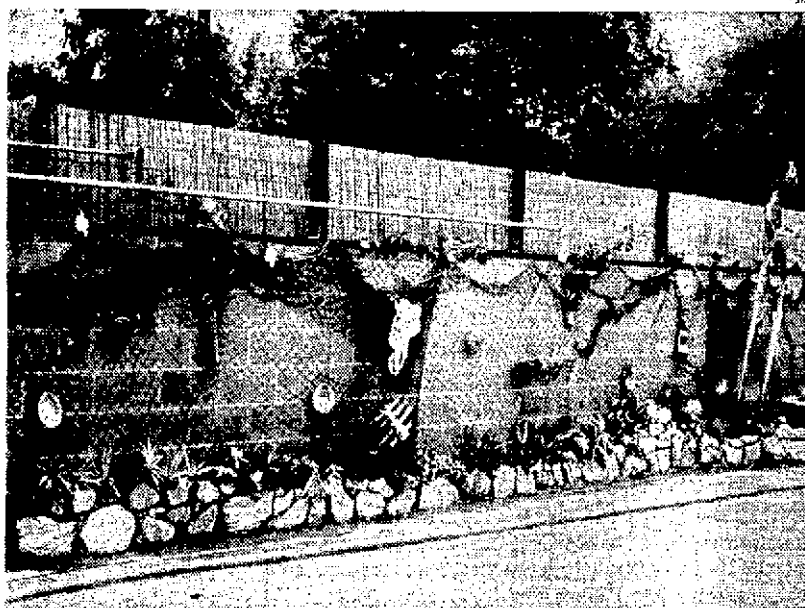
Most of her raw material comes from castoffs. The Palos Verdes area provides stone discarded from construction projects.

"You know, good flagstone costs about a nickel a pound," she says, "and it doesn't take much of a rock to weigh 70 cents. Not only that, a few years ago I could get all the old fishnet I wanted from the San Pedro boats. Now that used netting is 'in,' it costs more than new."

Early in her hobby career, Mrs. Weir used a bucket for mixing cement, later graduating to a large wheelbarrow. She tested various mixes, learning from suppliers how best to blend sand, water and dry cement.

HER HUSBAND, Ralph, a machinist, did preparatory work for the bamboo project by applying wood strips to the rear of the house and side of the garage. From there, Betty took over, finishing the job with judiciously hung netting, floats and other artifacts.

The patio, also in bamboo reed, carries out the South Seas theme with the addition of primitive carvings of face masks. The carvings look authentic enough to arouse the interest of deal-



After watching workmen build a planter, Betty Weir, Compton housewife, decided she could do the same. Two examples of her work pictured above.

ers, but Betty Weir refuses to commercialize her handiwork.

There have been occupational hazards, though, one causing a recent hospital stay.

"THE DOCTOR told me

I've got an 'old back,' from too much lifting. I was also informed I'll just have to get used to it."

If she's giving up stone work for a while, it isn't because of a sore back or aching hands. Betty's simply running out of space

around the house. Next is stained glass, a pursuit she's recently begun.

"It will still give me a chance to work with my hands," she says, "and there are lots of windows around here I can replace."

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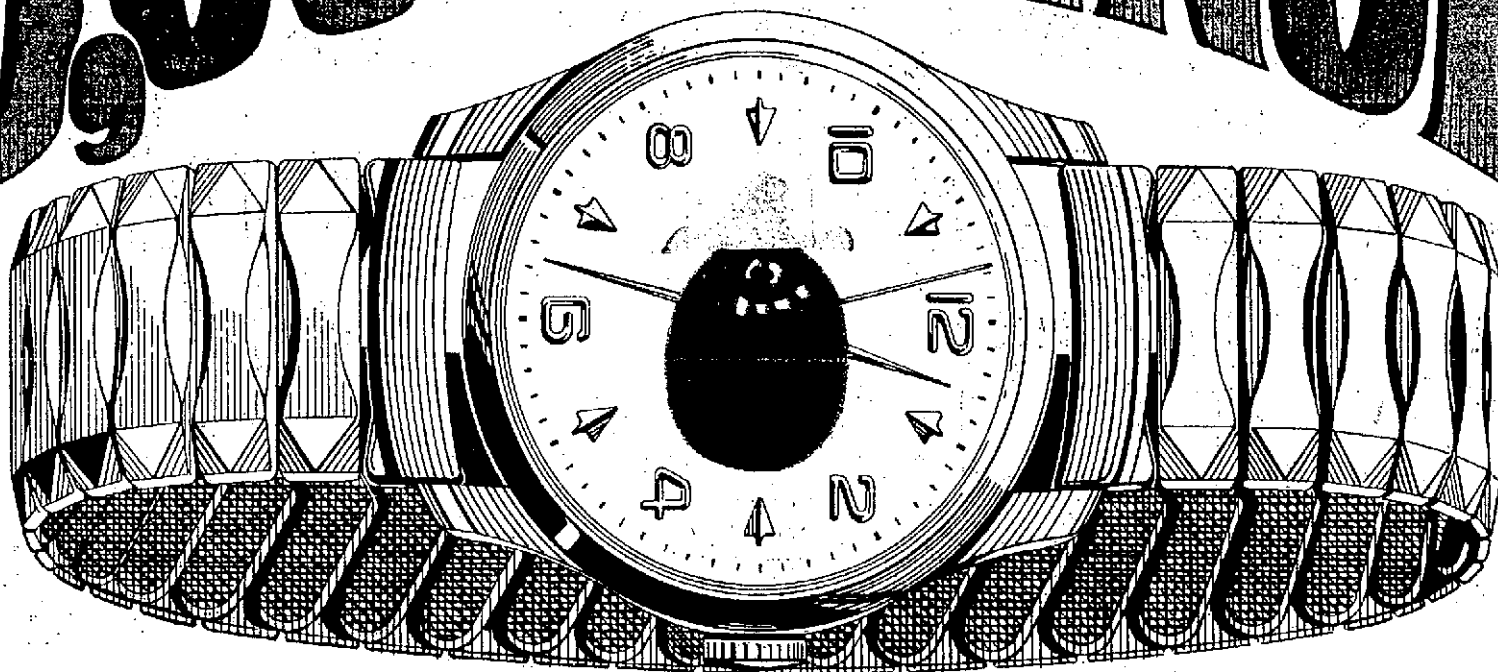
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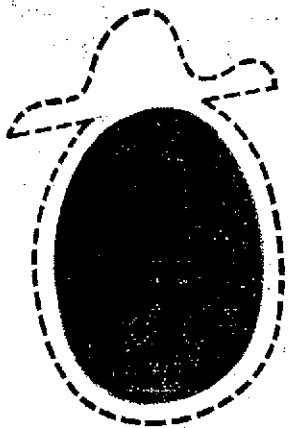
1. Go to your grocer and buy (or, on a plain piece of paper draw and color) six flavors of Funny Face Drinks. Cut out the faces from each package or drawing and paste them in the "paste... here" spaces.
2. Complete five riddles by choosing what you think is the best (or funniest) answer to that riddle from the "Pick An Answer" section below. (Use any answer just once... or make up your own answers!) Now... print your choices in the blank spaces.
3. In the Lefty Lemon space, draw how Lefty looks when he hits a home run. Draw and color "Lefty" only—no package cut-out is required.
4. In the Cherry space—make up your own favorite riddle. This will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness.

WHEN YOU'RE DONE... PRINT YOUR NAME
AND MAIL THIS PAGE TO RIDDLE CONTEST...
BOX 312, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55460

MY NAME IS _____
I LIVE AT _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
I'M _____ YEARS OLD.

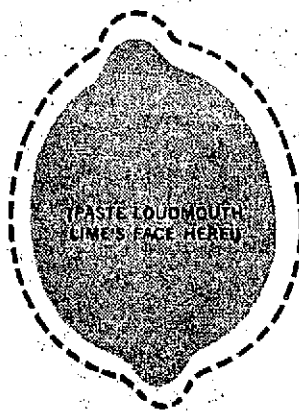
MY FAVORITE RIDDLE IS: _____

GOOFY GRAPE: "WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE AND RED ALL OVER?"



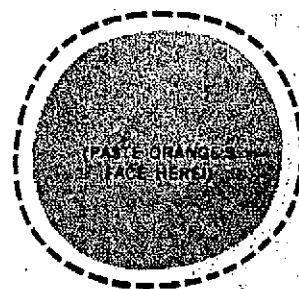
ANSWER: _____

LOUDMOUTH LIME: "WHY DOES A FIRE-MAN WEAR RED SUSPENSERS?"



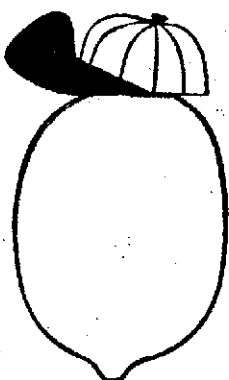
ANSWER: _____

ORANGE: "WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD?"



ANSWER: _____

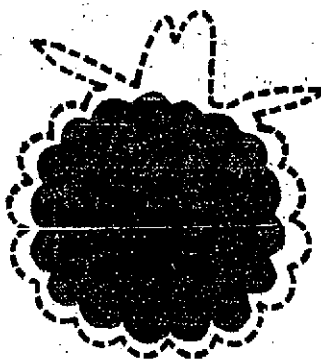
RIDDLE: WHAT'S YELLOW, ORANGE ON TOP, PLAYS BASEBALL AND IS THE NEW-EST FUNNY FACE DRINK FLAVOR?



(DRAW HOW I LOOK WHEN I HIT A HOME RUN. THEN COLOR ME!)

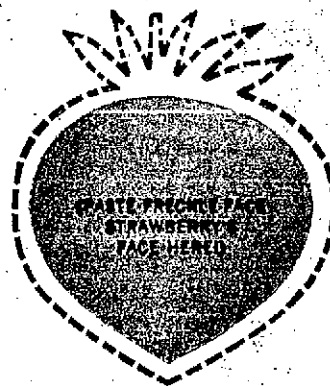
ANSWER: ME! LEFTY LEMON!

ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RASPBERRY: "WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES 13, WHAT TIME IS IT?"

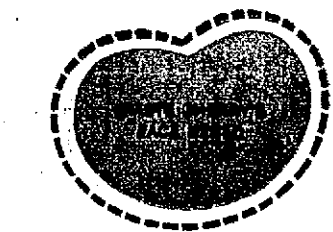


ANSWER: _____

FRECKLE-FACE STRAWBERRY: "WHAT HAS FOUR LEGS AND ONLY ONE FOOT?"



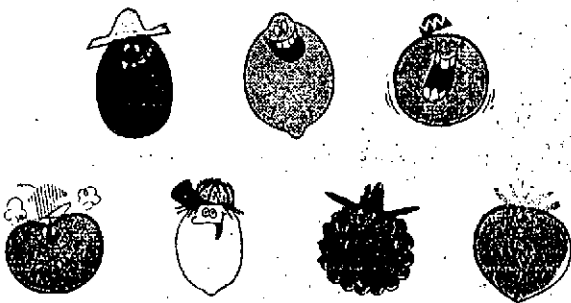
ANSWER: _____



MY RIDDLE ANSWER IS: _____

RIDDLE CONTEST RULES:

1. Follow the directions outlined above. When you have completed your entry send it to: Riddle Contest, Box 312, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.
2. Enter as often as you wish using this comic section page, official entry blanks found at your local grocer's, or using your own hand ruled copy. Each entry must be mailed by September 4, 1965 and received no later than September 11, 1965.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of completion of all Riddles, on quality and neatness of the Lefty Lemon drawing and neatness of cutouts and on the riddle submitted in the Cherry space. The ten thousand best entries, in the opinion of the contest judges, will win wristwatches. Decisions of contest judges will be final.
4. Contest is open to all children under 13 years of age as of July 25, 1965; except for children of employees of the Pillsbury Co., or its advertising agencies. All entries become the property of the Pillsbury Co., and none will be returned. Contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws.
5. Winners will be notified by mail by September 25, 1965. A list of winners will be sent to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Riddle Contest, Box 312, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.



PICK AN ANSWER

(Or make up your own—if you want to)

1. A bed
2. Potatoes
3. To hold his trousers up
4. A sun-burned penguin
5. Because it's too far to walk
6. A newspaper
7. A measuring stick
8. A box of "quackers"
9. A Weeping Zebra
10. To get to the other side
11. Time out of mind
12. Bronco Banana
13. Time to get it fixed
14. Because the stoplight was green
15. Because they don't know the words.

An Apron of Towels

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF a child's first joys is the fun of wiping wet hands on a piece of clothing to get them dry. The fact that the sweater or skirt or shorts also gets wet and dirty doesn't spoil the enjoyment of the youngster until his parents explain to him some of the facts of life. Among these is the news that aprons are to wear to keep clothes clean, but even then not for wiping hands. Use a towel.

So it comes as a real source of pleasure to me to have an early childhood dream come to reality in the receiving of an apron to wear as an item of clothing and which can be used to wipe on—in fact it is made out of a towel. Instead of grabbing a bath towel to wipe hands thoroughly dry, all I have to do is to take hold of the corner of the apron and twist it around my damp fingers and, lo and behold, I have a dry hand, and can go on with my pie crust mixing after rinsing off the oranges for filling.

ONE LARGE bath towel makes two of the aprons, for the towel is cut in half, and then two strips of muslin are cut, wide enough to go around the waist of the recipients. It's a simple matter to fold the towel band in half and see that the center of the towel is sewed at the center of the band, and then work out from here in either direction.

It isn't even necessary to open a sewing machine, for the waistband can be sewed by hand, and then if it does not seem strong enough a second stitching can be made with embroidery thread. Towels are of such beautiful patterns these days that there is no need to add applique or a handmade design, the towel itself furnishes the picture of roses in pink, blue, lavender or yellow.

BY USING towels of various sizes it is possible to make an apron for the mother of the house, and then for her little girl. Recently, I saw a towel apron made for a doll by the use of a fingertip towel which had been a gift from a store in one of its promotion plans. It's a wonderful world when dolls can have aprons to match those of their small owners and grandmothers, or even great-grandmothers.

AND AS FOR ME, I'm most grateful to have an early wish satisfied, to be able to wipe my hands on my clothes without running the risk of punishment.

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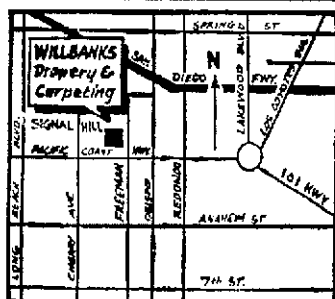
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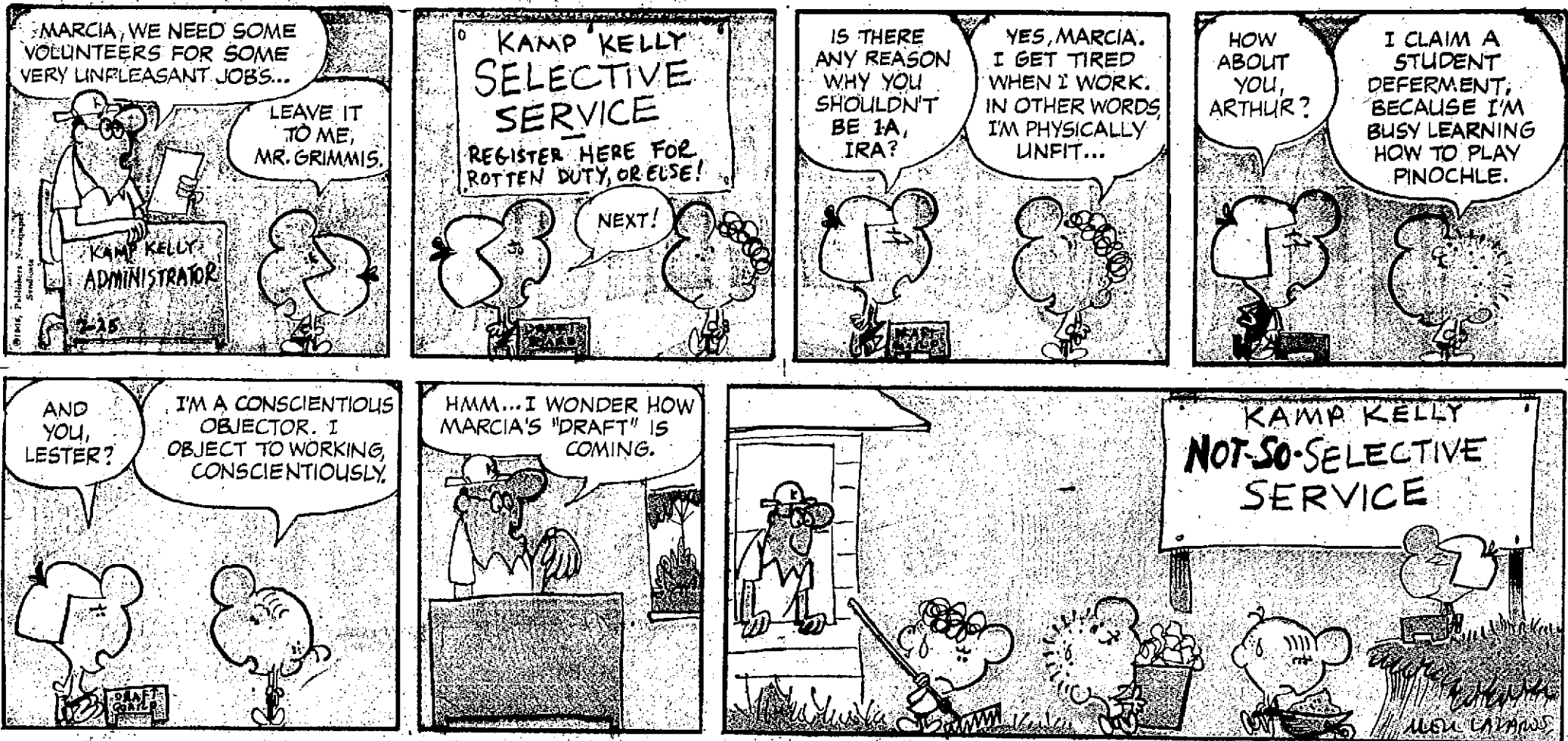
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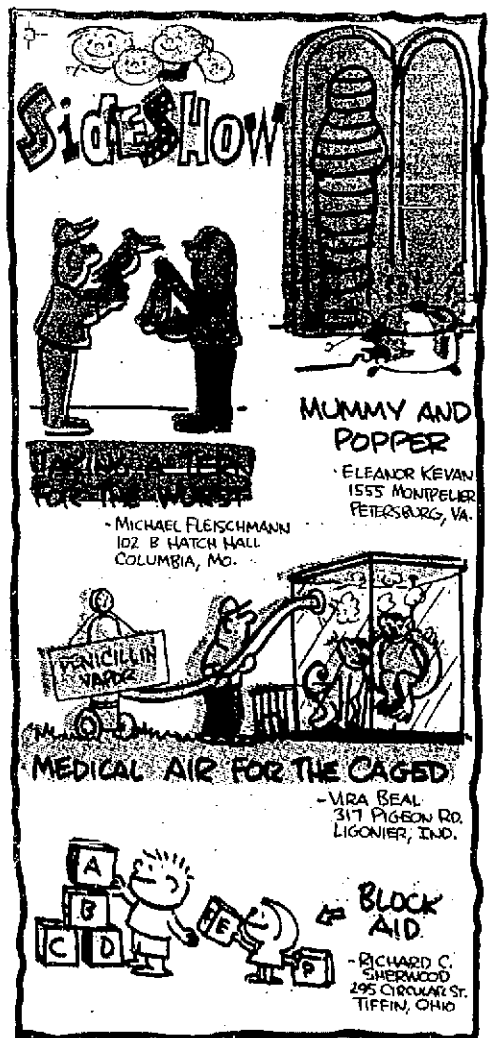
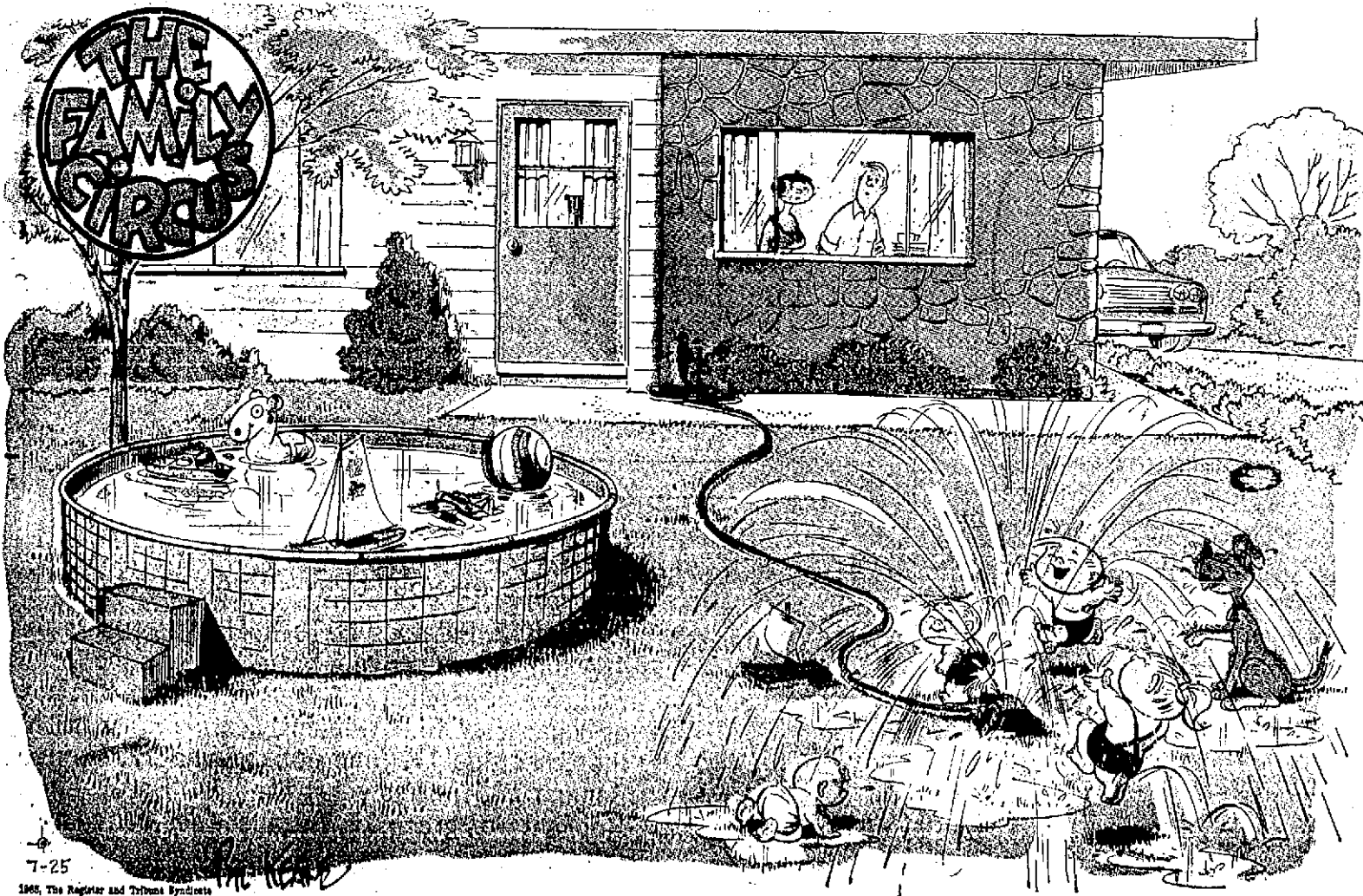
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Submarine Sailors Fight Undersea Battles Ashore

By Ev Hosking

THOSE submarine sailors you see walking around the Southland shores have fought a lot more major battles on land than they will ever fight under the sea.

Uncle Sam wants it that way. It is more economical -- and it is a lot safer.

Virtually all the crews of the nuclear subs that prowl the depths of the Pacific are dry land-trained in one of the latest gimmicks in the submarine field, the simulated attack center.

Actually, three attack centers, each a copy of a center aboard one of three classes of U. S. nuclear submarines are housed in one wing of a three-story building at the U. S. Naval Submarine School at New London, Conn.

IT IS HERE that sailors with their faces beaded with nervous perspiration launch torpedoes at enemy vessels, navigate at tremendous depths, man communications equipment and do countless other jobs at bulkheads lined with control panels and bristling with dials, knobs and levers.

It is here that they fight their never-ending war, always emerging unscathed. No one has ever been injured or killed.

All their undersea battles are fought in the three-story building.

The men are all trainees participating in maneuvers so realistic that it temporarily transports them into another world. They gain invaluable experience in anticipation of the day when war games might cease to be games.

ALMOST ALL of the equipment in the three attack centers is operational. The rest is painstakingly accurate facsimile.

Although the simulators are expensive, the taxpayer spends relatively little money in comparison to the amount that would be spent to conduct such exercises under operational conditions at sea.

The attack centers are key sections of a device called the submarine attack center trainer which was produced by Honeywell Inc., at their plant in West Covina northwest of Long Beach.

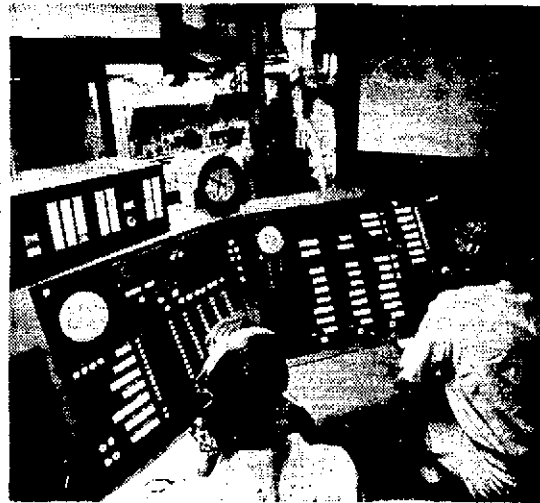
In another section of the 7,000 square feet of floor space that houses the trainer are its brains—a huge, complex digital computer which makes possible the simulation of virtually all the jobs performed by the attack center equipment.

THE TRAINER not only seasons attack center crews in offensive and defensive submarine tactics, it trains U. S. Naval officers in directing and coordinating sub task force groups with supporting aircraft and surface ships.

The place where the war games are controlled and observed is a separate area known as the tactical display room. From this part of the building officers can coordinate the overall action of the three attack centers.

As many as 24 submarines, surface ships and planes can be brought into the maneuvers by electronic means.

Movements of the various vehicles are recorded on a projection screen with colored tracks. The screen represents the hundreds of square miles of ocean where the battle is fought. The maneuvers may be fought in real or compressed time.



Control panel calls the shots in subsea battle trainer. In practice, curtains close area off.

Here too is the control panel—the master instructor's console where the general outline of the problems are initiated for all three attack centers.

UNSEEN BY the trainees, instructors sit at similar panels in areas adjoining each attack center and direct that center's part in the battles. Project screens, similar to but smaller than the one in the tactical display room, unfold the story of the battle's progress.

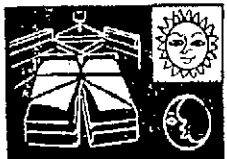
In yet another section of the building, command and staff officers take part in advanced tactical maneuvers. The rooms, known as command centers, are equipped with status boards and communications facilities.

All in all, the attack trainers are a paying proposition for the taxpayer and for the sub sailor who can now accomplish his training and accomplish it well in the safety of the Center rather than the depths of the ocean.



Trainees operate fire control systems, left, and periscope, right, in the Navy's submarine attack center in realistic battle practice at New London.

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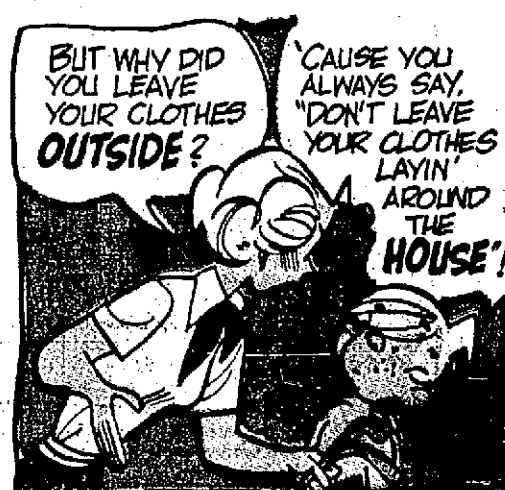
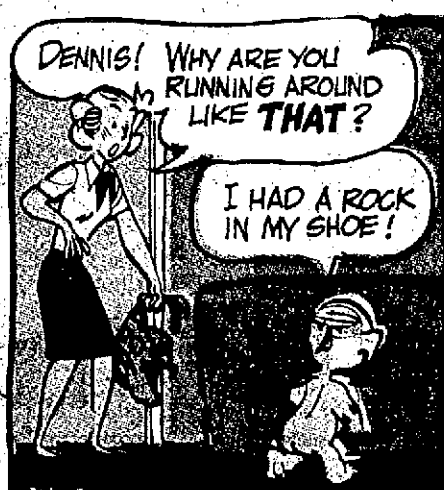
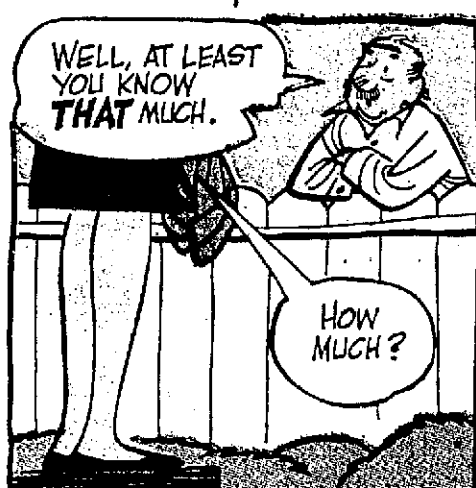
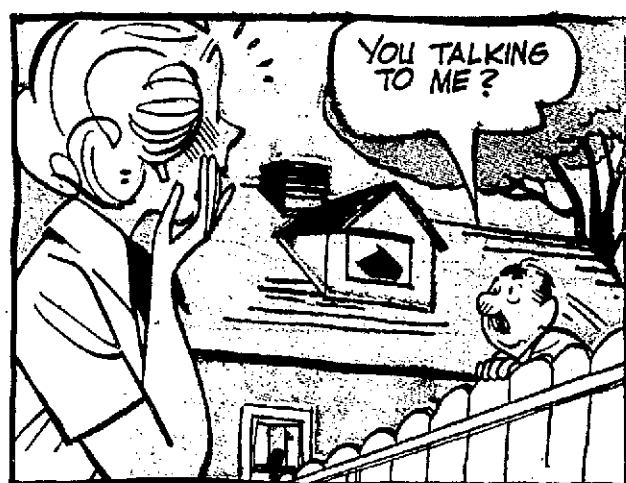
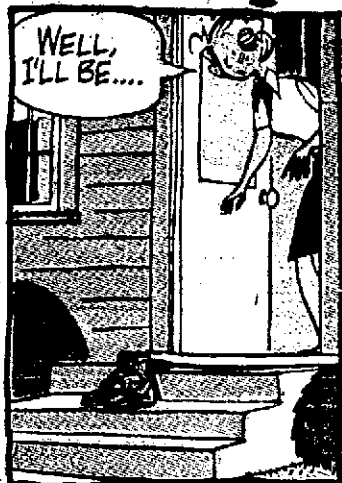
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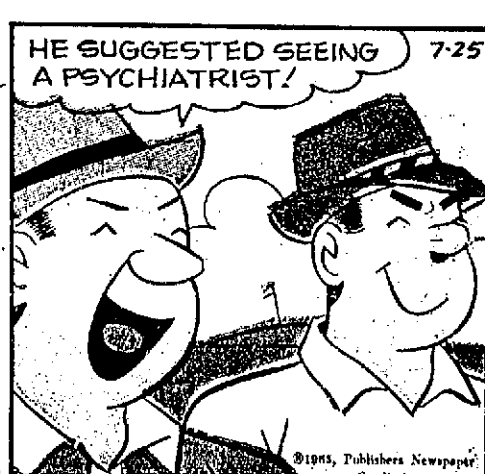
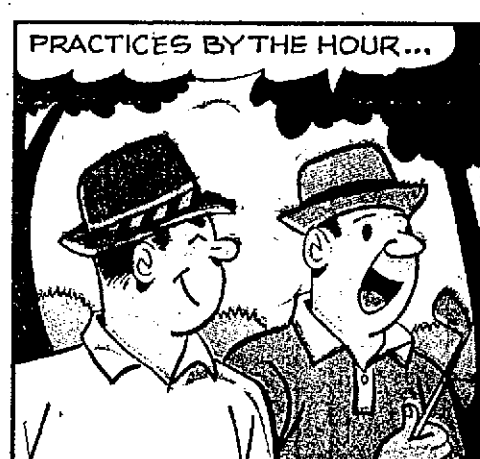
by Hank Ketcham



THE BROTHERS

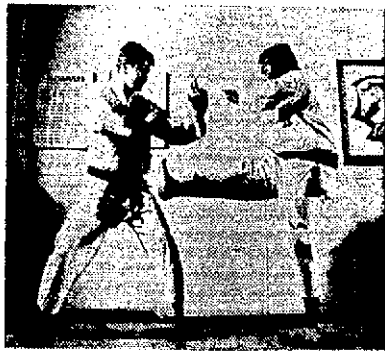
by CARL CRUBER

WHO IS THE OLD GAFFER IN THE BUNKER?



Karate champions coming to Arena

It Takes Control to Play and Win This Deadly Game



By MARY NEISWENDER

A KARATE expert is afraid. But he's not afraid of the individual—he's afraid of what he can do to that individual.

"This," says Karate Black Belt Ed Parker of Pasadena, "is the basis of Karate."

The expert, however, goes it one better. He has control.

"To put it one way," says the Pasadena expert, who is the executive producer for this year's International Karate Championships in Long Beach Aug. 1, "Karate is the art of knowing how to miss your opponent."

But, as the thousands who are expected to jam the Arena for the championships will find out, the killer blow which misses by an eighth of an inch isn't exactly boring.

THE BLOWS, if landed, could kill.

"We give championship points on control," Parker explains, "not on the actual hit. If the hit is unintentional, we just judge it an accident. But if not, the fighter is disqualified."

Parker, who owns Karate schools throughout the state including one soon to be opened in Long Beach, maintains the art is so fine the expert knows just how much injury he could inflict, without letting the blow fall.

"I have many people come to me asking: 'How many bricks can I learn to break?' (The Karate 'show-off' stunt of breaking bricks with the side of the hand.)

"My only answer is: How many bricks have attacked you lately? If they can tell me that, I'll teach them how to break them."

"For," says the 36-year-old expert, "if we can do this with a brick, just imagine what could be done with a neck."

PARKER WAS BORN in Honolulu of Scotch, Irish, German and Hawaiian parentage—"We had quite a slew of whalers come into town"—and took up the sport in 1946 for "self-preservation."

"I'm a Mormon," explains the Brigham Young University graduate, "and therefore don't drink or smoke—but people were always trying to force me to do so—I had to take up something for self-preservation."

But the hobby turned into a full-time occupation when he gave a demonstration of Karate in between halves of a university basketball game.

"THE SALT LAKE law enforcement agencies were greatly interested, and I Sunday, July 25, 1965

ended up teaching them. They felt that if you could work without drawing your gun, the people would have some respect for you. And it's true."

After receiving his bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology, and three years service during the Korean War, Parker decided to offer his services to police agencies in the Pasadena area where he settled down with "a pregnant wife and \$5."

"The police refused, so I started teaching the general public. And even now, where it seems financial security means more than physical security, I feel there is a great need for this type of sport."

"Basically," he says, "it's a mental thing—when you know your capabilities . . . when you know what you can do . . . you can walk away from trouble without shrinking away from it."

"Black belts—the cream of the Karate experts—are humble . . . humility becomes natural in this sport."

"MANY OF MY students," says Parker, "come from broken homes, with no love or recognition, so they find it usually in some unorthodox group on campus. But if you teach them they can take care of themselves, alone with no one, they're better citizens for it—I've proved this."

But in the training, he says, they must keep in mind that they are their own true opponents. Self mastery, he says, is both primary and paramount.

And this self-mastery by experts in the field of killing is what thousands come to see each year at the championships.

Last year more than 500 spectators were turned away for lack of space. This year's champions, arriving from throughout the world, including China, Cuba, France, Okinawa, Korea as well as Canada and the United States, are expected to attract even more.

They are the men who know how to protect themselves—are secure—who when attacked will fight calmly, systematically and with no mental lapses out of proportion to the situation. They fight according to a pattern, not on impulse. They hurt only if necessary—they restrain tolerantly.

In short: "If you know you're good, you don't have to prove it."

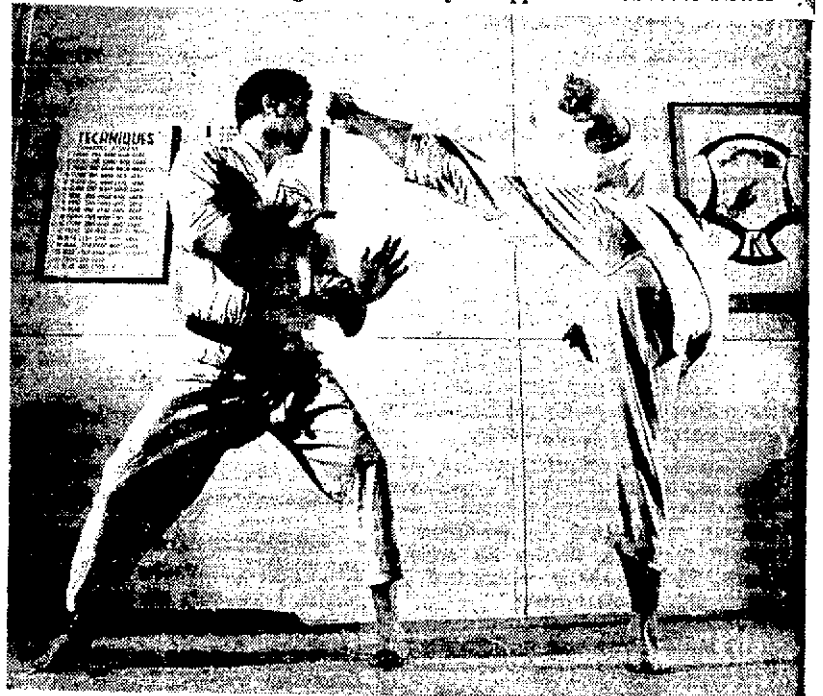
This is the sport advertised by some "out-law" Karate men with:

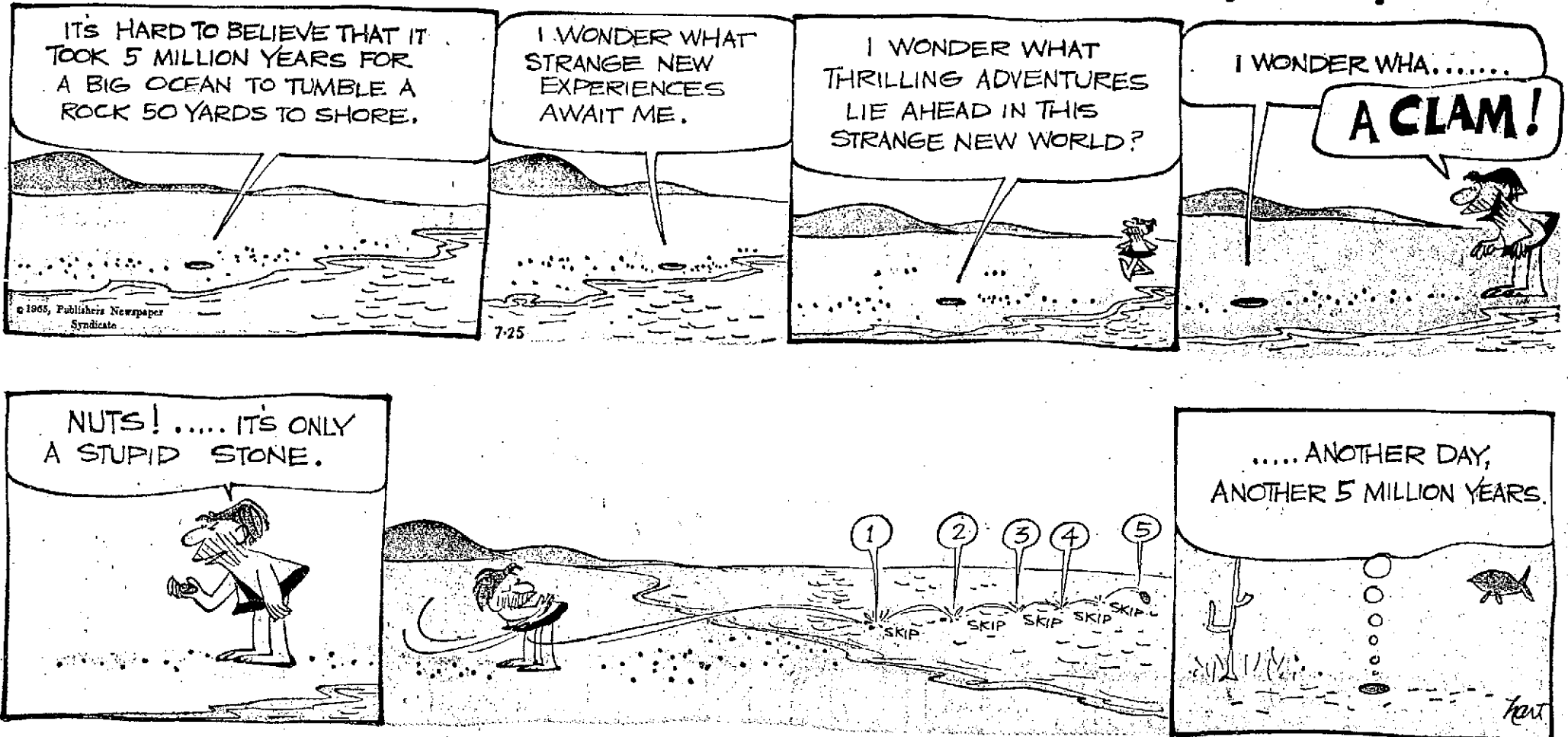
"Learn to kill in 10 easy lessons."
These are the men who can, but don't.



—Photos by ROGER COAR

Ed Parker (left) and Leonard Mau demonstrate some of the techniques of Karate, the art of knowing how to miss your opponent with killer blows.





ARCHIE

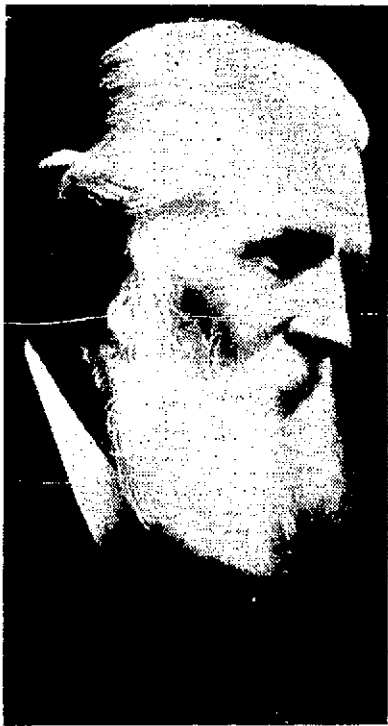
by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





John Muir (above) had the vision and the energy to fight for ideals of conservation of such natural beauties as that of Yosemite in the spring (right).

By Tim St. George

MUCH of the natural beauty of Yosemite Valley, the Muir Woods and the Muir Trail has been preserved for this and future generations by the furious work, writing and wandering of John Muir, California's foremost naturalist and often called "father of our national parks."

Along with the Muir Glacier in Alaska these enduring natural resource memorials honor Muir in perpetuity but his influence doesn't stop there by any means.

Muir had the compelling curiosity of a small boy combined with the versatility of a Franklin. He prevented the rape of magnificent forests and the desolation of natural resources. Despite his achievements, Muir modestly summarized his career with the observation:

"I MIGHT have been a millionaire but I chose to become a tramp."

It was an egregious oversimplification for a lifetime dedicated to the service of mankind.

Muir was born in Scotland in 1838 but was brought to Wisconsin while he was still a youngster. Although he helped his family make a hardscrabble living on a farm, Muir found time to indulge in a variety of hobbies such as carving hickory clocks and inventing Goldbergerian contraptions like an "early rising machine" which

The Man



Who Matched Our Mountains

precipitously dumped him out of bed so he could begin studying before daylight. This far ranging inventive genius seemed to point him toward an engineering degree at the University of Wisconsin, rather than the natural sciences which later enthralled him. Later, while on the staff of a large sawmill, Muir advanced some labor saving principles which still seemed revolutionary a half century later when urged by efficiency experts. But when an accident blinded him briefly, Muir became disenchanted with indoor work.

Before he was 30, Muir had decided to become a wanderer, not because of failure but because the sterile acquisition of wealth simply didn't interest him.

HIS HIGH ROAD to success, as a geologist, botanist, naturalist and later glaciologist, began with his incredible "Thousand Mile Walk" from Wisconsin to Gulf of Mexico. Through swamp, forest and river Muir wandered happily oblivious of danger, conscious only of natural wonders. He moved on to Cuba, then sailed to San Francisco in 1868.

Muir had a natural ability as a mountaineer and spent five years in the Yosemite Valley observing nature at close hand. He did odd jobs which didn't fetter him from wandering as he chose.

His inventions had demonstrated his

independent type of thinking and being unhampered by scientific dogma, he advanced the novel theory that Yosemite Valley had been sculptured by the ponderous, inexorable movement of glaciers rather than earthquakes, as Josiah Whitney, government geologist, claimed.

Though measurements indicated that Muir was correct, it was a fortuitous earthquake which showed the actual effects of temblors and Muir's scientific reputation was quickly and firmly established.

DISMAYED WITH the increasing devastation of natural resources, Muir became conservation's fighting apostle long before there were any laws of that kind. Four years before Muir's arrival, Yosemite had been designated a state park but its boundaries were vague and the area was wretchedly managed. Muir seized the situation to request that Yosemite be made a part of the national park system. He successfully championed that cause then crusaded against the lumber and mining interests until the Sequoia and Kings Canyon areas were also made national parks.

Ultimately Muir's scientific quests took him to remote areas of the earth but he always maintained a deep affection for the Sierra Nevada mountains. Until his death, he would leave his home near Martinez and spend whatever time he could in his mountains, usually near Yosemite Valley.

Perhaps only one woman in the world could have ever loved and understood John Muir and she was Louise Strenzel, whom he met during a lonely canoe trip down the San Joaquin River. Though they successfully operated a ranch, Louise saw that John was unhappy being confined and insisted upon managing the ranch by herself so that he could continue his observations and monumental writings.

JOHN MUIR became a gadfly to the conscience of conservationists as he continued to explore and illuminate areas where nature was being exploited beyond repair.

Muir, acting as an honored guide for scholars from the distinguished Academy of Sciences, led them through the scarped ranges of Wyoming, the Black Hills of South Dakota, along the snowy Cascades to Mount Rainier then finally into the vast

Grand Canyon. Muir's bubbling enthusiasm inspired the academicians to write a glowing report of what they had seen, and President Cleveland ordered 20,000,000 acres of wilderness set aside as government preserve. While this was indeed a giant step forward for conservation, the President unfortunately didn't include the Grand Canyon in his proclamation.

Muir was as determined as a glacier and years later when President Theodore Roosevelt, another ardent conservationist, visited Yosemite Valley, Muir managed to corner him. Instead of the customary state fare, TR spent the entire trip with Muir sleeping in the open and eating camp meals which Muir cooked.

TYPICALLY, Teddy thought it was "bully" and not long afterwards the Grand Canyon was made a national park. During his term, Teddy expanded the national forests by 100 million acres and John Muir's influence during their outdoor venture has been credited with the greatest single factor in the conservation.

But Muir was no indoor diplomat, even for conservation. He never took another's opinion when he could make his own observation. While others wondered, Muir wandered, flinging his challenge at all of outdoors. He climbed Mt. Whitney during a blizzard and barely escaped with his life. Muir and a companion nearly died on Mt. Shasta's snowy slopes when a sudden snowstorm trapped them while making some meteorological measurements.

Muir realized they couldn't return to their base camp and sought a small plateau where volcanic steam and gases spouted. That warmth saved their lives but their backs and feet were partially frozen before they stumbled safely down the mountain. Muir suffered for the rest of his life from that dreadful experience.

Nothing deterred Muir in his unremitting studies at first hand. "I have left bloody trails on sharp ice peaks to see the wonders of the earth," he wrote later of his experiences.

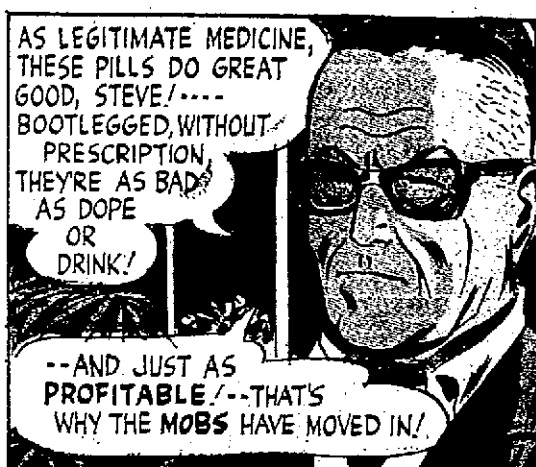
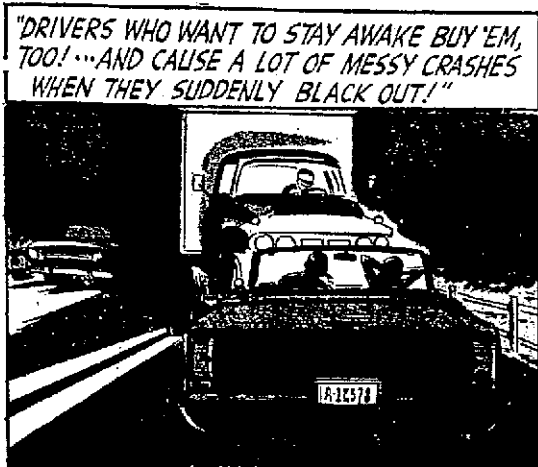
MUIR NEVER faltered until his death in 1914 at the age of 76. He expanded his explorations to the glaciers of Alaska. He



Muir Glacier in Glacier Bay National Monument in Alaska. —National Park Service Photos

STEVE ROPER

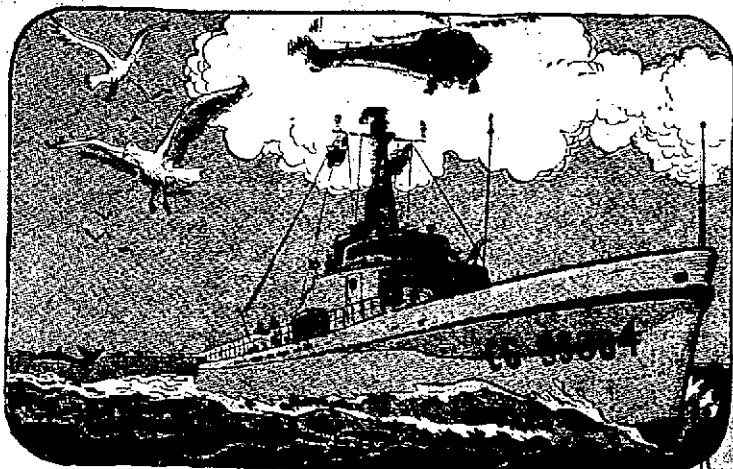
By Saunders and Overgard



CAPTAIN EASY

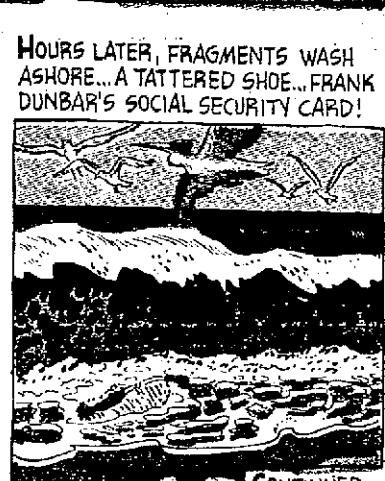
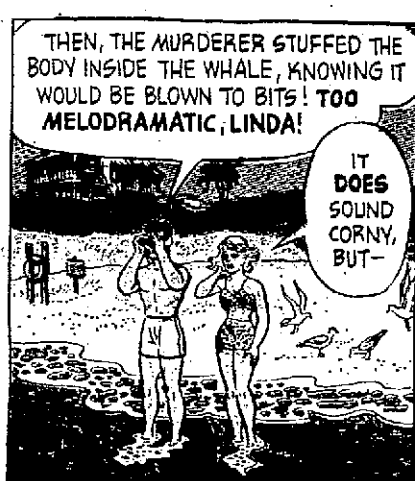
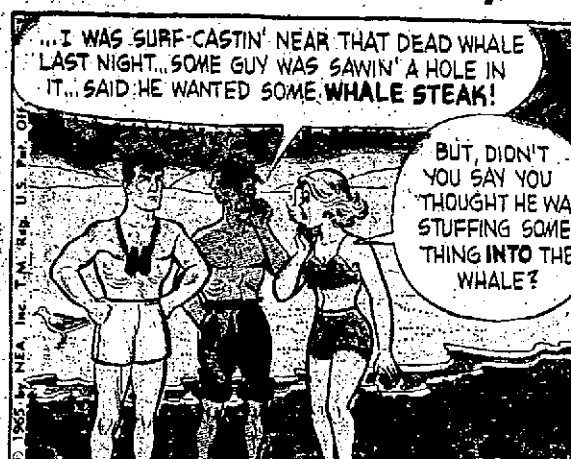
By Leslie Turner

POINT CEDAR'S DEAD WHALE HAS BEEN TOWED TO SEA BY THE COAST GUARD, TO BE BLOWN UP...



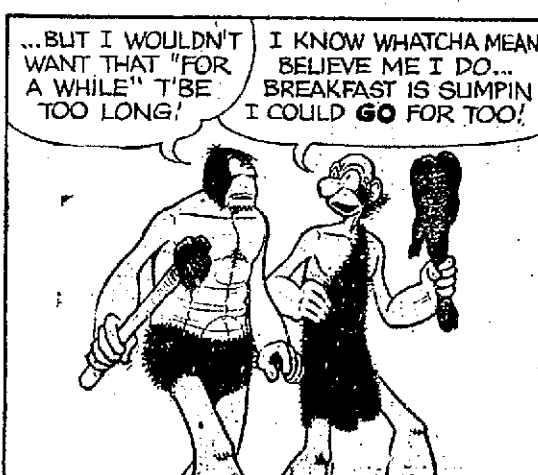
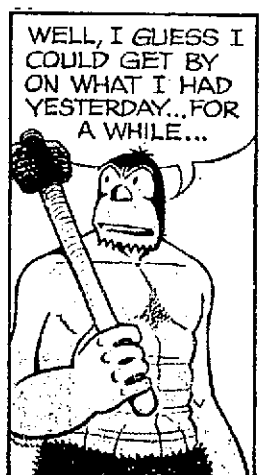
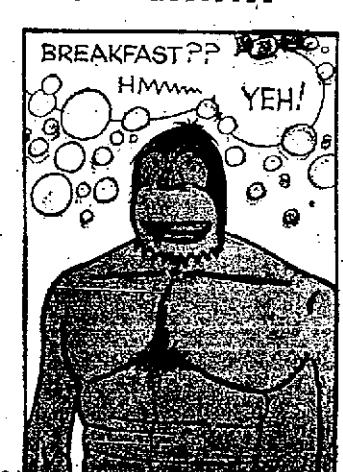
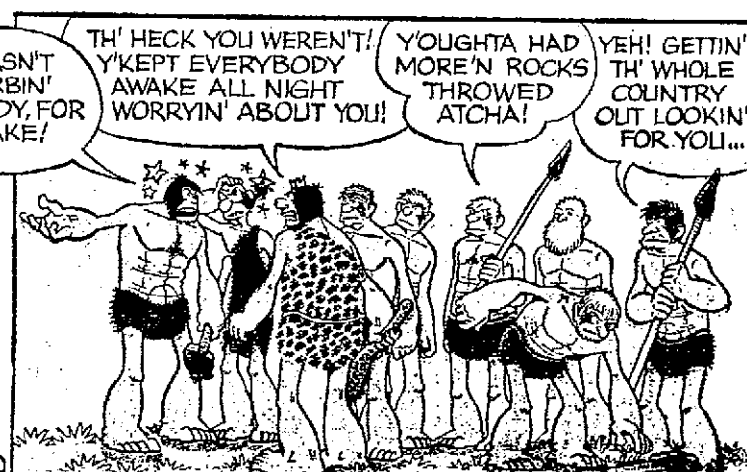
MEANWHILE, ON THE BEACH...

WOULD YOU MIND REPEATING WHAT YOU JUST SAID, SUH?



ALLEY OOP

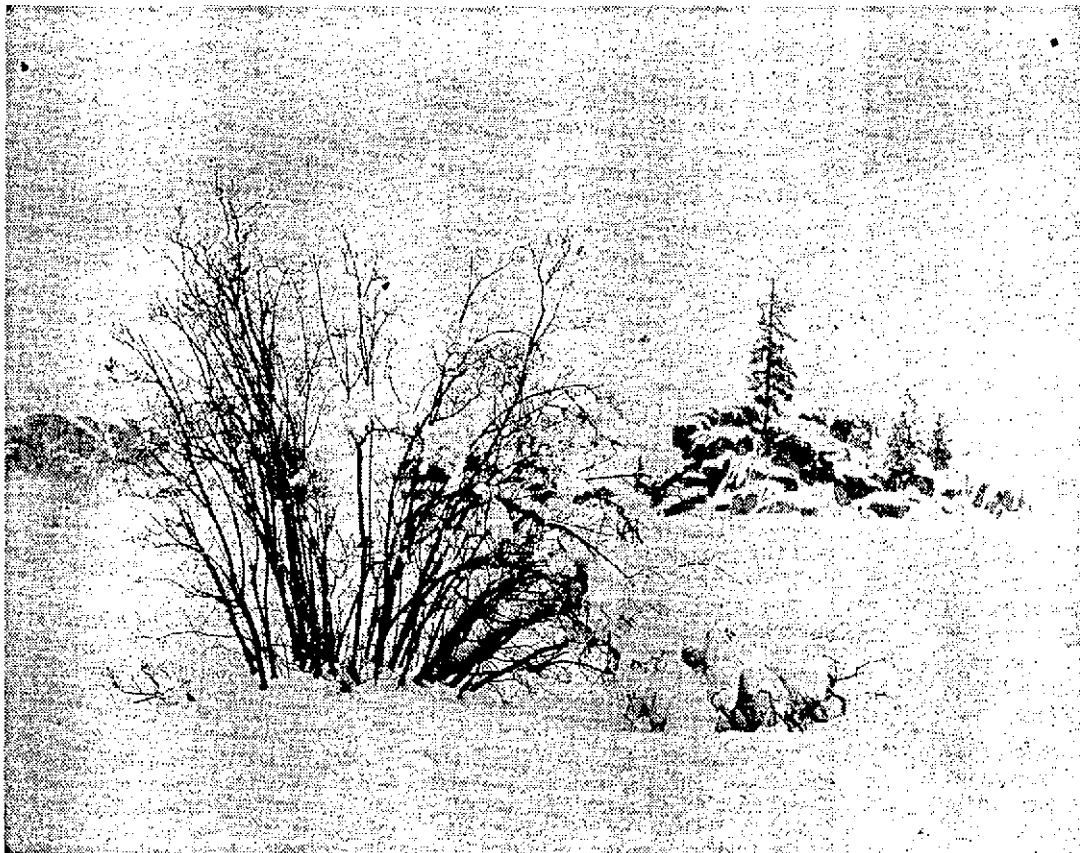
By V. T. Hamlin





Interesting study entitled "Black Blues" is by Grady Wallick, 4230 Marber St., Lakewood.

BEST OF THE SNAPSHOT CONTEST



Submitted by Dave Ritchie, 2243 Lomina Ave., Long Beach.

Best of winners in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News \$50,000 Newspaper National Amateur Snapshot Contest have been chosen by the local judges and the black and white winners are reproduced on this page. Best of the color division were submitted by Mrs. P. D. Plocher, 3862 Marron Ave., Long Beach; Helen M. McCaleb, 327 Carroll Park E., Long Beach; Earle Peterson, 6303 Vista St., Long Beach, and Raymond J. Deurloo Sr., 24424 Park St., Wallerica. These entries, together with those in black and white, now go to national headquarters of the contest to compete with entries from across the U.S. for final judging and prize awards.



Entered by Patricia Wilkes, 121 Second St., Seal Beach



William Carson, 2 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach

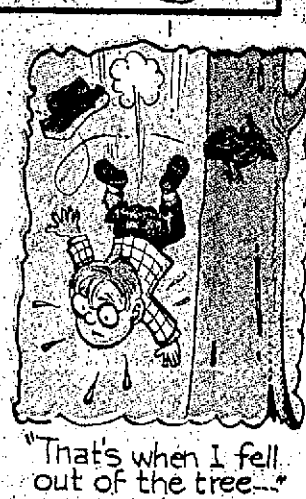
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



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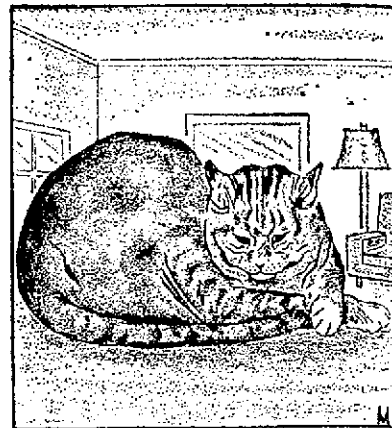
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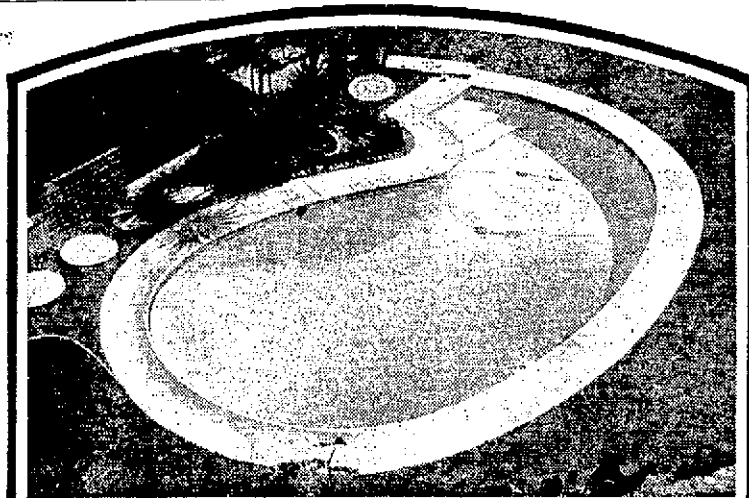
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The Curious Case of the Cool Cat

By Bob and Jan Young



Illustrated by PARKER MARKLE



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NOT LONG ago a Missouri school teacher paid \$50 for a damaged porcelain figurine and sent it to a restorer for repairs. He was informed the item was worth at least \$800. A museum has since offered \$1,200 for the piece, which bears the date 1768. There is little doubt but what the bidding will become more spirited before the figurine is sold.

But far more modern and vastly more valuable is a curious cat, whereabouts presently unknown but avidly sought by treasure seekers of every sort.

The cat is worth a cool half million dollars, which makes it a cool cat indeed.

AND IT MAY be found anywhere. In Long Beach, New York or even Berlin where it was first fashioned around the turn of the century. The yellow, reclining cat, which is eight inches tall, was modeled, baked and shipped off to America along with thousands of other ceramic cats and other figures. The consignment was distributed through various jobbers all over the United States. No definite records were kept of the shipments. But the story of its history reveals why it is worth the half million dollars. The cat, so far as is known, has never been recovered and may very well turn up again at some odd-lot auction, in someone's attic or garage.

Two identical rubies are contained within the body of the cool cat. The stones were the red eyes of a religious ikon in Korea, and disappeared following one of the internal struggles which took place between the first and second centuries.

THE GEMS seemed to have completely disappeared but the mysterious rubies turned up in the possession of a concubine owned by Suliman the Magnificent, ruler of the Ottoman Empire, about 1500. His gift dropped out of sight again when a

thief murdered the woman. But King Louis XV acquired them somehow and bestowed the gems on Madame Pompadour. She sold them to a Russian count named Rotschhoff.

Klaud Gudden, a slick fingered thief, stole them from the Russian and he was traced to Germany. Police attempted to apprehend Gudden but he resisted arrest and was shot. No clue indicated the disposition of the rubies which Gudden was known to have.

Intrigued by the mystery and potential reward, M. J. Graves, a gem expert, began a minute search of Gudden's activity on the days prior to his death. Graves painstakingly questioned everyone who might have the least knowledge of Gudden and finally struck a discordant note in the pattern.

JUST PRIOR to his fight with the police, Gudden had visited the shop of a ceramic artist who was busy shaping and baking the cats. Gudden selected one, still soft and cool, paid for it, then asked the artist to hold it until he returned later that day. The artist agreed, of course, but death intervened and Gudden never returned. In time, the entire lot of cats, reclining with tail wrapped about the body, was sold and shipped to America. The artist had others to replace the one Gudden had paid for, so that one didn't seem to make any difference.

But it did. That cat had a small X on its underside. An X which marked not only the cat but also where two rubies had been inserted into the figure, then covered with soft ceramic. Graves traced the figure to the American jobber but then lost the trail.

Such ceramic figures were widely used as door stops, book ends and paper weights, and were extremely durable. They turn up everywhere: white elephant sales, PTA auctions or in second-hand and antique shops. Anywhere.

Garden Secret

Do you know the secrets of growing beautiful morning glories? There are two. Nick the seeds with a file before you plant them and select a place with poor soil to do the planting. Good, rich soil makes the plant grow vine and leaf rather than produce flowers.

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(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Color photography by Kapa: Co.

Karate . . . the Deadly Game of Control . . . See Page 7

A Horse Instead of a Ship



Brian Keith and Donald Pleasence tap a barrel of whisky in "The Hallelujah Trail." Keith had seafaring in mind before acting called.

"A SAILOR, bound to the sea, is apt to dream of spending the remainder of his life on a chicken ranch. But a chicken rancher is just as apt to yearn for a life at sea," observes salty Brian Keith.

"When I got out of the Marines, with only a couple

of stripes to my name, I wanted more than anything to go to sea. I even took the exams for the Merchant Marine Officers Training School. I failed because of my lack of a knowledge of algebra.

"So, like a thwarted sailor, I ended up with a ranch, with chickens, cows, horses—and an acting career."

If Keith were to take off some fine day on a tramp steamer for parts unknown, he would not only let down his wife, the former actress-ballerina Judith London, but a large number of Hollywood producer-directors as well, who count on him for fine performances in an ever-increasing number of films.

ONE SUCH film-maker who might complain loudly would be John Sturges, for whom Keith recently performed in "The Hallelujah Trail," a Mirisch Corporation road show presentation for United Artists release in Cinerama. Brian is starred with Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Jim Hutton, Pamela Tiffin, Donald Pleasence and Martin Landau.

Looking back, when Keith finished a four-year hitch with the Marine Corps, half of which was spent as a gunner with the First Marine Air Wing in the South Pacific, it was probably inevitable that he would turn

to acting. Although he'd had no actual experience he had, as the son of the great Broadway actor, Robert Keith, been raised in a theatrical atmosphere.

It was natural, then, that he try his hand at dramatics, starting by touring GI hospitals with what he calls "the first theater-in-the-round." Then came summer stock, radio and stage plays, including "They Knew What They Wanted," with Betty Field, three years in "Mr. Roberts," the Chicago Company of "The Moon Is Blue," with Maggie McNamara, and a year in "Darkness At Noon," with Claude Rains. Then came Hollywood and such films as "Storm Center," "Run of the Arrow" and "The Parent Trap," and the starring role in the celebrated TV series "The Westerner."

WHEN STURGES' "The Hallelujah Trail" arrived on location in Gallup, N.M., it surprised some that the actor most sought out by fans was Brian Keith. His fame in that far-west town could have been chalked up to his many television appearances or the numerous Walt Disney films that had played Gallup's three movie houses.

Keith liked his role of Wallingham in "The Hallelujah Trail" because it gave him a chance to do comedy.

"I have no complaints with my career," he said, "although I'm not completely satisfied with it. I think the actor who says he's completely satisfied with his work is a dead actor. There's always a lot to learn and many challenges to meet."

"I've always wanted to do comedy, and because my role in 'Hallelujah Trail' seemed to come off to John Sturges' satisfaction, I now want to do more and more comedy."

AS WALLINGHAM, owner of the wagon train bearing whisky to a parched Denver, Keith must battle Indians more thirsty than dangerous; a hundred or more determined Temperance ladies led by Lee Remick; a band of rebellious Irish wagon drivers; a disconsolate company of U.S. Cavalry, and a dust storm that all but obliterates Keith's wagon train, whisky and all.

"I'm continually in a stage of harassment," Keith explains, "and people love to laugh at other folks' troubles. That's what makes the role funny. Continuously, I must remind Burt Lancaster, playing Cavalry Col. Gearhart, that I'm a good Republican and taxpayer and that,

as such, I expect my wagon train to be protected.

"But with his multiple troubles, Burt couldn't care less. Before it's over, he's sorry he ever took on the chore of protecting that wagon train. 'The Hallelujah Trail' is a very funny script and picture. I'm delighted they thought of me when it came time to cast Wallingham."



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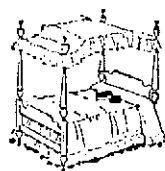
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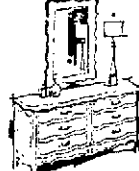
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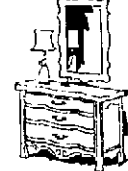
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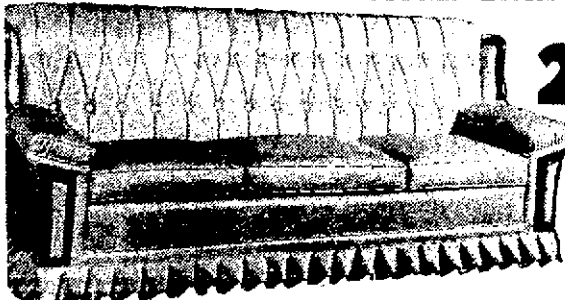
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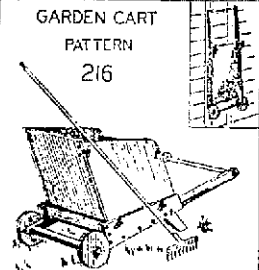
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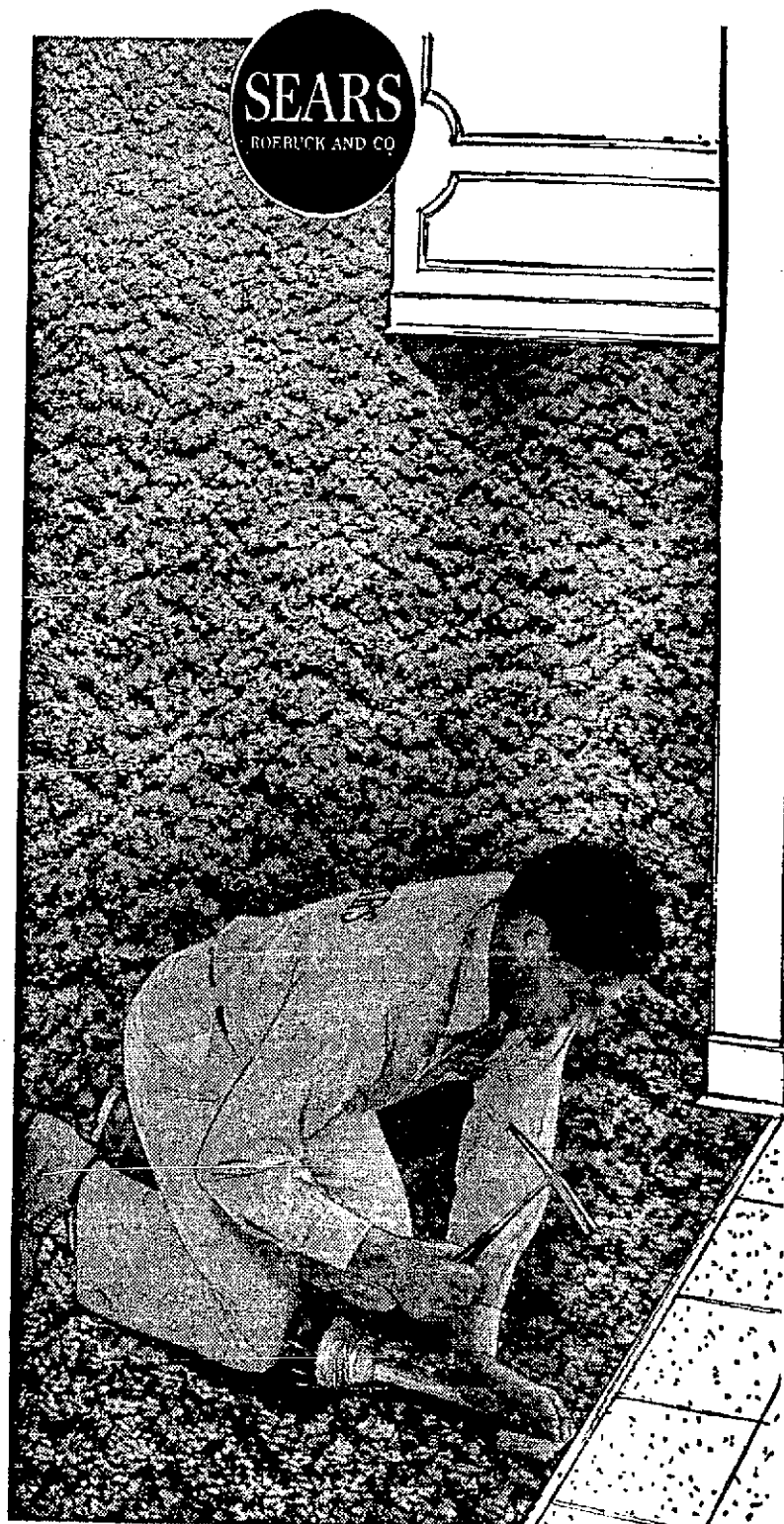
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La Reina Rule

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate the background on PELLIGRINI. — D. P., Long Beach.

PELLEGRINI is Italian. In the 12th and 13th centuries devout men made pilgrimages to Palestine from western Europe. After their return they were usually identified as "The Pilgrims." Eventually their real names were forgotten and they were just called "Pilgrim" or its equivalent in their native language. Pellegrini is the Italian form of "son of the Pilgrim." In Spain the name was Pelerino; in France, Pelerin. The symbolic Pellegrini armorial shield is gold, decorated with a pilgrim standing on a green hill, holding a staff in his hand.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of CAPRA.— A.C., Westminster

A.C.: CAPRA began in Italy, and indicates "goat," referring to an ancestor who owned herds of goats and was nicknamed for them. The Capra coat-of-arms from Rome is a red shield decorated with a rampant silver goat having a gold crown and hoofs.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze WEAGLE. — F.P., Long Beach

F.P.: WEAGLE started as a town name in Yorkshire, England. This town was first called "Wic-healh" meaning "fortress at the crossroads." Wic-healh developed into the surnames Wiegill and Weagle. The town-name evolved into Wighill. No shield is available for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on DOTING. —D.B., Bellflower.

D.B.: DOTING honored in old Germany, "son of the man of the people." The Doting shield is blue on the lower half, decorated with three silver fish in a triangle; the upper half is silver, embossed with three green clover leaves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on LA BRUNE, DE BRUYNE.—M. L., Wilmington; J. D., Long Beach.

M.L., J.D.: LA BRUNE, a matronymic surname referring to a female ancestor, described "brown-haired one." The Brune shield from Flanders, Belgium is gold, emblazoned with three black boar heads. DE BRUYN is a variation of Brune with

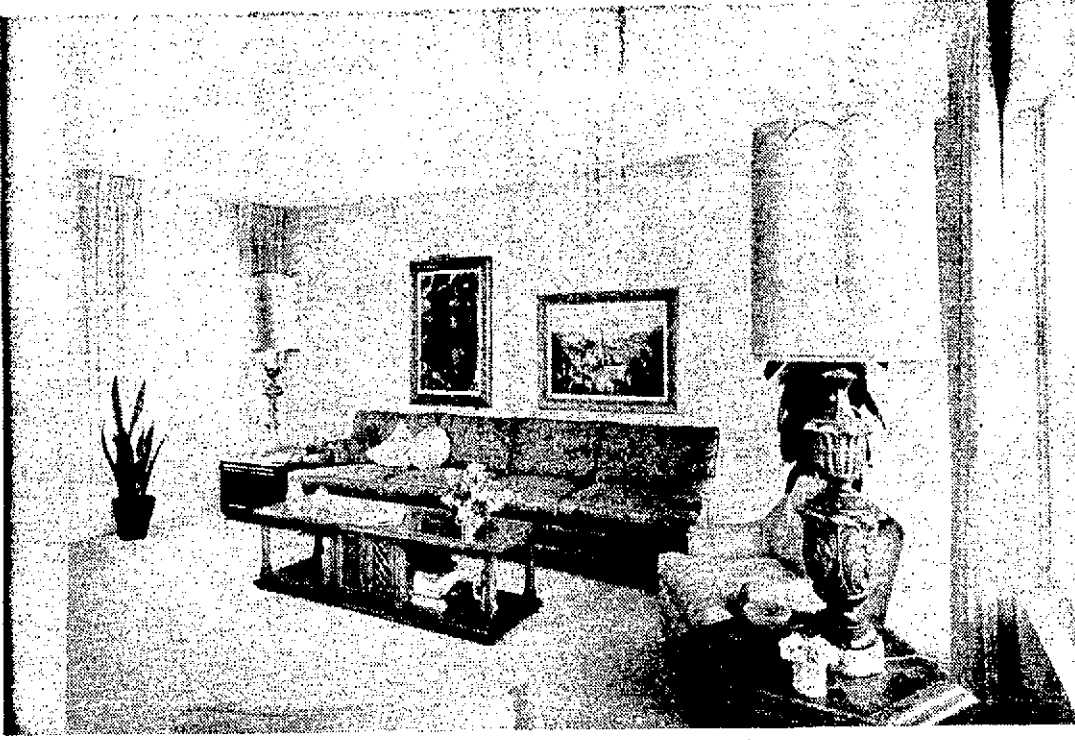
(Continued on Page 14)

Southland Magazine

All Roads Lead to Sears Southern California Stores

Art Accents Its Decor

By Stella George



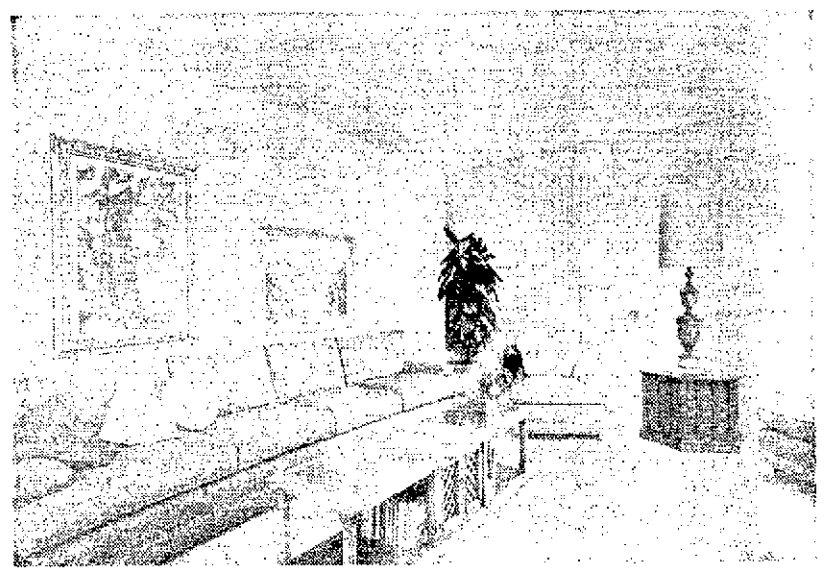
Skillfully selected furnishings make the relatively small apartment of Miss Ellen Mills seem much more spacious than it is. Treasured paintings are main accent in the decorative scheme. Above, view of living room looking across from the dining area; below, from another angle.

Photos by Robert B. Shumway

ONE of the many distinctive features of the apartment of Miss Ellen Mills, 700 E. 5th St., is the part that fine paintings play in the decor. The apartment consists of a long living room which has an "L" turn to a dining area and a smart, functional kitchen and, down a hallway, a large bath and bedroom in the rear.

Miss Mills has furnished her apartment in such a way that it has much-desired spaciousness and a sleek elegance that combines sophistication and charm.

A long, slightly curved sofa is both unusually luxurious in appearance but very comfortable. It is upholstered in quilted avocado and gold in a satin-like



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Southland

OUR COVER



Karate is a method of competition that can be deadly but, as a sport, is a system of control—both mental and physical—for the men who practice it. Southland's cover gives a demonstration of the sport by Leonard Mau and Tom Gow, winners of first and second places, respectively, in brown belt competition. Karate champions from many lands will be in Long

Beach to defend already won laurels and to seek further achievement in a big tournament in the Sports Arena on Aug. 1. The occasion will give the public a better understanding of what Karate means and how its devotees regard it. For more about the sport and the upcoming championships, turn to Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

"Look but don't touch," admiring males are warned when beauties parade at the International Beauty Congress goes on—and IBC is coming to Long Beach Aug. 4. But, nevertheless, some admirers have tried to date the girls, using devious methods in an attempt to make contact. Next week, Jerry Conway tells about these adventures in a story titled, "It's a Cruel World for Admirers of IBC Beauties."

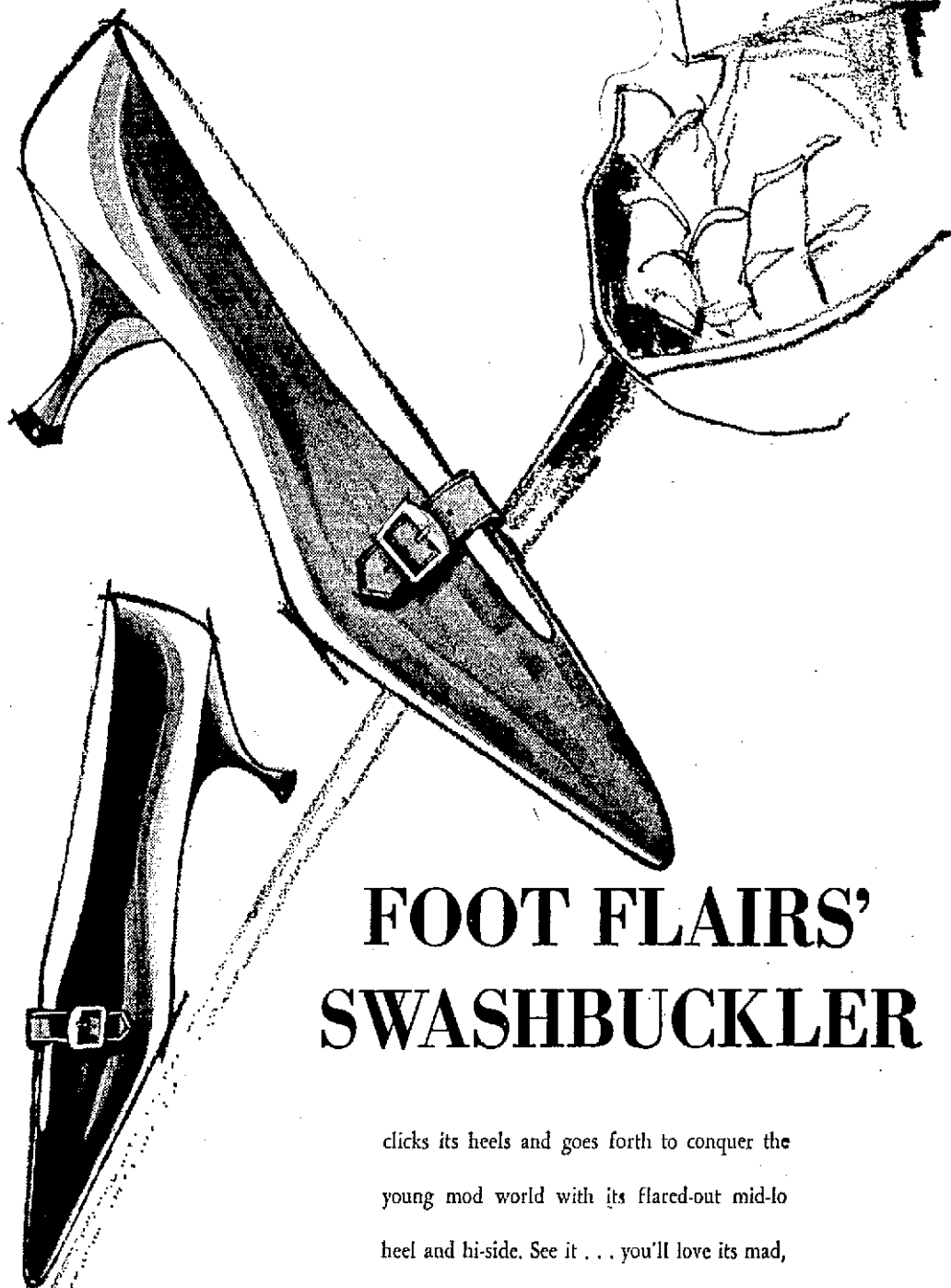
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, July 25, 1965

The Broadway

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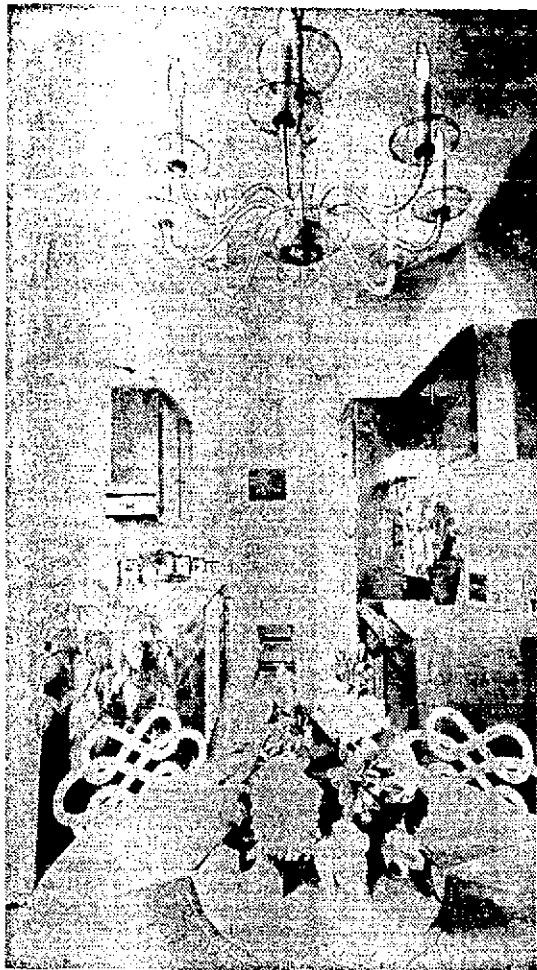


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Women's Shoes, 8-- Street Floor

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Compact kitchen in background is neat, functional. Chandelier adds touch to dining area.

fabric. The sofa faces a long coffee table of pecan wood that has the unique feature of having a small cupboard in the center (with legs at either end) that opens from both sides. Doors to the cupboard are filigreed.

MISS MILLS has employed a clever device to solve what might have been a decorating problem. The sofa faces the dining area at the far left and the hallway straight ahead at the end of the hall is the bedroom. Seen at the other end is a large square end table (beside the bed) which matches the coffee table. This coordinates both rooms and maintains the formality of the living room scene. The bed beside the end table cannot be seen unless the room is entered.

Twin occasional chairs in the living room are upholstered in the same rich fabric of the sofa, only colors are orange-persimmon and gold. A wall area beside the hall entrance has been treated in an attractive manner. A narrow chest fits snugly against the wall, and happens to fit the 3½-foot space as if it were custom made. A flower arrangement adorns the chest. One of Miss Mills' paintings, that

of a rabbit and called "Hillel" by Charles Bragg, hangs on the wall.

EVEN THOUGH the dining room is adjacent to the kitchen with no separation except in floor treatment, it maintains an air of individual elegance. A decorative chandelier hangs above a round, marble-topped table. Chairs have heavy, white wrought iron backs. Cushions are made of a golden fabric, and Miss Mills was able to find table mats to match.

Cabinets in the kitchen are plentiful, and have a walnut finish. The kitchen itself is compact, neat, and functional.

A Spanish trend in the decor is carried out in the bedroom in a long chest of drawers which has a large gold framed mirror above. The bedspread is avocado.

Over the sofa in the living room are two paintings, one by Michaud is called "Conquistador," particularly fascinating because at first glance it appears to be an abstract, and the second is by Madeiros.

"The Pawn" is the title given to one of the paintings in the bedroom; another by Charles Bragg. These paintings are the decorative accent in the entire apartment.

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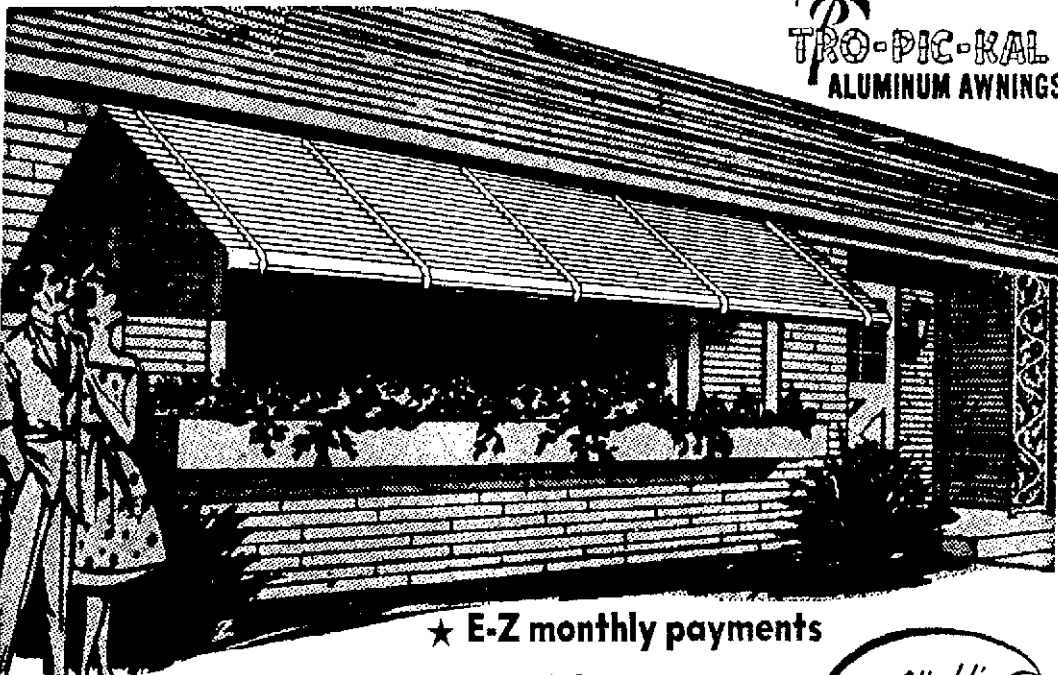
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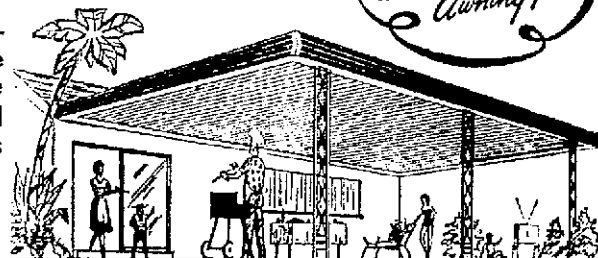
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Woman's Hobby on the Rocks

By Robert Hazelleaf

IT MAY be a man's world, but Betty Weir hasn't gotten the word yet. Perhaps that's one of the reasons the petite Compton homemaker pursues a man-size hobby, getting her recreational kicks as a stonemason.

In the past five years, she's surrounded a front-yard cactus garden with flagstone, built a planter area around the family swimming pool, done concrete sculpture, and in off hours has decorated the whole pool and patio area in a South Seas motif with bamboo reed covering garage, block fence and house walls.

"I just wanted to work with my hands and have something to show for it," she explains. "I've had to learn just about everything by trial and error, but I'm getting better with practice."

HER AMBITION, she confides, is to work with or observe closely a crew of men at work with flagstone, sure that she could learn enough of their art to further her accomplishments.

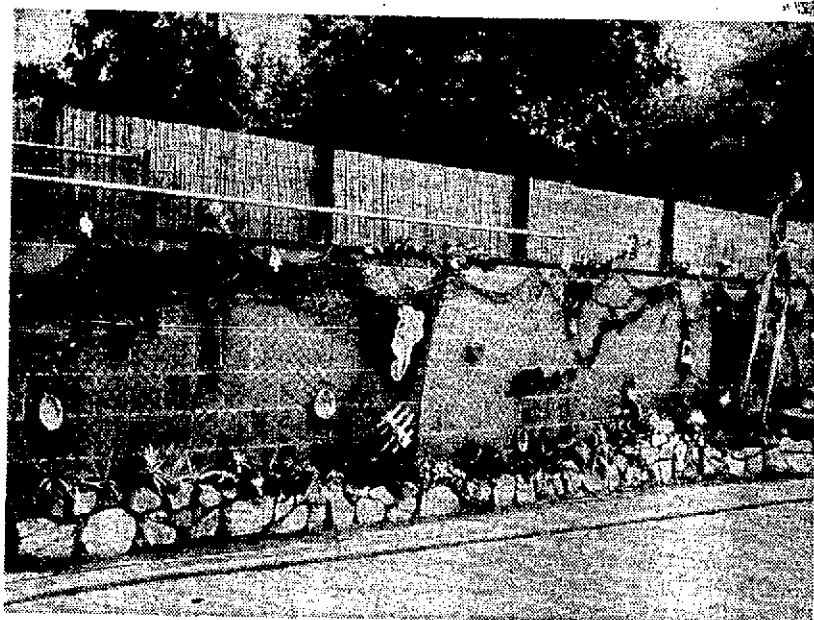
Most of her raw material comes from castoffs. The Palos Verdes area provides stone discarded from construction projects.

"You know, good flagstone costs about a nickel a pound," she says, "and it doesn't take much of a rock to weigh 70 cents. Not only that, a few years ago I could get all the old fishnet I wanted from the San Pedro boats. Now that used netting is 'in,' it costs more than new."

Early in her hobby career, Mrs. Weir used a bucket for mixing cement, later graduating to a large wheelbarrow. She tested various mixes, learning from suppliers how best to blend sand, water and dry cement.

HER HUSBAND, Ralph, a machinist, did preparatory work for the bamboo project by applying wood strips to the rear of the house and side of the garage. From there, Betty took over, finishing the job with judiciously hung netting, floats and other artifacts.

The patio, also in bamboo reed, carries out the South Seas theme with the addition of primitive carvings of face masks. The carvings look authentic enough to arouse the interest of deal-



After watching workmen build a planter, Betty Weir, Compton housewife, decided she could do the same. Two examples of her work pictured above.

ers, but Betty Weir refuses to commercialize her handiwork.

There have been occupational hazards, though, one causing a recent hospital stay.

"THE DOCTOR told me

I've got an 'old back,' from too much lifting. I was also informed I'll just have to get used to it."

If she's giving up stone work for a while, it isn't because of a sore back or aching hands, Betty's simply running out of space

around the house. Next is stained glass, a pursuit she's recently begun.

"It will still give me a chance to work with my hands," she says, "and there are lots of windows around here I can replace."

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

the same significance. This family's escutcheon is also gold, centered with a leaping red stag deer.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on FRANKLIN.—S.J., Long Beach; R. M., Bellflower.

S. J., R. M.: FRANKLIN came from "Frankleyn," an old English term for a man who was not in servitude to a medieval nobleman or baron. Frankleyns, or "free-men" paid taxes and entered military service. The family of our famous Benjamin Franklin were yeomen and blacksmith at Ecton, Northamptonshire, England. They lived in this town at least 400 years. A few miles away the ancestors of George Washington lived for about the same length of time. Josiah Franklin, the father of Benjamin, left England for America with his wife and four children. Benjamin Franklin was not born until his parents had lived in America 21 years. The Franklin armorial shield has two red lion heads on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ZOPPA, ZAPPA.—G.Z., Lakewood.

G.Z.: ZOPPA had an unusual old German occupational source. The root word "Zopfe," also spelled "Zapfe," referred to "wooden peg and barrel plug maker," a highly specialized trade.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief data on LOWERY, LOWRY. — E.R., Garden Grove; D.L., Long Beach.

E.R., D.L.: LOWERY and LOWRY originated separately in Scotland and Ireland. The Scottish origin was "Laury," a nickname from Lawrence meaning "laurel crowned one; a victor." In Ireland these surnames developed from the Gaelic clan name O'Labhradha translated as "sons of the spokesman." This lineage, of County Down, had as their escutcheon a black shield decorated with a golden cup out of which issue two green laurel sprigs, emblematic of the Scottish name origin. The family motto "Virtus Semper Viridis" means "Virtue always flourishes." American forefathers include Peter and Joseph Lowry of southern Pennsylvania in 1771.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the source of BUFFINGTON.—R.Q., Yucca Valley.

R.Q.: BUFFINGTON, a very rare English name, was formed in Anglo-Saxon times as a place description. The root phrase "Bofa-Ing-tun" described "estate of the peaceful messenger's family."

(Copyright 1955 L.A. Reina Rule)

An Apron of Towels

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF a child's first joys is the fun of wiping wet hands on a piece of clothing to get them dry. The fact that the sweater or skirt or shorts also gets wet and dirty doesn't spoil the enjoyment of the youngster until his parents explain to him some of the facts of life. Among these is the news that aprons are to wear to keep clothes clean, but even then not for wiping hands. Use a towel.

So it comes as a real source of pleasure to me to have an early childhood dream come to reality in the receiving of an apron to wear as an item of clothing and which can be used to wipe on—in fact it is made out of a towel. Instead of grabbing a bath towel to wipe hands thoroughly dry, all I have to do is to take hold of the corner of the apron and twist it around my damp fingers and, lo and behold, I have a dry hand, and can go on with my pie crust mixing after rinsing off the oranges for filling.

ONE LARGE bath towel makes two of the aprons, for the towel is cut in half, and then two strips of muslin are cut, wide enough to go around the waist of the recipients. It's a simple matter to fold the waist band in half and see that the center of the towel is sewed at the center of the band, and then work out from here in either direction.

It isn't even necessary to open a sewing machine, for the waistband can be sewed by hand, and then if it does not seem strong enough a second stitching can be made with embroidery thread. Towels are of such beautiful patterns these days that there is no need to add applique or a handmade design, the towel itself furnishes the picture of roses in pink, blue, lavender or yellow.

BY USING towels of various sizes it is possible to make an apron for the mother of the house, and then for her little girl. Recently, I saw a towel apron made for a doll by the use of a fingertip towel which had been a gift from a store in one of its promotion plans. It's a wonderful world when dolls can have aprons to match those of their small owners and grandmothers, or even great-grandmothers.

AND AS FOR ME, I'm most grateful to have an early wish satisfied, to be able to wipe my hands on my clothes without running the risk of punishment.

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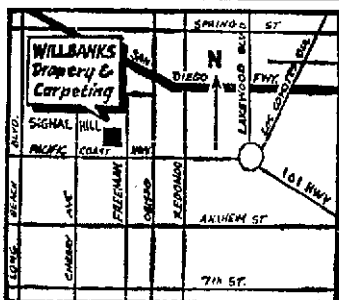
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Masterpiece Tuna Salad

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 3 hard-cooked eggs | 1 pint cherry tomatoes |
| 3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil | 1 red pepper, halved and seeded |
| 1 medium head cauliflower, separated into flowerets | 1 cucumber, sliced |
| | Olives, ripe and green |
| | Carrot curls |
| | Parsley |

(Continued on Page 16)

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Submarine Sailors Fight Undersea Battles Ashore

By Ev Hosking

THOSE submarine sailors you see walking around the Southland shores have fought a lot more major battles on land than they will ever fight under the sea.

Uncle Sam wants it that way. It is more economical —and it is a lot safer.

Virtually all the crews of the nuclear subs that prowl the depths of the Pacific are dry land-trained in one of the latest gimmicks in the submarine field, the simulated attack center.

Actually, three attack centers, each a copy of a center aboard one of three classes of U. S. nuclear submarines are housed in one wing of a three-story building at the U. S. Naval Submarine School at New London, Conn.

IT IS HERE that sailors with their faces beaded with nervous perspiration launch torpedoes at enemy vessels, navigate at tremendous depths, man communications equipment and do countless other jobs at bulkheads lined with control panels and bristling with dials, knobs and levers.

It is here that they fight their never-ending war, always emerging unscathed. No one has ever been injured or killed.

All their undersea battles are fought in the three-story building.

The men are all trainees participating in maneuvers so realistic that it temporarily transports them into another world. They gain invaluable experience in anticipation of the day when war games might cease to be games.

ALMOST ALL of the equipment in the three attack centers is operational. The rest is painstakingly accurate facsimile.

Although the simulators are expensive, the taxpayer spends relatively little money in comparison to the amount that would be spent to conduct such exercises under operational conditions at sea.

The attack centers are key sections of a device called the submarine attack center trainer which was produced by Honeywell Inc., at their plant in West Covina northwest of Long Beach.

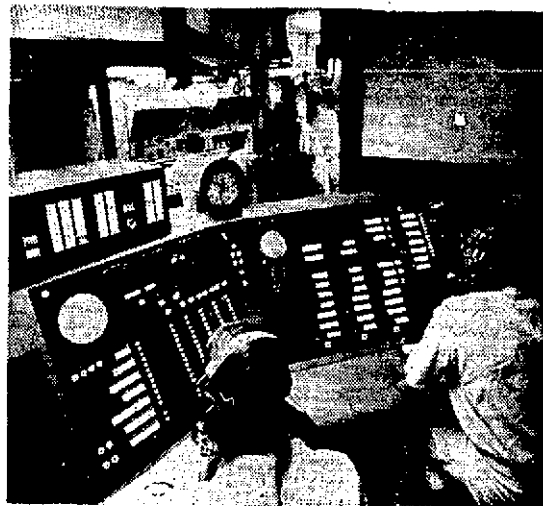
In another section of the 7,000 square feet of floor space that houses the trainer are its brains—a huge, complex digital computer which makes possible the simulation of virtually all the jobs performed by the attack center equipment.

THE TRAINER not only seasons attack center crews in offensive and defensive submarine tactics, it trains U. S. Naval officers in directing and coordinating sub task force groups with supporting aircraft and surface ships.

The place where the war games are controlled and observed is a separate area known as the tactical display room. From this part of the building officers can coordinate the overall action of the three attack centers.

As many as 24 submarines, surface ships and planes can be brought into the maneuvers by electronic means.

Movements of the various vehicles are recorded on a projection screen with colored tracks. The screen represents the hundreds of square miles of ocean where the battle is fought. The maneuvers may be fought in real or compressed time.



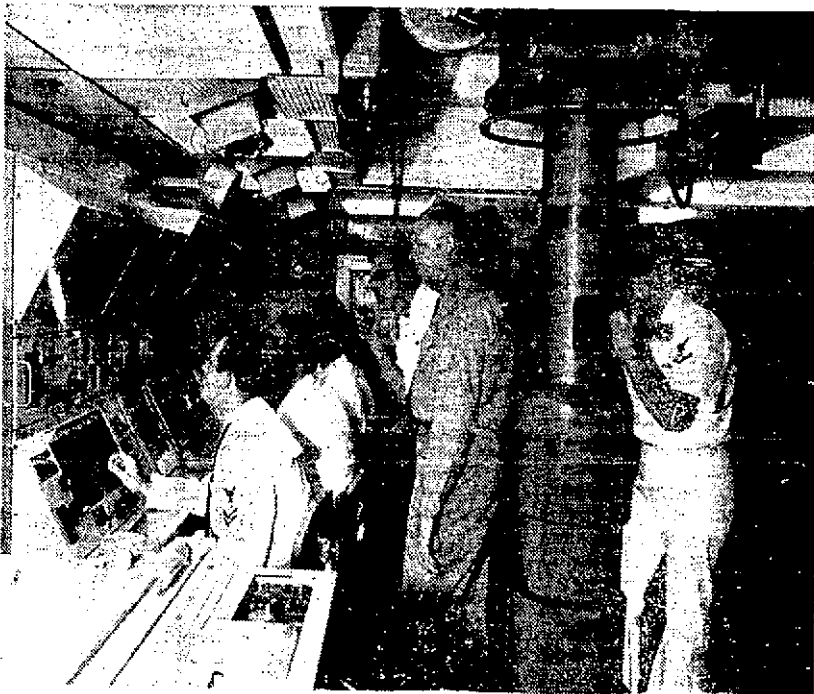
Control panel calls the shots in subsea battle trainer. In practice, curtains close area off.

Here too is the control panel—the master instructor's console where the general outline of the problems are initiated for all three attack centers.

UNSEEN BY the trainees, instructors sit at similar panels in areas adjoining each attack center and direct that center's part in the battles. Project screens, similar to but smaller than the one in the tactical display room, unfold the story of the battle's progress.

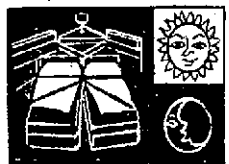
In yet another section of the building, command and staff officers take part in advanced tactical maneuvers. The rooms, known as command centers, are equipped with status boards and communications facilities.

All in all, the attack trainers are a paying proposition for the taxpayer and for the sub sailor who can now accomplish his training and accomplish it well in the safety of the Center rather than the depths of the ocean.



Trainees operate fire control systems, left, and periscope, right, in the Navy's submarine attack center in realistic battle practice at New London.

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Recipe of the Week

DATES and nuts complement each other and are used in a prizewinning recipe by Mrs. M. R. Edwards, 626 Park Ave., Long Beach. The recipe:

Stuffed Date Drops

1 lb. pitted dates (about 70) $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
70 pecan halves $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar $\frac{1}{2}$ cup commercial sour cream
1 egg Golden frosting
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour

Stuff dates with pecans. Cream sugar with shortening until light. Beat in egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream. Stir in dates. Drop into greased cookie sheet, one date per cookie. Bake at 400 for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Frost with Golden Frosting.

Golden Frosting

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. vanilla
3 cups confectioners sugar (powdered) 3 tblsp. water

Lightly brown the margarine and remove from heat. Gradually beat in the three cups of confectioners sugar and the vanilla. Slowly add water until of spreading consistency. Will frost about six dozen date drops.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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Picture Salads

(Continued from Page 15)

Shell eggs; halve lengthwise. Mash yolks and season with salt, pepper and dry mustard; stir in enough mayonnaise to moisten. Refill whites. Arrange tuna in middle of platter or tray and surround with vegetables and eggs. Serve with Avocado Salad Dressing*.

YIELD: 6 servings.

***AVOCADO SALAD DRESSING**

1 large ripe avocado
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped red pepper
2 teaspoons minced onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco
2 tablespoons sour cream

Peel and pit avocado. Mash avocado and sprinkle with lemon juice. Stir in remaining ingredients until well blended. Cover tightly. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve with Masterpiece Tuna Salad. **YIELD: Approximately 1 cup.**

**Avocado may discolor if exposed to air.

Manhattan Tuna Salad—Cold or Hot

2 cans (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
1 can (1 pound) chick peas, drained
1 can (1 pound) kidney beans, drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard

Combine tuna, chick peas, kidney beans, celery, green pepper and onion. Blend together remaining ingredients; add to tuna mixture and toss lightly. Chill 2 or 3 hours before serving. Or for hot salad, turn into 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole and heat in 350°F. oven for 30 minutes. **YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.**

Satin Tuna Mousse

4 envelopes unflavored gelatine
2 cups cold water
2 cups tomato juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Ac'cent
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
3 cans (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
1 cup finely diced celery
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced green pepper
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Salad greens

Sprinkle gelatine on water in saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in tomato juice, lemon juice, Ac'cent and Tabasco. Cool slightly; gradually blend into mayonnaise. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Mix in tuna, celery, green pepper and eggs; fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 12-cup mold or 2 6-cup molds or pans. Chill until firm. Unmold onto platter. Garnish with salad greens. **YIELD: 12 servings.**

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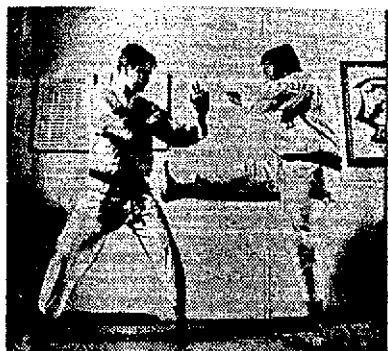
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Karate champions coming to Arena

It Takes Control to Play and Win This Deadly Game



By MARY NEISWENDER

A KARATE expert is afraid. But he's not afraid of the individual—he's afraid of what he can do to that individual.

"This," says Karate Black Belt Ed Parker of Pasadena, "is the basis of Karate."

The expert, however, goes it one better. He has control.

"To put it one way," says the Pasadena expert, who is the executive producer for this year's International Karate Championships in Long Beach Aug. 1, "Karate is the art of knowing how to miss your opponent."

But, as the thousands who are expected to jam the Arena for the championships will find out, the killer blow which misses by an eighth of an inch isn't exactly boring.

THE BLOWS, if landed, could kill.

"We give championship points on control," Parker explains, "not on the actual hit. If the hit is unintentional, we just judge it an accident. But if not, the fighter is disqualified."

Parker, who owns Karate schools throughout the state including one soon to be opened in Long Beach, maintains the art is so fine the expert knows just how much injury he could inflict, without letting the blow fall.

"I have many people come to me asking: 'How many bricks can I learn to break?' (The Karate 'show-off' stunt of breaking bricks with the side of the hand.)

"My only answer is: How many bricks have attacked you lately? If they can tell me that, I'll teach them how to break them."

"For," says the 36-year-old expert, "if we can do this with a brick, just imagine what could be done with a neck."

PARKER WAS BORN in Honolulu of Scotch, Irish, German and Hawaiian parentage—"We had quite a slew of whalers come into town"—and took up the sport in 1946 for "self-preservation."

"I'm a Mormon," explains the Brigham Young University graduate, "and therefore don't drink or smoke—but people were always trying to force me to do so—I had to take up something for self-preservation."

But the hobby turned into a full-time occupation when he gave a demonstration of Karate in between halves of a university basketball game.

"THE SALT LAKE law enforcement agencies were greatly interested, and I

ended up teaching them. They felt that if you could work without drawing your gun, the people would have some respect for you. And it's true."

After receiving his bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology, and three years service during the Korean War, Parker decided to offer his services to police agencies in the Pasadena area where he settled down with "a pregnant wife and \$5."

"The police refused, so I started teaching the general public. And even now, where it seems financial security means more than physical security, I feel there is a great need for this type of sport."

"Basically," he says, "it's a mental thing—when you know your capabilities . . . when you know what you can do . . . you can walk away from trouble without shrinking away from it."

"Black belts—the cream of the Karate experts—are humble . . . humility becomes natural in this sport."

"MANY OF MY students," says Parker, "come from broken homes, with no love or recognition, so they find it usually in some unorthodox group on campus. But if you teach them they can take care of themselves, alone with no one, they're better citizens for it—I've proved this."

But in the training, he says, they must keep in mind that they are their own true opponents. Self mastery, he says, is both primary and paramount.

And this self-mastery by experts in the field of killing is what thousands come to see each year at the championships.

Last year more than 500 spectators were turned away for lack of space. This year's champions, arriving from throughout the world, including China, Cuba, France, Okinawa, Korea as well as Canada and the United States, are expected to attract even more.

They are the men who know how to protect themselves—are secure—who when attacked will fight calmly, systematically and with no mental lapses out of proportion to the situation. They fight according to a pattern, not on impulse. They hurt only if necessary—they restrain tolerantly.

In short: "If you know you're good, you don't have to prove it."

This is the sport advertised by some "out-law" Karate men with:

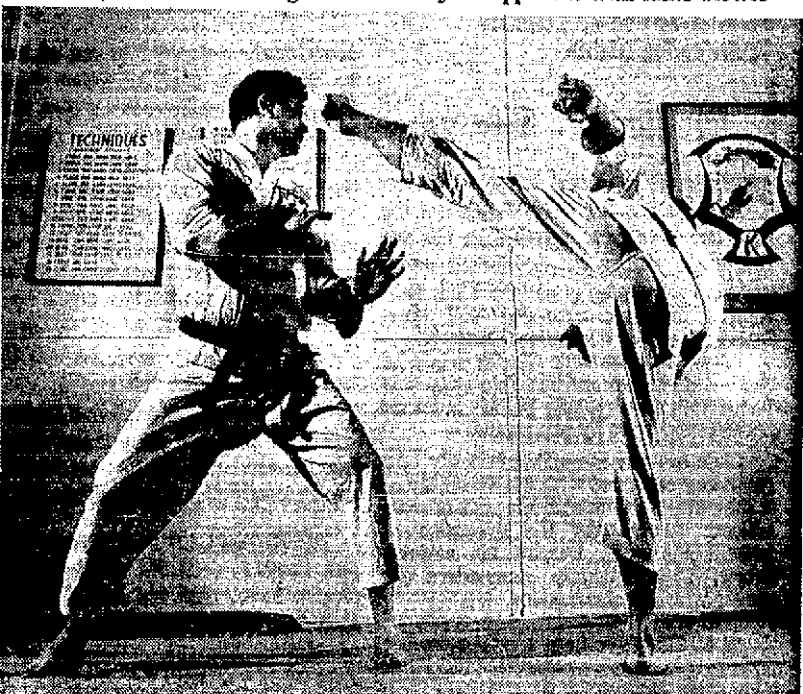
"Learn to kill in 10 easy lessons."

These are the men who can, but don't.



—Photos by ROGER COAR

Ed Parker (left) and Leonard Mau demonstrate some of the techniques of Karate, the art of knowing how to miss your opponent with killer blows.





Horseshoe over the door . . . will it bring good luck to occupants?

By FRANK L. REMINGTON

I WAS ONLY trying to keep a black cat from crossing my path," a superstitious driver recently testified in a Los Angeles court. Attempting to escape the curse of the ebony feline, the credulous man ironically crashed into another vehicle. After three weeks in a hospital, he faced an expensive court action, not to mention damages to his own car.

Of course, this couldn't happen to you. The gullible can believe a black cat to be a witch in disguise, but you're not going to swallow such claptrap. As far as you're concerned, all superstitions are foolish.

But how about that time your friend sneezed and you promptly exclaimed, "Gesundheit?" And remember that time you carefully avoided a ladder propped against a building? You wouldn't risk walking under that ladder any more than you'd tempt fortune by opening an umbrella in the house or by taking unnecessary chances on Friday the 13th—not unless you first fondly caressed the rabbit's foot in your pocket.

DO YOU PRACTICE these delusions or any of the hundreds of similar ones? If so, you're just as gullible as the Los Angeles driver and the unenlightened ancients, whose belief in the power of the supernatural originated our vast heritage of superstitions.

Fortunately, in this age of progress and scientific development, few persons take these beliefs seriously any more, at least not publicly. "I do not believe in ghosts," a Frenchwoman remarked, "but I am afraid of them." No doubt, most persons take a similar attitude toward superstitions.

Even the famous have their little foibles and self-delusions. Dr. Samuel Johnson ridiculed superstitions. Yet, he never took a walk without touching every lamp post along the way. If he inadvertently missed one, he would immediately return to tap it. Henry VIII of England used a black mule's hoof as a paperweight because he believed it kept evil demons away. William Shakespeare believed it auspicious to sleep in a bed more than 400 years old.

So if you have your own little idiosyncrasies, you're an average person. Perhaps, if you knew the story behind some of the most common superstitions, you'd sweep all such bugaboos out of your mental closet. Take sneezing, for instance. A convulsive sneeze shakes the soul out of the body—at least, the Greeks and Romans thought so. To protect themselves from

such a catastrophe, they quickly repeated, "Jupiter preserve you," when someone sneezed. Today we say, "God bless you!" or repeat the old German benediction, "Gesundheit!" (Good health!) in this manner we unwittingly carry on the simple fears of the ancients.

MOST SUPERSTITIONS can be traced to the dread of bad luck, rather than the hope of good. Among all ominous signs and omens, the number 13 is feared more than any other. Recently, the City Commission of Grand Rapids, Mich., decided to skip the number 13 on the next firehouse to be built and call it Engine House No. 14.

If you really want to believe this number forebodes ill fortune, there is ample evidence to bear you out. A news item from Vienna states that a traffic accident in that city occurred when streetcar No. 13 crashed into an automobile outside house No. 13 on the Alserbachgasse. The time of the accident 1300 hours (1 p. m.) and the last two numbers of the automobile license were 13. To clinch the argument, there were 13 people injured!

Careful hostesses exercise special care not to sit 13 persons at one table for this portends ominous results. Some say it forebodes the death of one of the diners before the year is out; others contend that the first to rise from the table after the meal will shortly die.

How did 13 acquire such an inauspicious reputation? It started at the Last Supper, when Jesus sat with His 12 disciples just before his arrest, trial and crucifixion. Judas Iscariot was looked upon as the 13th man.

ON THE OTHER side of the ledger, however, there is voluminous evidence to prove 13 is not such a harbinger of disaster. Richard Wagner, the famous composer, found it lucky. Born in 1813, he composed 13 operas in his life. And there are 13 letters in his name.

The Great Seal of the United States is hardly rated as unlucky. Yet (as one may see on the back of a dollar bill) it contains 13 stars, 13 bars, an eagle holding 13 arrows in its left claw, and in its right claw an olive branch bearing 13 leaves and 13 olives. The motto—E Pluribus Unum—contains 13 letters.

When the 13th of the month falls on a Friday, the ominousness of the date increases for Friday has a foreboding reputation of its own. The early Christians considered Friday unlucky because Jesus died on that day. It is also reputedly the day Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit, and the day the flood deluged the earth. Little wonder the ancients looked askance on this day.

However, Columbus set sail on a Friday and sighted America on a Friday. The Pilgrims' landing, George Washington's birth, and two of the great victories of the Revolutionary War all occurred on a

Lucky or Unlucky?

Superstitions Are Foolish, but..



Spill the salt? Throw some over your shoulder to avert bad luck.



For the superstitious, opening an umbrella in the house can cause panic. And if such an act took place on Friday the 13th . . . man! you've had it!

Friday. It could be that the day isn't so sinister after all.

NOT LONG AGO the London police chased a petty thief, who stole some eggs from a grocery. With the officers in hot pursuit, the fugitive suddenly realized that he had passed under a ladder leaning against a building. To counteract this ill-fated act, the thief turned quickly and ran back under the ladder. By this time the police overtook the culprit, who found some consolation in his capture. "I'd rather be caught by the cops," he said, "than have bad luck for the rest of my life."

While it is true that many persons avoid walking under a ladder to escape anything which might accidentally drop on their heads from above, just as many persons give it a wide berth because of a deep-seated fear. The ancients thought this one up, too. A triangle represented a sacred symbol, and a ladder against a wall formed a triangle. Walking through it broke the magic of the triangle. Great misfortune, even death supposedly befell the transgressor. Sounds silly doesn't it? Or do you believe such tomfoolery?

SPILLING SALT has been a bad omen through the centuries and is still prevalent

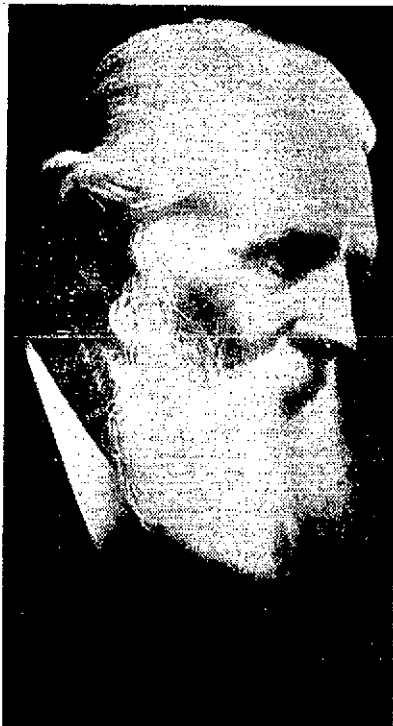
today. In the early days it was a rare and precious commodity. At one time, the Greeks and Romans used salt for money. Hence, our word "salary" and the cliché "to earn one's salt."

Since the stuff was so valuable, to spill any of it foreboded disaster. Judas Iscariot knocked over a salt shaker at the Last Supper. Didn't that prove it?

If you swallow this one, better not spill any salt. But if you do, be sure to throw a few pinches of it over your left shoulder. That's where the evil spirits lurk and they won't hang around long if you take this precaution.

IF YOU CONFORM to very many superstitions, chances are you also hang a horseshoe over the door of your home. Is a horseshoe really lucky? Lord Nelson, the great English seaman, thought so. He nailed one to the mast of his flagship Victory.

The shoe must always point upward; otherwise the good luck will fall out. It is widely believed that a horseshoe hung above the door of a home will bring good fortune to the family, keeping all harmful influences out of the house. In former days, folks wished their neighbors well with the expression: "May the horseshoe never be pulled from your threshold."



John Muir (above) had the vision and the energy to fight for ideals of conservation of such natural beauties as that of Yosemite in the spring (right).

The Man



Who Matched Our Mountains

By Tim St. George

MUCH of the natural beauty of Yosemite Valley, the Muir Woods and the Muir Trail has been preserved for this and future generations by the furious work, writing and wandering of John Muir, California's foremost naturalist and often called "father of our national parks."

Along with the Muir Glacier in Alaska these enduring natural resource memorials honor Muir in perpetuity but his influence doesn't stop there by any means.

Muir had the compelling curiosity of a small boy combined with the versatility of a Franklin. He prevented the rape of magnificent forests and the desolation of natural resources. Despite his achievements, Muir modestly summarized his career with the observation:

"I MIGHT have been a millionaire but I chose to become a tramp."

It was an egregious oversimplification for a lifetime dedicated to the service of mankind.

Muir was born in Scotland in 1838 but was brought to Wisconsin while he was still a youngster. Although he helped his family make a hardscrabble living on a farm, Muir found time to indulge in a variety of hobbies such as carving hickory clocks and inventing Goldbergian contraptions like an "early rising machine" which

precipitously dumped him out of bed so he could begin studying before daylight. This far ranging inventive genius seemed to point him toward an engineering degree at the University of Wisconsin, rather than the natural sciences which later enthralled him. Later, while on the staff of a large sawmill, Muir advanced some labor saving principles which still seemed revolutionary a half century later when urged by efficiency experts. But when an accident blinded him briefly, Muir became disenchanted with indoor work.

Before he was 30, Muir had decided to become a wanderer, not because of failure but because the sterile acquisition of wealth simply didn't interest him.

HIS HIGH ROAD to success, as a geologist, botanist, naturalist and later glacierologist, began with his incredible "Thousand Mile Walk" from Wisconsin to Gulf of Mexico. Through swamp, forest and river Muir wandered happily oblivious of danger, conscious only of natural wonders. He moved on to Cuba, then sailed to San Francisco in 1868.

Muir had a natural ability as a mountaineer and spent five years in the Yosemite Valley observing nature at close hand. He did odd jobs which didn't fetter him from wandering as he chose.

His inventions had demonstrated his

independent type of thinking and being unhampered by scientific dogma, he advanced the novel theory that Yosemite Valley had been sculptured by the ponderous, inexorable movement of glaciers rather than earthquakes, as Josiah Whitney, government geologist, claimed.

Though measurements indicated that Muir was correct, it was a fortuitous earthquake which showed the actual effects of temblors and Muir's scientific reputation was quickly and firmly established.

DISMAYED WITH the increasing devastation of natural resources, Muir became conservation's fighting apostle long before there were any laws of that kind. Four years before Muir's arrival, Yosemite had been designated a state park but its boundaries were vague and the area was wretchedly managed. Muir seized the situation to request that Yosemite be made a part of the national park system. He successfully championed that cause then crusaded against the lumber and mining interests until the Sequoia and Kings Canyon areas were also made national parks.

Ultimately Muir's scientific quests took him to remote areas of the earth but he always maintained a deep affection for the Sierra Nevada mountains. Until his death, he would leave his home near Martinez and spend whatever time he could in his mountains, usually near Yosemite Valley.

Perhaps only one woman in the world could have ever loved and understood John Muir and she was Louise Strenzel, whom he met during a lonely canoe trip down the San Joaquin River. Though they successfully operated a ranch, Louise saw that John was unhappy being confined and insisted upon managing the ranch by herself so that he could continue his observations and monumental writings.

JOHN MUIR became a gadfly to the conscience of conservationists as he continued to explore and illuminate areas where nature was being exploited beyond repair.

Muir, acting as an honored guide for scholars from the distinguished Academy of Sciences, led them through the scarped ranges of Wyoming, the Black Hills of South Dakota, along the snowy Cascades to Mount Rainier then finally into the vast

Grand Canyon. Muir's bubbling enthusiasm inspired the academicians to write a glowing report of what they had seen, and President Cleveland ordered 20,000,000 acres of wilderness set aside as government preserve. While this was indeed a giant step forward for conservation, the President unfortunately didn't include the Grand Canyon in his proclamation.

Muir was as determined as a glacier and years later when President Theodore Roosevelt, another ardent conservationist, visited Yosemite Valley, Muir managed to corner him. Instead of the customary state fare, TR spent the entire trip with Muir sleeping in the open and eating camp meals which Muir cooked.

TYPICALLY, Teddy thought it was "bully" and not long afterwards the Grand Canyon was made a national park. During his term, Teddy expanded the national forests by 100 million acres and John Muir's influence during their outdoor venture has been credited with the greatest single factor in the conservation.

But Muir was no indoor diplomat, even for conservation. He never took another's opinion when he could make his own observation. While others wondered, Muir wandered, flinging his challenge at all of outdoors. He climbed Mt. Whitney during a blizzard and barely escaped with his life. Muir and a companion nearly died on Mt. Shasta's snowy slopes when a sudden snowstorm trapped them while making some meteorological measurements.

Muir realized they couldn't return to their base camp and sought a small plateau where volcanic steam and gases spouted. That warmth saved their lives but their backs and feet were partially frozen before they stumbled safely down the mountain. Muir suffered for the rest of his life from that dreadful experience.

Nothing deterred Muir in his unremitting studies at first hand. "I have left bloody trails on sharp ice peaks to see the wonders of the earth," he wrote later of his experiences.

MUIR NEVER faltered until his death in 1914 at the age of 76. He expanded his explorations to the glaciers of Alaska. He



Muir Glacier in Glacier Bay National Monument in Alaska.

—National Park Service Photos

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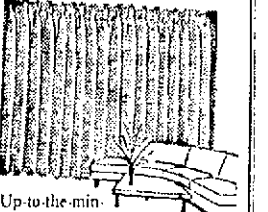
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Maximilian Peso

By Maurice M. Gould

COINAGE of Mexico, next to that of Canada and the United States, is collected by many thousands of numismatists throughout North America. It is also popular in Central and South America, Spain, and other sections of the world.

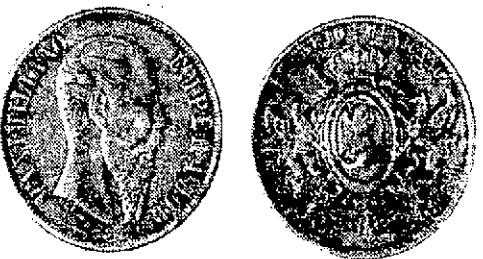
One of the most sought after coins of Mexico is the Maximilian Peso or dollar.

Maximilian reigned as Emperor for the short period between 1864 and 1867.

When the last coinage was struck during his reign, the die broke and the last piece was badly mangled. It was difficult to see any resemblance to the dollar, and this piece was saved by one of the workmen, who presented it to the Empress Carlotta as a memento of the incident.

ON EXAMINATION of some of the coins, it was discovered that when the die was first broken, a small clip—like a gash—appeared on the forehead of Maximilian. The crack appeared larger in each one of 32 pieces, and then in the 33rd, 34th, and 35th pieces, became badly broken. The 36th struck was the badly mangled piece of silver which was presented to the Empress.

When this discovery was first made, some of the workmen, in discussing the matter, thought that it might be an omen of some serious disaster. When they found out that Maximilian was 32 years old when he became Emperor of Mexico and was then in the third year of his reign, some of the superstitious workmen believed that the badly mangled 36th piece



Mexico's Maximilian peso, this one lacking the legendary gash on emperor's forehead.

indicated a tragic and impending disaster for the monarch.

The fears of the workmen mounted to a feverish pitch and the frightening story was embellished as it went from one person to another.

During this period, an American officer was in charge of the mint and he immediately secured the broken pieces of the dollars.

Ferdinand Joseph Maximilian was born in Schoenbrunn, Austria, in 1832. He was the brother of the Emperor of Austria and was placed on the throne of Mexico by Napoleon III on June 12, 1864. He was a man of great ability and wanted to help the Mexican people.

Maximilian reigned for three years and one week, and was executed on June 19, 1867, at the age of 36.

ONE OF THE MOST unusual circumstances of his death was that his body was mangled and one bullet entered his head at the exact spot designated on the silver dollar.

Empress Carlotta lost her mind after the tragic death of Maximilian and lived for 60 years in an imaginary world, never believing that her husband was dead, waiting for him to return.

One of these gashed coins came into the possession of Dr. I. E. Nagle of Mt. Joy, Pa., in the early 1870s, with the background information from a reliable source. His story was published in both the Philadelphia newspapers, as well as the American Journal of Numismatics, where it created a great deal of interest.

I have written to and spoken to many old-time Mexican collectors who have handled a great number of the Maximilian dollars, but none has ever seen any with the broken die mark, as described.

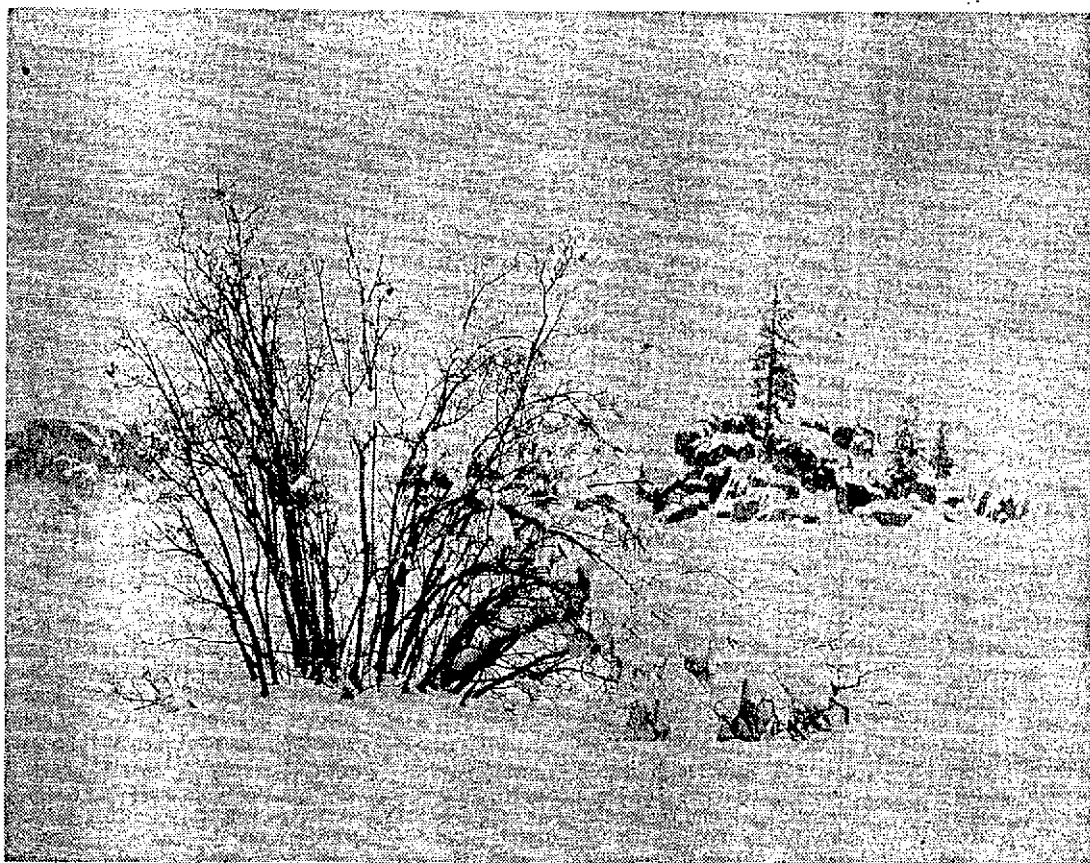
Possibly with this information being revealed again, someone, somewhere, has one of these interesting pieces put away among his mutilated coins, not knowing the tremendous historical significance of this unusual item.

(General Features Corp.)



Interesting study entitled "Black Blues" is by Grady Wallick, 4230 Marber St., Lakewood.

BEST OF THE SNAPSHOT CONTEST



Submitted by Dave Ritchie, 2243 Lomina Ave., Long Beach.



Entered by Patricia Wilkes, 121 Second St., Seal Beach

Best of winners in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News \$50,000 Newspaper National Amateur Snapshot Contest have been chosen by the local judges and the black and white winners are reproduced on this page. Best of the color division were submitted by Mrs. P. D. Plocher, 3862 Marron Ave., Long Beach; Helen M. McCaleb, 327 Carroll Park E., Long Beach; Earle Peterson, 6303 Vista St., Long Beach, and Raymond J. Deurloo Sr., 24424 Park St., Waleria. These entries, together with those in black and white, now go to national headquarters of the contest to compete with entries from across the U.S. for final judging and prize awards.



William Carson, 2 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach

Strange Malady

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

AMONG bizarre deaths, still unexplained is a phenomenon called bangungut in the Philippines.

In Manila alone, bangungut results in 20 to 30 deaths a year.

Afflicted are healthy, well-developed Filipino males. The victim, after falling asleep, becomes agitated and begins to groan and yell. There may be violent coughing with frothy fluid exuding from the mouth. Attempts to waken the victim are unavailing, in a short time death ensues.



Autopsy shows heart and lung involvement, but indicates nothing specific.

A 44-YEAR-OLD MAN who had complained of recurrent headaches for more than seven years finally got relief when he discontinued gum chewing.

Over the years he had been chewing two to three packs daily.

Dr. Woodrow S. Monica of Orange, N.J., explains in the Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey that the habit had brought about forcible sustained contractions of the chewing muscles. In tense, emotional persons, he says, the constantly repeated contractions often cause spasms in these muscles.

THE FUNGUS disease histoplasmosis, sometimes mistaken for TB, can be conveyed by bats, Army researchers report.

They cite the case of two teen-age boys who acquired the infection while digging around a bat-infested tree in the Canal Zone.

Doctors say the patients became infected by breathing fungus spores from the soil beneath the bat roost. The causative organism was recovered both from the soil and from bat tissue,

according to a report in Annals of Internal Medicine.

WEIGHT-MINDED patients taking the drug Obetrol lost twice as many pounds as did those in a comparison group, researchers report.

For 25 patients taking the drug, average weight loss at the end of 10 weeks was 20.2 pounds. For a comparison group of 18 persons (those not taking the drug), the average weight loss was only 9.6 pounds.

Obetrol is a combination of amphetamine preparations.

The report is in Maryland Medical Journal.

USING BCG vaccine, New York City health authorities have vaccinated more than 12,000 seventh-grade students in 45 junior high schools against tuberculosis. The immunization program began in May 1964 in areas of high TB prevalence. Dr. George James, New York City health commissioner, says the program is to be expanded to include additional schools.

A GOLDEN pigmentation in the eye may result from prolonged administration of the drug chlorpromazine, University of Minnesota investigators have reported to the American Medical Association.

Earlier, researchers reported that the drug can also cause skin discoloration (the purple people syndrome). The eye pigmentation doctors say, can occur with or without the skin pigmentation.

SOME DOCTORS say that red petrolatum is one of the most effective sunburn preventives. Up till now it has been available in ointment form, known as Red Vet Pet or RVP Ointment No. 384. Now the substance can be obtained as a spray—RVP Aerosol. Before exposure to the sun the patient applies a thin film from an aerosol can.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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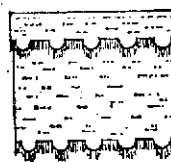
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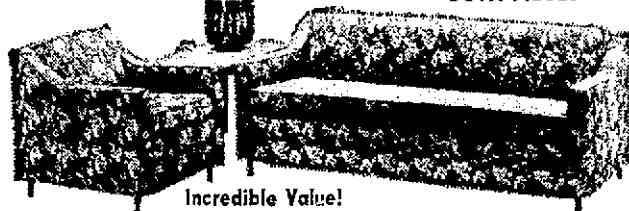
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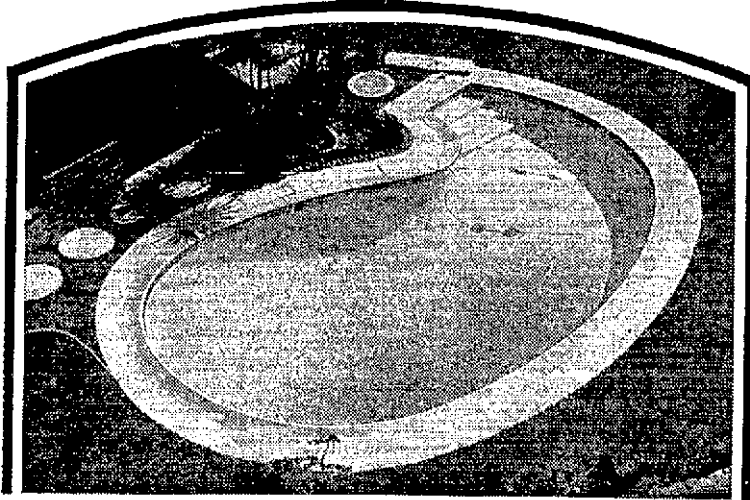
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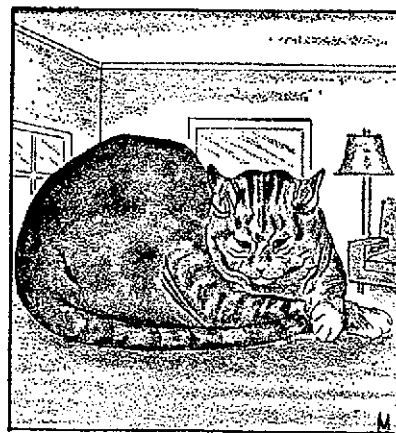
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The Curious Case of the Cool Cat

By Bob and Jan Young



Illustrated by PARKER MARKLE

NOT LONG ago a Missouri school teacher paid \$50 for a damaged porcelain figurine and sent it to a restorer for repairs. He was informed the item was worth at least \$800. A museum has since offered \$1,200 for the piece, which bears the date 1768. There is little doubt but what the bidding will become more spirited before the figurine is sold.

But far more modern and vastly more valuable is a curious cat, whereabouts presently unknown but avidly sought by treasure seekers of every sort.

The cat is worth a cool half million dollars, which makes it a cool cat indeed.

AND IT MAY be found anywhere. In Long Beach, New York or even Berlin where it was first fashioned around the turn of the century. The yellow, reclining cat, which is eight inches tall, was modeled, baked and shipped off to America along with thousands of other ceramic cats and other figures. The consignment was distributed through various jobbers all over the United States. No definite records were kept of the shipments. But the story of its history reveals why it is worth the half million dollars. The cat, so far as is known, has never been recovered and may very well turn up again at some odd-lot auction, in someone's attic or garage.

Two identical rubies are contained within the body of the cool cat. The stones were the red eyes of a religious ikon in Korea, and disappeared following one of the internal struggles which took place between the first and second centuries.

THE GEMS seemed to have completely disappeared but the mysterious rubies turned up in the possession of a concubine owned by Suliman the Magnificent, ruler of the Ottoman Empire, about 1500. His gift dropped out of sight again when a

thief murdered the woman. But King Louis XV acquired them somehow and bestowed the gems on Madame Pompadour. She sold them to a Russian count named Rotschoff.

Klaud Gudden, a slick fingered thief, stole them from the Russian and he was traced to Germany. Police attempted to apprehend Gudden but he resisted arrest and was shot. No clue indicated the disposition of the rubies which Gudden was known to have.

Intrigued by the mystery and potential reward, M. J. Graves, a gem expert, began a minute search of Gudden's activity on the days prior to his death. Graves painstakingly questioned everyone who might have the least knowledge of Gudden and finally struck a discordant note in the pattern.

JUST PRIOR to his fight with the police, Gudden had visited the shop of a ceramic artist who was busy shaping and baking the cats. Gudden selected one, still soft and cool, paid for it, then asked the artist to hold it until he returned later that day. The artist agreed, of course, but death intervened and Gudden never returned. In time, the entire lot of cats, reclining with tail wrapped about the body, was sold and shipped to America. The artist had others to replace the one Gudden had paid for, so that one didn't seem to make any difference.

But it did. That cat had a small X on its underside. An X which marked not only the cat but also where two rubies had been inserted into the figure, then covered with soft ceramic. Graves traced the figure to the American jobber but then lost the trail.

Such ceramic figures were widely used as door stops, book ends and paper weights, and were extremely durable. They turn up everywhere: white elephant sales, PTA auctions or in second-hand and antique shops. Anywhere.

Garden Secret

Do you know the secrets of growing beautiful morning glories? There are two. Nick the seeds with a file before you plant them and select a place with poor soil to do the planting. Good, rich soil makes the plant grow vine and leaf rather than produce flowers.

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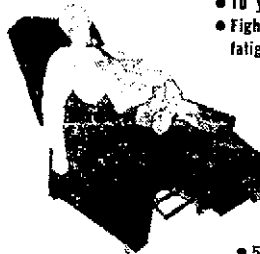
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Just a Couple of Cuddle-Ups

By Donnell Culpepper

HOWARD SMITH opened the door of the cage on his pickup truck and said, "Come here kitty," and out jumped Tina, an 85-pound female mountain lion. She looped herself around Howard's neck and started licking his ear.

Howard's wife, Dorothy, opened a smaller door and Cougar Joe II, just a mere 35-pound male baby, bounced out and cuddled up in her arms.

It occurred just recently when the Smiths, who reside in the wilderness 27 miles from Elk City, Idaho, came to visit their Long Beach friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ledbetter, 6301 Coronado Ave.

The Smiths are not neophytes when it comes to rearing mountain lions. They spent 3½ years training the original Cougar Joe. He reached 210 pounds and then one day while he was roaming through the forest he fell victim of a hunter's rifle.

Howard has some remarkable motion pictures of Cougar Joe in action. He slept on a cot in their bedroom, came and went as he pleased, was always ready for a friendly romp with Howard, but not Dorothy.



When Howard Smith calls "Come Kitty," 85-pound female mountain lion Tina comes bouncing up for an affectionate kiss, just as is pictured above.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Tina takes a bite of chicken offered gingerly by the author. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their two pet cats, Cougar Joe II (at left) and Tina.

When Cougar Joe got too friendly with her, she took after him with a broom or something heavier.

the Smiths.

On the eight-week trip from Idaho through much of the west, the Smiths bought fresh uncooked chicken. The cats, even little Joe, crunch up the pieces, bones and all.

THE SMITHS' present plans are to rear Tina, now about 14 months old, and Cougar Joe II, seven months old, together, take movies as often as possible and possibly sell the sequence to some producer. Meanwhile, Howard is preparing material for a book on cougars.

The mothers of both cats were killed by cougar hunters. Friends who knew the Smiths found the kittens and took them to the Smith cabin. Joe had a twin, but it died of exposure.

Cougar Joe I was trained to hunt birds, pheasants, ducks, grouse and he practically lived off the land. Trouble was, he never left much for his human friends,

WHEN HOWARD asked me to feed Tina a piece of chicken, I took it gingerly between thumb and fingers, and he said, "Oh no, not that way; she can't distinguish the difference between fingers and chicken. Lay it on the palm of your hand." Then I asked, "How can she tell the difference between my whole hand and the chicken?"

I fed her two pieces with a shaking hand.

Smith built the special cage on a pickup truck. When asked about problems with the cats while going

through towns and cities, Howard said:

"Everybody wanted to see the cats. We had no trouble anywhere with the cougars; we had trouble with the people who wanted to poke their hands into the cage."

THE LEDBETTERS met the Smiths and their unusual Joe in 1963 when they went on a camping trip into the Idaho wilderness country. Ledbetter could not believe his eyes when he saw Howard and Joe romping and wrestling together in the yard. He made friends with Joe and now, like Howard, has a different feeling toward mountain lions.

They both say that a mountain lion, cougar, puma or whatever you want to call it, will never attack a human unless the cat is wounded and is being cornered.

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A Horse Instead of a Ship



Brian Keith and Donald Pleasence tap a barrel of whisky in "The Hallelujah Trail." Keith had seafaring in mind before acting called.

"A SAILOR, bound to the sea, is apt to dream of spending the remainder of his life on a chicken ranch. But a chicken rancher is just as apt to yearn for a life at sea," observes salty Brian Keith. "When I got out of the Marines, with only a couple

of stripes to my name, I wanted more than anything to go to sea. I even took the exams for the Merchant Marine Officers Training School. I failed because of my lack of a knowledge of algebra. "So, like a thwarted sailor, I ended up with a ranch, with chickens, cows, horses — and an acting career."

If Keith were to take off some fine day on a tramp steamer for parts unknown, he would not only let down his wife, the former actress-ballerina Judith Landon, but a large number of Hollywood producer-directors as well, who count on him for fine performances in an ever-increasing number of films.

ONE SUCH film-maker who might complain loudly would be John Sturges, for whom Keith recently performed in "The Hallelujah Trail," a Mirisch Corporation road show presentation for United Artists release in Cinerama. Brian is starred with Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Jim Hutton, Pamela Tiffin, Donald Pleasence and Martin Landau.

Looking back, when Keith finished a four-year hitch with the Marine Corps, half of which was spent as a gunner with the First Marine Air Wing in the South Pacific, it was probably inevitable that he would turn

to acting. Although he'd had no actual experience he had, as the son of the great Broadway actor, Robert Keith, been raised in a theatrical atmosphere.

It was natural, then, that he try his hand at dramatics, starting by touring GI hospitals with what he calls "the first theater-in-the-round." Then came summer stock, radio and stage plays, including "They Knew What They Wanted," with Betty Field, three years in "Mr. Roberts," the Chicago Company of "The Moon Is Blue," with Maggie McNamara, and a year in "Darkness At Noon," with Claude Rains. Then came Hollywood and such films as "Storm Center," "Run of the Arrow" and "The Parent Trap," and the starring role in the celebrated TV series "The Westerner."

WHEN STURGES' "The Hallelujah Trail" arrived on location in Gallup, N.M., it surprised some that the actor most sought out by fans was Brian Keith. His fame in that far-west town could have been chalked up to his many television appearances or the numerous Walt Disney films that had played Gallup's three movie houses.

Keith liked his role of Wallingham in "The Hallelujah Trail" because it gave him a chance to do comedy.

"I have no complaints with my career," he said, "although I'm not completely satisfied with it. I think the actor who says he's completely satisfied with his work is a dead actor. There's always a lot to learn and many challenges to meet."

"I've always wanted to do comedy, and because my role in 'Hallelujah Trail' seemed to come off to John Sturges' satisfaction, I now want to do more and more comedy."

AS WALLINGHAM, owner of the wagon train bearing whisky to a parched Denver, Keith must battle Indians more thirsty than dangerous; a hundred or more determined Temperance ladies led by Lee Remick; a band of rebellious Irish wagon drivers; a disconsolate company of U.S. Cavalry, and a dust storm that all but obliterates Keith's wagon train, whisky and all.

"I'm continually in a stage of harassment," Keith explains, "and people love to laugh at other folks' troubles. That's what makes the role funny. Continuously, I must remind Burt Lancaster, playing Cavalry Col. Gearhart, that I'm a good Republican and taxpayer and that,

as such, I expect my wagon train to be protected.

"But with his multiple troubles, Burt couldn't care less. Before it's over, he's sorry he ever took on the chore of protecting that wagon train. 'The Hallelujah Trail' is a very funny script and picture. I'm delighted they thought of me when it came time to cast Wallingham."



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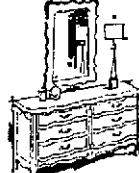
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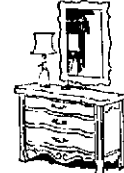
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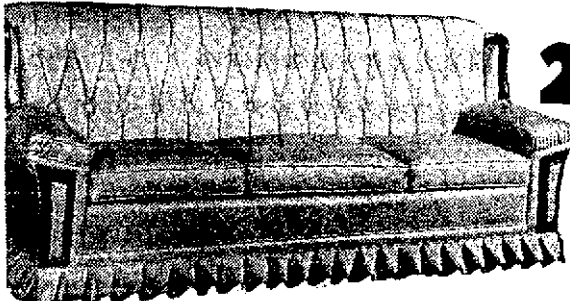
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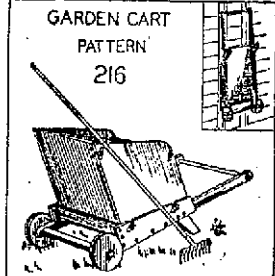
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Yard Accessories



Two accessories to "pick up" appearance of a home are shown by NBC's Jo Anne Lorence.

By Steve Ellingson

YARDS, like wearing apparel, need accessories. We might spend a great deal of money on a suit, but unless it's worn with appropriate accessories such as shoes, jewelry, a bag and so forth which "pick it up," the suit will make no great impression. The same thing applies to

our yards. It's the accessories which provide the allure, the glamour and accent which reflect our personalities. Two such yard accessories are pictured on this page. The light post not only adds beauty and charm to your yard, but it has a practical side also. You will

find it convenient for illuminating doorways, driveways, house names and numbers. It's friendly glow bids a warm and gracious welcome when guests arrive. How nice it is to be able to locate a house number, particularly on a dark evening. For these reasons, lamps such as this, have become very popular and fashionable during recent years.

THE PLANTER was designed to dramatize any outdoor setting. When painted white, filled with colorful plants and used on a green lawn, it adds a new dimension to your yard. This one may be wheeled into the sun or shade to give your flowers the exact kind of treatment they require. Almost any plant, however unimpressive it may appear on the ground, takes on a new interest when it is singled out and placed in a gay and attractive planter.

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To obtain the full size light post pattern No. 353 for 50 cents and the planter pattern number 318 for \$1, send currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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By Stella George

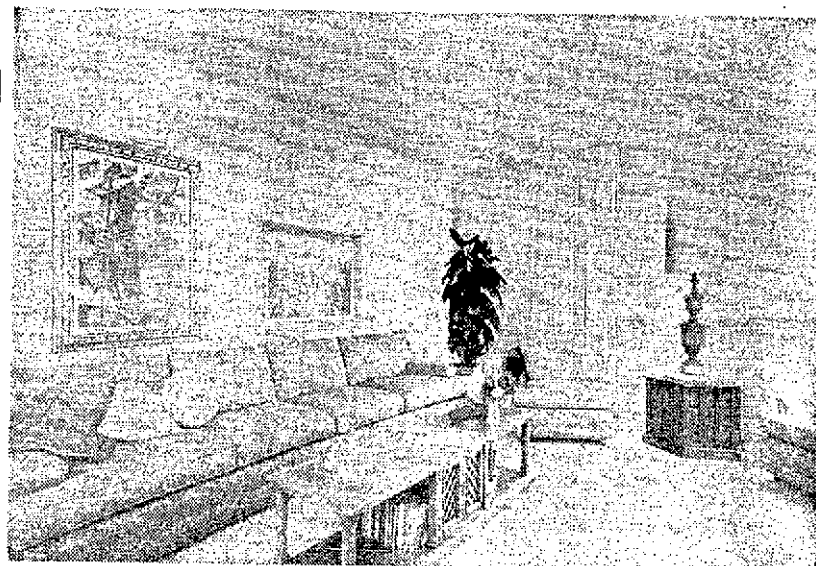
ONE of the many distinctive features of the apartment of Miss Ellen Mills, 700 E. 5th St., is the part that fine paintings play in the decor. The apartment consists of a long living room which has an "L" turn to a dining area and a smart, functional kitchen and, down a hallway, a large bath and bedroom in the rear.

Miss Mills has furnished her apartment in such a way that it has much-desired spaciousness and a sleek elegance that combines sophistication and charm.

A long, slightly curved sofa is both unusually luxurious in appearance but very comfortable. It is upholstered in quilted avocado and gold in a sash-like

Photos by Robert D. Shumway

Skillfully selected furnishings make the relatively small apartment of Miss Ellen Mills seem much more spacious than it is. Treasured paintings are main accent in the decorative scheme. Above, view of living room looking across from the dining area; below, from another angle.





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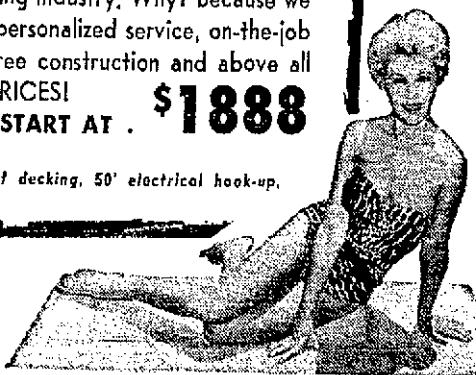
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Problem in Cats

By Eleanor Avery Price

THAT CUTE, cuddly kitten of last spring is growing rapidly, and when it is five or six months old and is a female, it can produce offspring at the rate of two or three litters a year.

Do you know what happens to 22 million unwanted kittens born each year? Although guilty of nothing more than being born because irresponsible pet owners do not care, at least 90% of all cats have their lives snuffed out, are passed over to animal experiment laboratories, or are dropped at the side of a road to panic and to be tortured by thirst and hunger and usually eventually be hit by cars.

ACCORDING to the Humane Society of the United States, \$20 million is the cost of handling surplus animals (dogs and cats) in California alone. Around \$5 million of this amount is budgeted in counties, \$15 million for cities and towns, and \$10 million for 62 humane societies and 38 operating shelters.

Many persons think it is "cute" to let a cat bear kittens so the children can play with them even though most small youngsters should not

have kittens as toys. Kittens, are, of course, adorable, but what fun is there in having them when you know they will not all find permanent homes?

So don't procrastinate. Consult your veterinarian or the local branch of the Humane Society of the United States, phone TO 7-0235, and make arrangements to have both male and female cats neutered. The pets will be cleaner in habit, sweeter, quieter, and much more satisfactory as pets. Of course, if you are breeding purebred show cats and are getting a good price for them so new owners will give them good care, you do not fit into the category of bringing unwanted cats into the world.

SEVERAL OF the best known cat fanciers live in Long Beach or nearby, among them Philip Ramsdale DVM



Gwenda Price is devoted to cats as pets. She is pictured with a neutered male cat.

and his wife, Jeanne Ramsdale, author of "Persian Cats and Other Longhairs"; Marge Naples, author of "This Is the Cat"; Mable Fischer; Octavia Arnold, Silver Persians; Dallas Sidlo, a San Pedro specialist in Havana Browns; Mrs. Floyd Corpus

and Mrs. Carolee Hubbard, the latter with Havanas and Siamese, both of Torrance; and Mrs. George Corbeil, Rolling Hills. All have an interest in Pet Pride, a non-profit association welcoming anyone eager to help promote and maintain good cat care. Its Seal of Approval works somewhat like that of a Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval, but both people and products may be eligible for approval. One recent product, suggested by this writer, is the new Dr. Kirby's Safe-T-Collar, a collar that prevents an animal from being "hung up" on obstructions. It can also be converted easily to a slip-collar for dog training.

If interested in Pet Pride, write to 2990 Harvester Rd., Malibu.

ON JULY 31, Ventura Dog Fanciers Association has an unbenched show and trial at Oxnard High School. On Aug. 1, Santa Barbara Kennel Club has a benched event at Santa Barbara Polo Club.

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Please define the kind of music called "country blues." A. G.

A. There is no formal definition of the term, but a music critic wrote the following description of this kind of music: "The country blues is the proud product of the American Negro, an outgrowth of the work song and field holler, rooted in personal experience, wrapped in trouble, and performed in a manner that is catharsis as well as entertainment. Unlike a good deal of the commercial blues, rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues or city blues, honesty of expression and meaningfulness to the performer are keystones of the parent country-blues form."

Q. Please give the home towns and the religious faith of the four chaplains who gave their lifejackets to others when the troop transport SS Dorchester was torpedoed. C. P.

A. The four Army chaplains, all first lieutenants, were Clark V. Poling of Philadelphia, Pa., a Protestant; Alexander D. Goode of Washington, D. C., a Jew; John P. Washington of Newark, N. J., a Roman Catholic; George L. Fox of Cambridge, Vt., a Protestant. The chaplains were passengers aboard the SS Dorchester when she was torpedoed off Greenland in the early morning of Feb. 3, 1943. After helping to hand out all the ship's lifejackets to

troops, they took off their own and gave them out also. The four chaplains went down with the Dorchester. They were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously.

Q. Who pioneered the Santa Fe Trail? D. C.

A. William Becknell is known as the "Father of the Santa Fe Trail." A Missouri trader, Becknell in 1822 led the first wagons loaded with goods from Missouri across the plains to Santa Fe. His action opened the highly profitable Santa Fe trade.

Q. Define the word "meek" as used in the Bible. N.N.

A. In Matthew 5.5 in the King James Version (Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth") the world means free from self-will, obedient to the will of God. The original meaning of meek in early Middle English was soft, pliant, gentle. Its 17th century meaning was courteous, kind, merciful, indulgent.

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Compact kitchen in background is neat, functional. Chandelier adds touch to dining area.

fabric. The sofa faces a long coffee table of pecan wood that has the unique feature of having a small cupboard in the center (with legs at either end) that opens from both sides. Doors to the cupboard are filigreed.

of a rabbi and called "Hillel" by Charles Bragg, hangs on the wall.

MISS MILLS has employed a clever device to solve what might have been a decorating problem. The sofa faces the dining area at the far left and the hallway straight ahead at the end of the hall is the bedroom. Seen at the other end is a large square end table (beside the bed) which matches the coffee table. This coordinates both rooms and maintains the formality of the living room scene. The bed beside the end table cannot be seen unless the room is entered.

Twin occasional chairs in the living room are upholstered in the same rich fabric of the sofa, only colors are orange-persimmon and gold. A wall area beside the hall entrance has been treated in an attractive manner. A narrow chest fits snugly against the wall, and happens to fit the 3½-foot space as if it were custom made. A flower arrangement adorns the chest. One of Miss Mills' paintings, that

EVEN THOUGH the dining room is adjacent to the kitchen with no separation except in floor treatment, it maintains an air of individual elegance. A decorative chandelier hangs above a round, marble-topped table. Chairs have heavy, white wrought iron backs. Cushions are made of a golden fabric, and Miss Mills was able to find table mats to match.

Cabinets in the kitchen are plentiful, and have a walnut finish. The kitchen itself is compact, neat, and functional.

A Spanish trend in the decor is carried out in the bedroom in a long chest of drawers which has a large gold framed mirror above. The bedspread is avocado.

Over the sofa in the living room are two paintings, one by Michaud is called "Conquistador," particularly fascinating because at first glance it appears to be an abstract, and the second is by Madeiros.

"The Pawn" is the title given to one of the paintings in the bedroom; another by Charles Bragg. These paintings are the decorative accent in the entire apartment.

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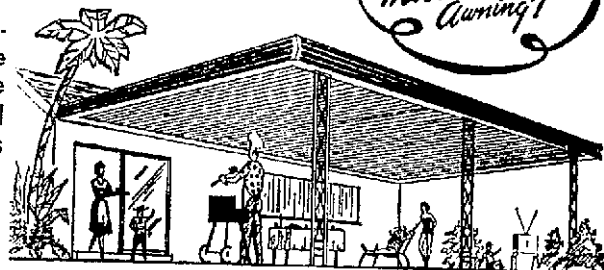
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A Dissenting Lawyer's Life

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

NATURE readers will remember Thurman Arnold, lance in hand, astride the editorial cartoonist's white horse labeled "Anti-trust Law." Under FDR and Truman, Arnold was the assistant attorney general, in charge of antitrust from 1938 to 1942.

Arnold's "FAIR FIGHTS AND FOUL—A Dissenting Lawyer's Life" (Harcourt, Brace, \$5.95) is one of the scrappiest autobiographies by a political figure since Harold Ickes' "Autobiography of a Curmudgeon." It is a book, to use Arnold's own words, that describes "actions and ideas during the changes that took place during the Great Depression and in the desperate conflicts that arose out of our attempts to justify our ideas to the great and continuing industrial revolution of the 20th Century."

Arnold tells of his early days in the West from 1895 to 1910, of "law and politics in Wyoming and why I left," of his days at Harvard and Princeton; but it is when he describes the fire-breathing time of the New Deal that the book really comes into its own.

Arnold sees the Sherman Antitrust Act as a "charter of economic freedom." He delivers his views on obscenity laws: "censorship makes material sexually stimulating which would not have any stimulation at all if the censorship did not exist." He surveys the pitfalls of a career in public service: "It is apparently



psychologically necessary for the American voter to distrust the government servant and call him a bureaucrat." Of a fair trial, he says "It is always difficult and sometimes impossible to achieve impartial justice for a defendant in a cause celebre." He also has things to say about the education of voters, and of course his own Washington, D.C., law firm, Arnold, Fortas & Porter.

ILYA EHRENBURG, Russia's enigmatic and controversial writer, vividly describes the ordeal of four anguished war years in "THE WAR, 1941-1945" (World, \$5.95).

As a reporter for Red Star and correspondent for the American press, he visited military hospitals, airfields, battlefields, talked to generals and soldiers. He interviewed Churchill, De Gaulle, Anthony Eden, Wendell L. Willkie and Averell Harriman. The sufferings of his own people, their courage and stoicism as the German army plunged deep into Russian territory aroused his deep emotions, and contributed to the best writing in a very good book.

ARCHIBALD Percival Wavell is a king-sized figure among Great Britain's bigger-than-life military heroes. The story of this hand-

some and brilliant soldier-scholar is told in "WAVELL" by John Connell (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$9).

A Scot and biographer of Winston Churchill, Connell portrays Wavell, who commanded the Middle East Theater in World War II, not only as an accomplished diplomat, administrator and military leader, but as one of the finest figures to emerge from Anglo-Saxon civilization.

The biography, among other incidents, describes his early years of soldiering with the Black Watch in India, the battles with the Boers in South Africa, France in WWI and the campaign with Allenby in Arabia.

"A SITTER FOR A SATYR" by Polish writer George Andzeyeyski (Dutton, \$3.95) is about a painter, Antonio Ortiz, who at 78 goes into seclusion in the south of France and after three years comes up with a mistress, aged 22, and a new flock of paintings. Subtle, witty, sophisticated.

EL ALAMEIN, the turning point of World War II for the English people, is depicted in its blood and glory by Fred Majdalany, English writer, in "THE BATTLE OF EL ALAMEIN, Fortress in the Sand" (Lippincott, \$4.50.) The battle, fought in the Egyptian desert in the fall of 1942 by troops headed by Montgomery and Rommel, ended with, as Majdalany sees it, the superior generalship and resources of the Allies overcoming the German's brilliantly defended fortress position.

"THE IRON gate of our prison stands half open, one gallant rush will fling it wide." So wrote Negro leader Frederick Douglass in 1862. Douglass envisioned an army of free Negroes and whites sweeping into the South gathering slaves and swelling its ranks with black men bent on fighting for the freedom of their brothers.

Robert Gould Shaw, reared in the heart of the anti-slavery movement, was chosen to command a pioneer regiment of free Negroes in the Civil War.

"ONE GALLANT RUSH" by Peter Burchard (St. Martin's, \$4.95) is the story of his life and command of the 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers. The young colonel's death leading his troops in a charge against the almost impregnable earthwork at the gates of Charleston climaxed the anti-slavery crusade, according to the author.

EVERY September more than a million students enter America's colleges as freshmen. How many of that million will get what they enroll in college for — a college degree and a meaningful education?

"THE COLLEGE STUDENT'S HANDBOOK" by Abraham Lass and Eugene Wilson (David White Co., 333 Avenue of the Americas, New York, \$1.95) is a comprehensive guide which tells college students and prospective college students the techniques of orientation, what to read, how to read, how to take notes, how to write a term paper, how to take tests and how to prepare for a career after college.

"THE CANTERBURY TALES" by Geoffrey Chaucer, translated by David Wright (Random House, \$6.95) is a modern English prose version of the classic. An enduring product of the Middle Ages, the Tales provide a panorama not only of life in the 14th Century but of life itself. Believing that much may have been lost in the many verse translations, David Wright translated the Tales into straightforward, contemporary prose that shows the reader the skill, humor, irony and immediacy of Chaucer.

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(Continued from Page 2)

the same significance. This family's escutcheon is also gold, centered with a leaping red stag-deer.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on FRANKLIN.—S.J., Long Beach; R. M., Bellflower.

S. J., R. M.: FRANKLIN came from "Frankleyn," an old English term for a man who was not in servitude to a medieval nobleman of baron. Frankleyns, or "free-men" paid taxes and entered military service. The family of our famous Benjamin Franklin were yeomen and blacksmith at Ecton, Northamptonshire, England. They lived in this town at least 400 years. A few miles away the ancestors of George Washington lived for about the same length of time. Josiah Franklin, the father of Benjamin, left England for America with his wife and four children. Benjamin Franklin was not born until his parents had lived in America 21 years. The Franklin armorial shield has two red lion heads on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze ZOPPA, ZAPPA.—G.Z., Lakewood.

G.Z.: ZOPPA had an unusual old German occupational source. The root word "Zopfe," also spelled "Zapfe," referred to "wooden peg and barrel plug maker," a highly specialized trade.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief data on LOWERY, LOWRY.—E.R., Garden Grove; D.L., Long Beach.

E.R., D.L.: LOWERY and LOWRY originated separately in Scotland and Ireland. The Scottish origin was "Laury," a nickname from Lawrence meaning "laurel crowned one; a victor." In Ireland these surnames developed from the Gaelic clan name O'Labhradha translated as "sons of the spokesman." This lineage, of County Down, had as their escutcheon a black shield decorated with a golden cup out of which issue two green laurel sprigs, emblematic of the Scottish name origin. The family motto "Virtus Semper Viridis" means "Virtue always flourishes." American forefathers include Peter and Joseph Lowrey of southern Pennsylvania in 1771.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the source of BUFFINGTON.—R.Q., Yucca Valley.

R.Q.: BUFFINGTON, a very rare English name, was formed in Anglo-Saxon times as a place description. The root phrase "Bofa-Iug-tun" described "estate of the peaceful messenger's family."

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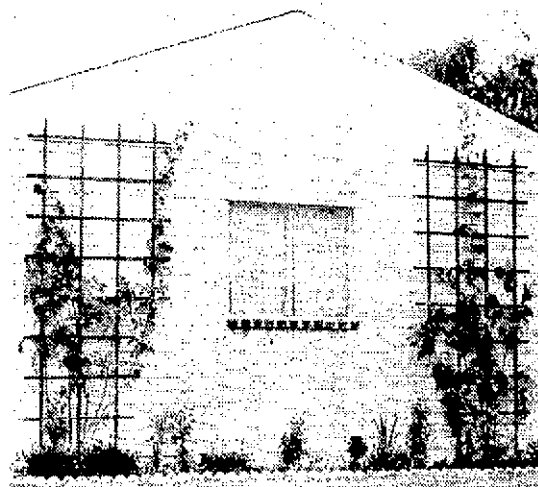


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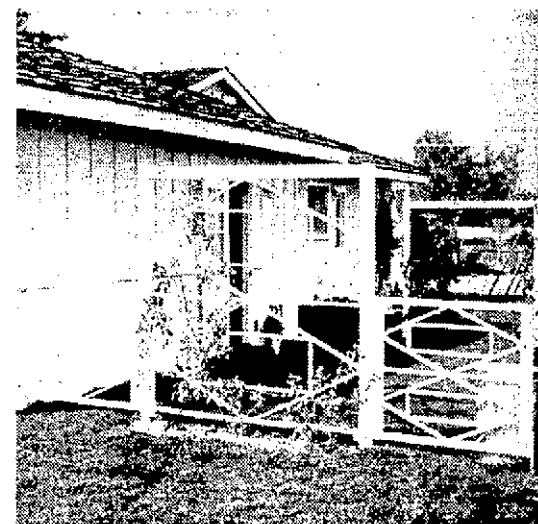
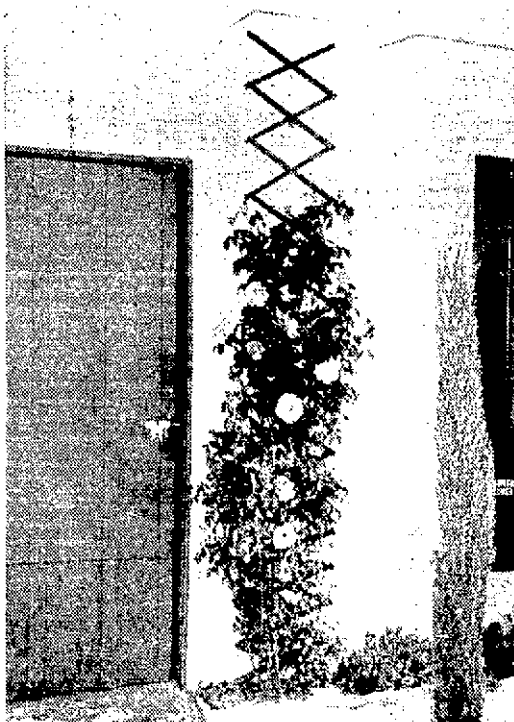


NOTHING embellishes a plain wall as well as a trellis with a climbing vine. Some are so simple in construction that any woman who can manipulate a hammer without whacking her pinkies can make one.

Stock battens, ordinary building lath or one-by-one inch pine nailed to a substantial frame will be suitable. For light materials use finishing nails, clinching ends if they come through. And leave the wood to weather if against a white wall. Or if mounted on a dark background, paint the trellis white.

There are so many varieties of vines available; crimson Rambler, trumpet vine, cypress, moon flower, thunbergia, canary bird flower, sweet pea—even morning glory if you are in a hurry.

Here are some illustrations. Let your imagination take you from here—HI SIBLEY





Tuna's versatility fits well into the scheme of meal preparation, as it does here in a masterpiece of the salad art.

Picture Salads

TUNA makes wonderful salads. In fact, they have inspired many a homemaker to dream up her own, her special tuna salad—and just you try and get the recipe! Now, here for the benefit of all, are four exciting tuna recipes that just couldn't be kept under wraps. You may treasure them in secret, if you like, but serve with forthright pride to family and friends.

Masterpiece Tuna Salad

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 3 hard-cooked eggs | 1 pint cherry tomatoes |
| 3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil | 1 red pepper, halved and seeded |
| 1 medium head cauliflower, separated into flowerets | 1 cucumber, sliced |
| | Olives, ripe and green |
| | Carrot curls |
| | Parsley |

(Continued on Page 16)

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Recipe of the Week

DATES and nuts complement each other and are used in a prizewinning recipe by Mrs. M. R. Edwards, 626 Park Ave., Long Beach. The recipe:

Stuffed Date Drops

1 lb. pitted dates (about 70) $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
70 pecan halves $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar $\frac{1}{2}$ cup commercial sour cream
1 egg Golden frosting
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour

Stuff dates with pecans. Cream sugar with shortening until light. Beat in egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream. Stir in dates. Drop into greased cookie sheet, one date per cookie. Bake at 400 for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Frost with Golden Frosting.

Golden Frosting

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. vanilla
3 cups confectioners sugar (powdered) 3 tblsp. water

Lightly brown the margarine and remove from heat. Gradually beat in the three cups of confectioners sugar and the vanilla. Slowly add water until of spreading consistency. Will frost about six dozen date drops.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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Picture Salads

(Continued from Page 15)

Shell eggs; halve lengthwise. Mash yolks and season with salt, pepper and dry mustard; stir in enough mayonnaise to moisten. Refill whites. Arrange tuna in middle of platter or tray and surround with vegetables and eggs. Serve with Avocado Salad Dressing*.

YIELD: 6 servings.

***AVOCADO SALAD DRESSING**

1 large ripe avocado
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped red pepper
2 teaspoons minced onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco
2 tablespoons sour cream

Peel and pit avocado. Mash avocado and sprinkle with lemon juice. Stir in remaining ingredients until well blended. Cover tightly** Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve with Masterpiece Tuna Salad. YIELD: Approximately 1 cup.

**Avocado may discolor if exposed to air.

Manhattan Tuna Salad—Cold or Hot

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil

1 can (1 pound) chick peas, drained

1 can (1 pound) kidney beans, drained

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard

Combine tuna, chick peas, kidney beans, celery, green pepper and onion. Blend together remaining ingredients; add to tuna mixture and toss lightly. Chill 2 or 3 hours before serving. Or for hot salad, turn into 1½-quart casserole and heat in 350° F. oven for 30 minutes. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

Satin Tuna Mousse

4 envelopes unflavored gelatine

2 cups cold water

2 cups tomato juice

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Ac'cent

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco

$\frac{1}{4}$ cups mayonnaise or salad dressing

3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil

1 cup finely diced celery

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup minced green pepper

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Salad greens

Sprinkle gelatine on water in saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in tomato juice, lemon juice, Ac'cent and Tabasco. Cool slightly; gradually blend into mayonnaise. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Mix in tuna, celery, green pepper and eggs; fold in whipped cream. Turn into a 12-cup mold or 2 6-cup molds or pans. Chill until firm. Unmold onto platter. Garnish with salad greens. YIELD: 12 servings.

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Camping, family style, is one of the attractions of Chilao Flats, once a stamping ground for a notorious California bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez.

—U. S. Forest Service Photo

By Vi Chamberlain

HO, CHILLIA!" Tiburcio Vasquez, notorious bandit in the early '70s, no doubt called his guard and herder, Jose Gonzalez, by this name many times. For "Chillia" (Hot Stuff), equipped only with a knife, once killed a ferocious grizzly bear.

This is one story of how Chilao Flats, a picnic and campground 26 miles from La Canada, got its name.

An easy two-hour drive with trailer, coach or camper, Chilao Flats offers a pleasant weekend outing to enjoy spicy pines and spruce trees, or take a self-guided nature walk.

Just beyond the campground is the Bee Tree Nature Trail which takes about 20 minutes to walk. A box at the outset offers a

self-help pamphlet which will explain marked posts along the way.

THERE IS a "rock-breaking process," where a huge boulder is undergoing the first stages of changing from solid rock into fertile soil!

A few feet further on, is a Mountain Mahogany from which Gabrielino Indians made their bows.

Clumps of mistletoe on a tree saps the strength and may cause the tree to die.

A packrat's nest hides in the brush along the pathway. And another sign warns the visitor away from poison oak which, in Spanish, means "bad woman." Indians used it sometimes for a snake bite remedy however.

There is an old watering

trough and hitching post used in the early 1900s when horsemen clopped along the route. And Indians used the scrub oak and-manzanita as a medicine for bronchitis; the leaves for smoking; the berries for making cider and for a food.

THERE IS a small amphitheater in the Chilao Flats area where Forest Service naturalists present wildlife movies on Friday and Saturday evenings during the summer months. Rangers also sponsor guided tours.

Supplies and foods may be obtained from nearby Newcomb's Ranch. There are stoves at the campsites but make sure to get a fire permit from the ranger before starting fires. Cool evenings make a fire desirable even if the days are warm.

Family Fun at Chilao

There are other picnic and campgrounds within a few miles of Chilao such as Charlton Flats, Bandido and Horse Flats. Reservations must be made for Bandido at the Oak Grove Ranger Station but others are on a

first-come, first-served basis. Camera buffs find many picturesque spots along the route, and bird watchers spend satisfying hours in the cathedral quiet among the forests' birds and trees. To reach Chilao Flats, take any convenient route to Foothill Boulevard in Pasadena, thence left to Angeles Crest Highway No. 2 in the La Canada area, then turn north (right) and follow Angeles Crest for 27 miles.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Cora Goodman
ACROSS

- 1 Elia.
- 5 Elia.
- 9 Party of a circle.
- 13 Hat material.
- 17 Pseudonym.
- 19 Ripener.
- 20 Hottentot musical instrument.
- 21 Oriental nurses.
- 23 Less harmful fat.
- 26 Salt peter.
- 27 Western mountain.
- 28 Ironie writings.
- 29 Room divider.
- 30 Native suffix.
- 31 Once: Fr.
- 33 Leviticus: Abbr.
- 34 Performing animal.
- 36 Things: Law.
- 37 Wild buffaloes.
- 39 Condiment.
- 42 Asiatic river.
- 44 Grow in numbers.
- 48 Commander of British forces in Boer War: 2 words.
- 53 Origins.
- 54 St. resort city.
- 56 Age group.
- 57 Outmoded personal combat.
- 58 Aimlessly.
- 59 Unavoidable.
- 61 Competent.
- 62 God: Latin.
- 63 Thankless

- person.
- 64 Conducted.
- 65 Retired for the night: 2 words.
- 66 Dress.
- 68 Legal document.
- 70 Pigeon houses.
- 71 Mr. Shaw of the entertainment world.
- 72 Water: Fr.
- 74 Asiatic city.
- 77 Initials of a famed naturalist and explorer.
- 79 Disturb.
- 80 Vessels that convey soldiers and supplies.
- 82 Cupid.
- 83 Serf.
- 84 Fry.
- 85 Copy: Slang.
- 86 Caring open-mouthed.
- 87 A tumultuous troop or crowd: Race.
- 90 Exhausts.
- 92 Bargain event.
- 93 First name of famed Irish playwright.
- 95 Path.
- 96 Printed notices: Abbr.
- 99 Musical symbol.
- 101 Kiwi.
- 103 Musical direction.
- 104 Bird of the cuckoo family.
- 107 Slow trains.
- 109 Radio-active chemical element.

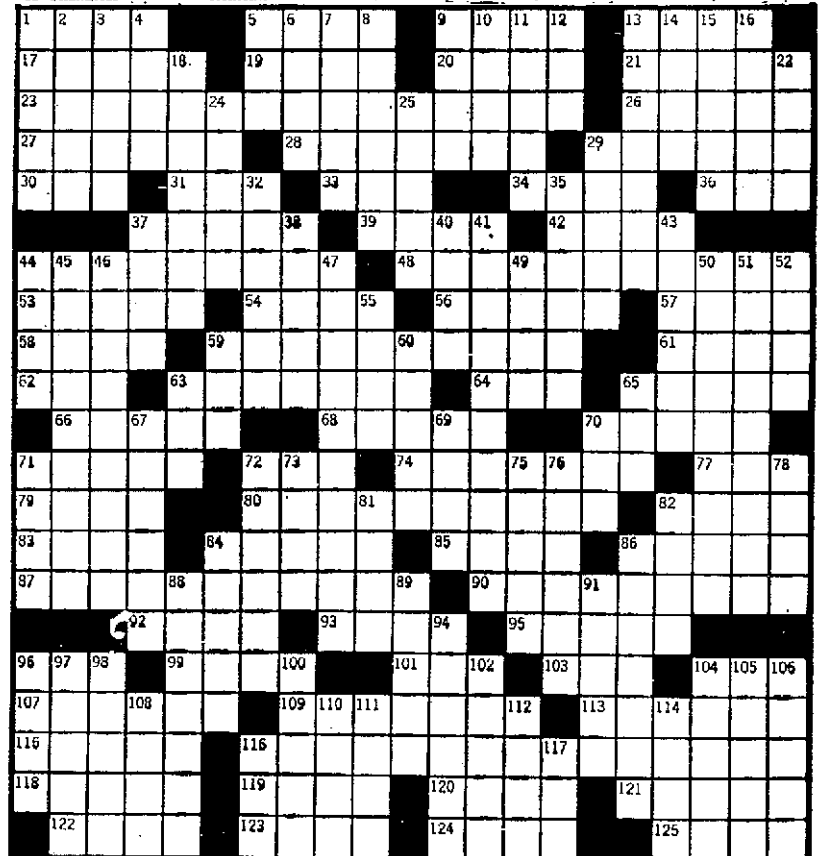
- 113 Star of second magnitude.
- 115 Texas shrine.
- 116 Frequent phrase used in TV commercial: 4 words.
- 118 Souvenir.
- 119 Wife of Jacob.
- 120 Dash.
- 121 Ball.
- 122 Executive's place.
- 123 Wainscot.
- 124 Dispatched.
- 125 Prophet.

DOWN

- 1 Becomes void because of neglect.
- 2 Hawaiian greeting.
- 3 Home of La Scala.
- 4 Is profitable.
- 5 Them: Sp.
- 6 Turkish titles.
- 7 Popular kind of outdoor furniture.
- 8 Animals.
- 9 Edible seaweed.
- 10 Exact repetition.
- 11 Salad vegetable.
- 12 Unhappy.
- 13 Performers' eager supporters: 2 words.
- 14 Arabian prince.
- 15 Anon.
- 16 The rebec has masts.
- 18 Serrated articulations of the skull.
- 22 Senators: Abbr.
- 24 Child's name

- for Grandma.
- 25 Competitor.
- 29 Island in the Aegean Sea.
- 32 Alleviating.
- 33 Mercit.
- 37 Of artistic pretensions.
- 38 Cut.
- 40 Indian waterpot.
- 41 High-pitched musical sound: 2 words.
- 43 Insect pest: 2 words.
- 44 Plant of the iris family.
- 45 This the kind of refrigerator every woman wants: 2 words.
- 46 Hair beauty aid: 2 words.
- 47 Inflation does this to our money.
- 49 Strike out.
- 50 Safety insurance for the tub: 2 words.
- 51 Yerkes has a large one.
- 52 Winter vehicle.
- 55 Location.
- 59 Writing fluid.
- 60 Rips.
- 63 Summer desert.
- 66 Electrified particle.
- 67 Certain garage employees.
- 69 Vital juices of ol trees.
- 70 Variety of lettuce.
- 71 Section.

- 72 Russian storehouses.
- 73 Wake robin.
- 75 Conveyance by deed.
- 76 Aquatic mammals.
- 78 God of war.
- 81 Hawaiian goose.
- 82 Arabian cord of goat's hair.
- 84 Protective linings attached to rudders.
- 86 Flew.
- 88 Rounded fork on the gunwale of a boat.
- 89 Tiny open plot: Fr.
- 91 Elevator.
- 94 Ropes with running knots.
- 96 Winglike.
- 97 Meled.
- 98 Group of notes.
- 100 Genus of clothes moth.
- 102 Ben Davis or Jonathan, among others.
- 104 Ammonia derivative.
- 105 Female relative.
- 106 Draw conclusions.
- 108 Friends: Fr.
- 110 South African village.
- 111 Exclamation of triumph: 2 words.
- 112 Pertaining to the dawn.
- 114 Exclamation of sorrow.
- 116 Aged.
- 117 Explosive.



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The kits (each of eight chemical briquets is about the size of a package of king-sized cigarets) are the same as those carried by astronauts in U.S. orbital flights in case they are temporarily lost when landing in the ocean.

—LOU JOBST



Horseshoe over the door . . . will it bring good luck to occupants?

By FRANK L. REMINGTON

"I WAS ONLY trying to keep a black cat from crossing my path," a superstitious driver recently testified in a Los Angeles court. Attempting to escape the curse of the ebony feline, the credulous man ironically crashed into another vehicle. After three weeks in a hospital, he faced an expensive court action, not to mention damages to his own car.

Of course, this couldn't happen to you. The gullible can believe a black cat to be a witch in disguise, but you're not going to swallow such claptrap. As far as you're concerned, all superstitions are foolish.

But how about that time your friend sneezed and you promptly exclaimed, "Gesundheit?" And remember that time you carefully avoided a ladder propped against a building? You wouldn't risk walking under that ladder any more than you'd tempt fortune by opening an umbrella in the house or by taking unnecessary chances on Friday the 13th—not unless you first fondly caressed the rabbit's foot in your pocket.

DO YOU PRACTICE these delusions or any of the hundreds of similar ones? If so, you're just as gullible as the Los Angeles driver and the unenlightened ancients, whose belief in the power of the supernatural originated our vast heritage of superstitions.

Fortunately, in this age of progress and scientific development, few persons take these beliefs seriously any more, at least not publicly. "I do not believe in ghosts," a Frenchwoman remarked, "but I am afraid of them." No doubt, most persons take a similar attitude toward superstitions.

Even the famous have their little foibles and self-delusions. Dr. Samuel Johnson ridiculed superstitions. Yet, he never took a walk without touching every lamp post along the way. If he inadvertently missed one, he would immediately return to tap it. Henry VIII of England used a black mule's hoof as a paperweight because he believed it kept evil demons away. William Shakespeare believed it auspicious to sleep in a bed more than 400 years old.

So if you have your own little idiosyncrasies, you're an average person. Perhaps, if you knew the story behind some of the most common superstitions, you'd sweep all such bugaboos out of your mental closet. Take sneezing, for instance. A convulsive sneeze shakes the soul out of the body—at least, the Greeks and Romans thought so. To protect themselves from

such a catastrophe, they quickly repeated, "Jupiter preserve you," when someone sneezed. Today we say, "God bless you!" or repeat the old German benediction, "Gesundheit!" (Good health!) In this manner we unwittingly carry on the simple fears of the ancients.

MOST SUPERSTITIONS can be traced to the dread of bad luck, rather than the hope of good. Among all ominous signs and omens, the number 13 is feared more than any other. Recently, the City Commission of Grand Rapids, Mich., decided to skip the number 13 on the next firehouse to be built and call it Engine House No. 14.

If you really want to believe this number forebodes ill fortune, there is ample evidence to bear you out. A news item from Vienna states that a traffic accident in that city occurred when streetcar No. 13 crashed into an automobile outside house No. 13 on the Alserbachgasse. The time of the accident 1300 hours (1 p. m.) and the last two numbers of the automobile license were 13. To cinch the argument, there were 13 people injured!

Careful hostesses exercise special care not to sit 13 persons at one table for this portends ominous results. Some say it forebodes the death of one of the diners before the year is out; others contend that the first to rise from the table after the meal will shortly die.

How did 13 acquire such an inauspicious reputation? It started at the Last Supper, when Jesus sat with His 12 disciples just before his arrest, trial and crucifixion. Judas Iscariot was looked upon as the 13th man.

ON THE OTHER side of the ledger, however, there is voluminous evidence to prove 13 is not such a harbinger of disaster. Richard Wagner, the famous composer, found it lucky. Born in 1813, he composed 13 operas in his life. And there are 13 letters in his name.

The Great Seal of the United States is hardly rated as unlucky. Yet (as one may see on the back of a dollar bill) it contains 13 stars, 13 bars, an eagle holding 13 arrows in its left claw, and in its right claw an olive branch bearing 13 leaves and 13 olives. The motto—E Pluribus Unum—contains 13 letters.

When the 13th of the month falls on a Friday, the ominousness of the date increases for Friday has a foreboding reputation of its own. The early Christians considered Friday unlucky because Jesus died on that day. It is also reputedly the day Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit, and the day the flood deluged the earth. Little wonder the ancients looked askance on this day.

However, Columbus set sail on a Friday and sighted America on a Friday. The Pilgrims' landing, George Washington's birth, and two of the great victories of the Revolutionary War all occurred on a

Lucky or Unlucky?

Superstitions Are Foolish, but..



Spill the salt? Throw some over your shoulder to avert bad luck.



For the superstitious, opening an umbrella in the house can cause panic. And if such an act took place on Friday the 13th . . . man! you've had it!

Friday. It could be that the day isn't so sinister after all.

NOT LONG AGO the London police chased a petty thief, who stole some eggs from a grocery. With the officers in hot pursuit, the fugitive suddenly realized that he had passed under a ladder leaning against a building. To counteract this ill-fated act, the thief turned quickly and ran back under the ladder. By this time the police overtook the culprit, who found some consolation in his capture. "I'd rather be caught by the cops," he said, "than have bad luck for the rest of my life."

While it is true that many persons avoid walking under a ladder to escape anything which might accidentally drop on their heads from above, just as many persons give it a wide berth because of a deep-seated fear. The ancients thought this one up, too. A triangle represented a sacred symbol, and a ladder against a wall formed a triangle. Walking through it broke the magic of the triangle. Great misfortune, even death supposedly befell the transgressor. Sounds silly doesn't it? Or do you believe such tomfoolery?

SPILLING SALT has been a bad omen through the centuries and is still prevalent

today. In the early days it was a rare and precious commodity. At one time, the Greeks and Romans used salt for money. Hence, our word "salary" and the cliché "to earn one's salt."

Since the stuff was so valuable, to spill any of it foreboded disaster. Judas Iscariot knocked over a salt shaker at the Last Supper. Didn't that prove it?

If you swallow this one, better not spill any salt. But if you do, be sure to throw a few pinches of it over your left shoulder. That's where the evil spirits lurk and they won't hang around long if you take this precaution.

IF YOU CONFORM to very many superstitions, chances are you also hang a horseshoe over the door of your home. Is a horseshoe really lucky? Lord Nelson, the great English seaman, thought so. He nailed one to the mast of his flagship Victory.

The shoe must always point upward; otherwise the good luck will fall out. It is widely believed that a horseshoe hung above the door of a home will bring good fortune to the family, keeping all harmful influences out of the house. In former days, folks wished their neighbors well with the expression: "May the horseshoe never be pulled from your threshold."

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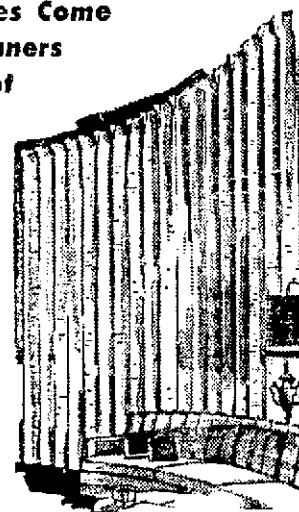
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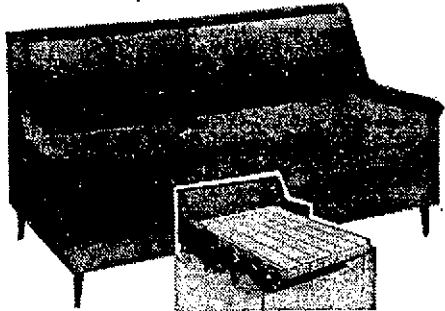
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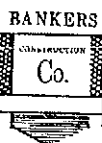
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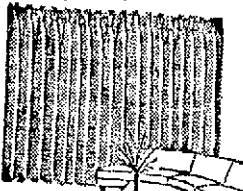
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COIN ROUNDUP

Maximilian Peso

By Maurice M. Gould

COINAGE of Mexico, next to that of Canada and the United States, is collected by many thousands of numismatists throughout North America. It is also popular in Central and South America, Spain, and other sections of the world.

One of the most sought after coins of Mexico is the Maximilian Peso or dollar.

Maximilian reigned as Emperor for the short period between 1864 and 1867.

When the last coinage was struck during his reign, the die broke and the last piece was badly mangled. It was difficult to see any resemblance to the dollar, and this piece was saved by one of the workmen, who presented it to the Empress Carlotta as a memento of the incident.

ON EXAMINATION of some of the coins, it was discovered that when the die was first broken, a small clip—like a gash—appeared on the forehead of Maximilian. The crack appeared larger in each one of 32 pieces, and then in the 33rd, 34th, and 35th pieces, became badly broken. The 36th struck was the badly mangled piece of silver which was presented to the Empress.

When this discovery was first made, some of the workmen, in discussing the matter, thought that it might be an omen of some serious disaster. When they found out that Maximilian was 32 years old when he became Emperor of Mexico and was then in the third year of his reign, some of the superstitious workmen believed that the badly mangled 36th piece



Mexico's Maximilian peso, this one lacking the legendary gash on emperor's forehead.

indicated a tragic and impending disaster for the monarch.

The fears of the workmen mounted to a feverish pitch and the frightening story was embellished as it went from one person to another.

During this period, an American officer was in charge of the mint and he immediately secured the broken pieces of the dollars.

Ferdinand Joseph Maximilian was born in Schoenbrunn, Austria, in 1832. He was the brother of the Emperor of Austria and was placed on the throne of Mexico by Napoleon III on June 12, 1864. He was a man of great ability and wanted to help the Mexican people.

Maximilian reigned for three years and one week, and was executed on June 19, 1867, at the age of 36.

ONE OF THE MOST unusual circumstances of his death was that his body was mangled and one bullet entered his head at the exact spot designated on the silver dollar.

Empress Carlotta lost her mind after the tragic death of Maximilian and lived for 60 years in an imaginary world, never believing that her husband was dead, waiting for him to return.

One of these gashed coins came into the possession of Dr. I. E. Nagle of Mt. Joy, Pa., in the early 1870s, with the background information from a reliable source. His story was published in both the Philadelphia newspapers, as well as the American Journal of Numismatics, where it created a great deal of interest.

I have written to and spoken to many old-time Mexican collectors who have handled a great number of the Maximilian dollars, but none has ever seen any with the broken die mark, as described.

Possibly with this information being revealed again, someone, somewhere, has one of these interesting pieces put away among his mutilated coins, not knowing the tremendous historical significance of this unusual item.

(General Features Corp.)

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by Tedd Thomey

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rich in fresh, varied flavors
that many of the guests dine
there from 5 to 7 days a
week, commenting cheerfully:
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darned good and zesty that
we just never get tired of
it!"

The man to whom such
compliments are addressed
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good-natured chef, host and
owner who buys only the
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he says, "so I buy mine
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ens come from Arkansas and
Mississippi. Killed on Fri-
days, they are packed in ice
and shipped on Saturdays,
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days. It is important to note
that those chickens are NOT
frozen; the ice-packing
method keeps them fresh
and moist.

They are stuffed with
chopped celery and onions,
sprinkled with Lawry's
seasoning salt, and roasted
in a "fast-fire" oven. The
price includes one-fourth of



—Caricature by PETE WILLETTTE
ANDY GASSAWAY
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DON MASON at the Piano
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Strange Malady

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

AMONG bizarre deaths, still unexplained is a phenomenon called *bangungut* in the Philippines.

In Manila alone, *bangungut* results in 20 to 30 deaths a year.

Afflicted are healthy, well-developed Filipino males. The victim, after falling asleep, becomes agitated and begins to groan and yell. There may be violent coughing with frothy fluid exuding from the mouth. Attempts to waken the victim are unavailing. In a short time death ensues.

Autopsy shows heart and lung involvement, but indicates nothing specific.

A 44-YEAR-OLD MAN who had complained of recurrent headaches for more than seven years finally got relief when he discontinued gum chewing.

Over the years he had been chewing two to three packs daily.

Dr. Woodrow S. Monica of Orange, N.J., explains in the *Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey* that the habit had brought about forcible sustained contractions of the chewing muscles. In tense, emotional persons, he says, the constantly repeated contractions often cause spasms in these muscles.

THE FUNGUS disease histoplasmosis, sometimes mistaken for TB, can be conveyed by bats, Army researchers report.

They cite the case of two teen-age boys who acquired the infection while digging around a bat-infested tree in the Canal Zone.

Doctors say the patients became infected by breathing fungus spores from the soil beneath the bat roost. The causative organism was recovered both from the soil and from bat tissue,

according to a report in *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

WEIGHT-MINDED patients taking the drug Obetrol lost twice as many pounds as did those in a comparison group, researchers report.

For 25 patients taking the drug, average weight loss at the end of 10 weeks was 20.2 pounds. For a comparison group of 18 persons (those not taking the drug), the average weight loss was only 9.6 pounds.

Obetrol is a combination of amphetamine preparations.

The report is in *Maryland Medical Journal*.

USING BCG vaccine, New York City health authorities have vaccinated more than 12,000 seventh-grade students in 45 junior high schools against tuberculosis. The immunization program began in May 1964 in areas of high TB prevalence. Dr. George James, New York City health commissioner, says the program is to be expanded to include additional schools.

A GOLDEN pigmentation in the eye may result from prolonged administration of the drug chlorpromazine, University of Minnesota investigators have reported to the American Medical Association.

Earlier, researchers reported that the drug can also cause skin discoloration (the purple people syndrome). The eye pigmentation doctors say, can occur with or without the skin pigmentation.

SOME DOCTORS say that red petrolatum is one of the most effective sunburn preventives. Up till now it has been available in ointment form, known as Red Vet Pet or RVP Ointment No. 384. Now the substance can be obtained as a spray—RVP Aerosol. Before exposure to the sun the patient applies a thin film from an aerosol can.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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Tele Views

Sunday, July 25, 1965

Ratings Battle-- Disney vs. 'FBI'

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

THE FIGURE was statuesque, the eyes hazel and the smile as sparkling as that of the Olympic champion of the toothpaste commercials.

It was a reminiscent smile.

"When I was making the pilot show for 'Camp Runamuck,'" said 21-year-old Nina Wayne, "they asked me why I was always smiling.

"I couldn't help it. It felt so good to be performing with my clothes on."

Since she was 17 years old, Nina's show-business performances have been a little drafty. She worked in Las Vegas ("They didn't find out I was 17 until I was 18") and at the Latin Quarter in New York.

★ ★ ★

HER PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wayne of Chicago, Ill., came to see their daughter at the New York nightclub.

After they returned home, Nina received a letter from her mother. It said: "Daddy and I wish you could wear a few more beads."

Which is another reason why Nina feels so good to be working fully dressed in Screen Gems "Camp Runamuck," a fall NBC-TV Friday eve situationer.

Not that Nina ever felt there was anything immoral about working in the almost-nude.

"It's just all part of the show," she said. "There wasn't anything bad about it."

"Actually, with the lights and the staging, it doesn't make you feel like you don't have any clothes."

★ ★ ★

THERE'S ONLY one phase of that part of her show-business career that confuses Nina.

"Women," she said, "won't look at you."

"I can't understand why. Because if they don't look at the show, how are they going to enjoy it?"

"And I always thought it was the wives who got their husbands to take them out."

She's hopeful that, in her role as counsellor Caprice Yeudelman for the girls' camp across from "Runamuck," the women will watch her—also.

Women did watch her once before when she appeared with her older sister, Carol, in the touring "Ice Capades." The pair, billed as the Wayne Sisters, did an East Indian speciality.

Then, after two years of performances, Carol had an accident and was compelled to retire. Nina, too, quit the ice-skating revue.

"It was so cold on the ice without Carol," said Nina.

★ ★ ★

THE FUTURE now looks very warm. And cozy.

Cozy because it includes an apart-



NINA WAYNE OF 'CAMP RUNAMUCK'

ment with a kitchen. Nina, for the first time in her life, has found herself interested in cooking.

"The best way to cook is look in a cupboard and see what tastes good," she said. "I don't write it down."

A vegetarian, Nina's idea of a perfect meal is cheddar-cheese soup with sliced mushrooms sauteed over toasted English crumpets.

And 14 vitamin pills a day.

"If it's healthy for your body, it's healthy for your mind," she said.

On the same scale of reasoning, Nina

faithfully exercises—mostly stretching-type—every day.

"I have built up a great deal of muscles from dancing and skating and I don't want to get knotty," she said.

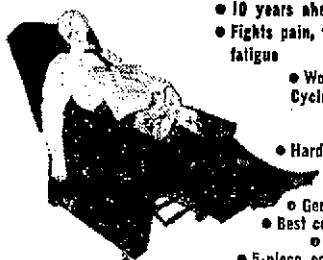
It is not that Nina is overly absorbed with her physical appearance.

"A good looking body is important for anyone, but it's not what makes a good actress," she said. "I just want to stay healthy."

"I'd keep up my figure if I was a secretary."

And she doesn't even know how to take shorthand.

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Just a Couple of Cuddle-Ups

By Donnell Culpepper

HOWARD SMITH opened the door of the cage on his pickup truck and said, "Come here Kitty," and out jumped Tina, an 85-pound female mountain lion. She looped herself around Howard's neck and started licking his ear.

Howard's wife, Dorothy, opened a smaller door and Cougar Joe II, just a mere 35-pound male baby, bounced out and cuddled up in her arms.

It occurred just recently when the Smiths, who reside in the wilderness 27 miles from Elk City, Idaho, came to visit their Long Beach friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ledbetter, 6301 Coronado Ave.

The Smiths are not neophytes when it comes to rearing mountain lions. They spent 3½ years training the original Cougar Joe. He reached 210 pounds and then one day while he was roaming through the forest he fell victim of a hunter's rifle.

Howard has some remarkable motion pictures of Cougar Joe in action. He slept on a cot in their bedroom, came and went as he pleased, was always ready for a friendly romp with Howard, but not Dorothy.



When Howard Smith calls "Come Kitty," 85-pound female mountain lion Tina comes bouncing up for an affectionate kiss, just as is pictured above.



Photos by Joe Rishner

Tina takes a bite of chicken offered gingerly by the author. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their two pet cats, Cougar Joe II (at left) and Tina.

When Cougar Joe got too friendly with her, she took after him with a broom or something heavier.

THE SMITHS' present plans are to rear Tina, now about 14 months old, and Cougar Joe II, seven months old, together, take movies as often as possible and possibly sell the sequence to some producer. Meanwhile, Howard is preparing material for a book on cougars.

The mothers of both cats were killed by cougar hunters. Friends who knew the Smiths found the kittens and took them to the Smith cabin. Joe had a twin, but it died of exposure.

Cougar Joe I was trained to hunt birds, pheasants, ducks, grouse and he practically lived off the land. Trouble was, he never left much for his human friends,

the Smiths.

On the eight-week trip from Idaho through much of the west, the Smiths bought fresh uncooked chicken. The cats, even little Joe, crunch up the pieces, bones and all.

WHEN HOWARD asked me to feed Tina a piece of chicken, I took it gingerly between thumb and fingers, and he said, "Oh no, not that way; she can't distinguish the difference between fingers and chicken. Lay it on the palm of your hand." Then I asked, "How can she tell the difference between my whole hand and the chicken?"

I fed her two pieces with a shaking hand.

Smith built the special cage on a pickup truck. When asked about problems with the cats while going

through towns and cities, Howard said:

"Everybody wanted to see the cats. We had no trouble anywhere with the cougars; we had trouble with the people who wanted to poke their hands into the cage."

THE LEDBETTERS met the Smiths and their unusual Joe in 1963 when they went on a camping trip into the Idaho wilderness country. Ledbetter could not believe his eyes when he saw Howard and Joe romping and wrestling together in the yard. He made friends with Joe and now, like Howard, has a different feeling toward mountain lions.

They both say that a mountain lion, cougar, puma or whatever you want to call it, will never attack a human unless the cat is wounded and is being cornered.

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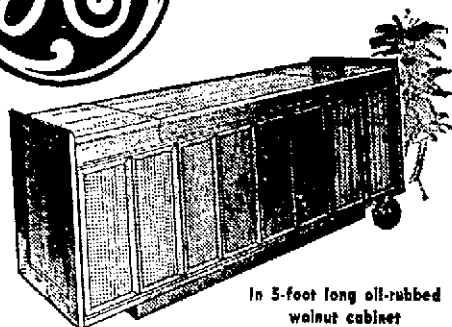
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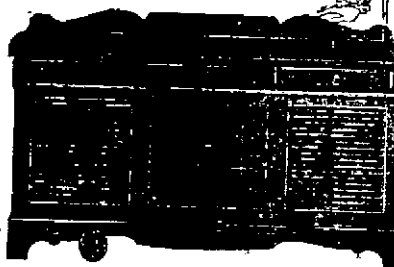
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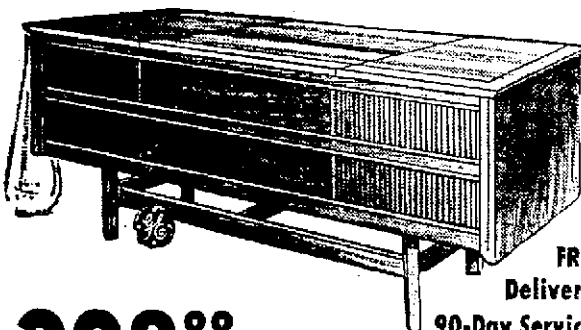


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Yard Accessories



Two accessories to "pick up" appearance of a home are shown by NBC's Jo Anne Lorence.

By Steve Ellingson

YARDS, like wearing apparel, need accessories. We might spend a great deal of money on a suit, but unless it's worn with appropriate accessories such as shoes, jewelry, a bag and so forth which "pick it up," the suit will make no great impression. The same thing applies to

our yards. It's the accessories which provide the allure, the glamour and accent which reflect our personalities.

Two such yard accessories are pictured on this page. The light post not only adds beauty and charm to your yard, but it has a practical side also. You will

find it convenient for illuminating doorways, driveways, house names and numbers. It's friendly glow bids a warm and gracious welcome when guests arrive. How nice it is to be able to locate a house number, particularly on a dark evening. For these reasons, lamps such as this, have become very popular and fashionable during recent years.

THE PLANTER was designed to dramatize any outdoor setting. When painted white, filled with colorful plants and used on a green lawn, it adds a new dimension to your yard. This one may be wheeled into the sun or shade to give your flowers the exact kind of treatment they require. Almost any plant, however unimpressive it may appear on the ground, takes on a new interest when it is singled out and placed in a gay and attractive planter.

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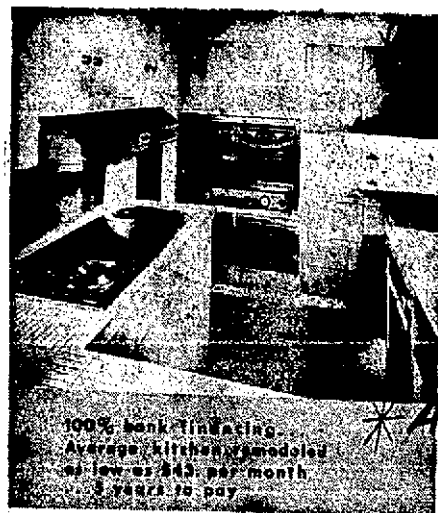
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arms, quilted floral. Reg. 119.95 SALE **79⁹⁵**

Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, custom quilted,
Shepherd casters. Reg. 99.95 SALE **69⁰⁰**

Contemporary Sofa, off-white walnut frame,
loose pillow back. Reg. 239.00 SALE **169⁹⁵**

2-pc. Sectional—pillow back, quilted,
turquoise. Reg. 369.95 SALE **299⁰⁰**

8-ft. Quilted Sofa,
slightly soiled SALE **99⁰⁰**

10-ft. Sofa, off-white quilted, 1 only.
Reg. 369.95 SALE **269⁹⁵**

1 only Chair and Ottoman, slightly damaged. Con-
temporary styling, 2-piece. SALE **89⁹⁵**

3-piece Contemporary Sectional, walnut
capped arms. Reg. 349.95 SALE **299⁰⁰**

8-ft. Quilted Sofa, Mediterranean quilted.
Reg. 229.95 SALE **179⁹⁵**

1 only 8-ft. Sofa—Midnight blue and green,
quilted. Reg. 249.95 SALE **219⁹⁵**

1 only—High Back Chair, slightly soiled.
Reg. 139.95 SALE **79⁹⁵**

1 only—High Back Chair, modern, avocado
green. Reg. 119.95 SALE **79⁹⁵**

Contemporary 3-pc. Sect.

1 only, walnut capped arms, tur-
quoise rough weave. Reg. 399.95 SALE **299⁰⁰**

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Chinese Modern Occasional
Tables **19⁹⁵**

2-pc. Sectional, 1 only—quilted.
Reg. 369.95 SALE **299⁹⁵**

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1 only, gold velvet, walnut capped
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2-pc. 7' Sofa and Chair—rubber cushions,
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2-pc. Set Chair and Sofa—
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w/ 4 channel back swivel chairs,
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Modern Chairs **27⁸⁸**

2 for 49.88
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plastic. Reg. 32.95 SALE **19⁹⁵**

TUB CHAIRS
assorted colors, Shepherd
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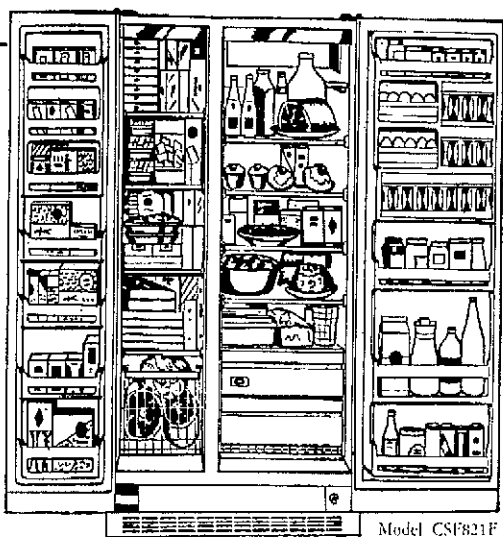
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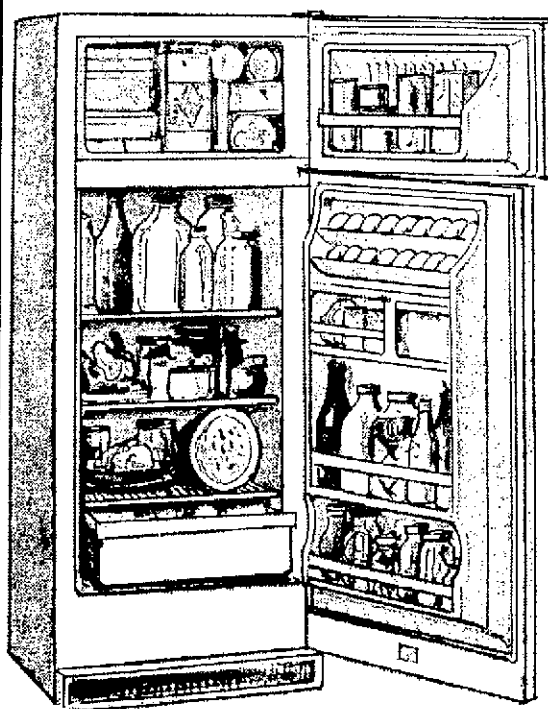
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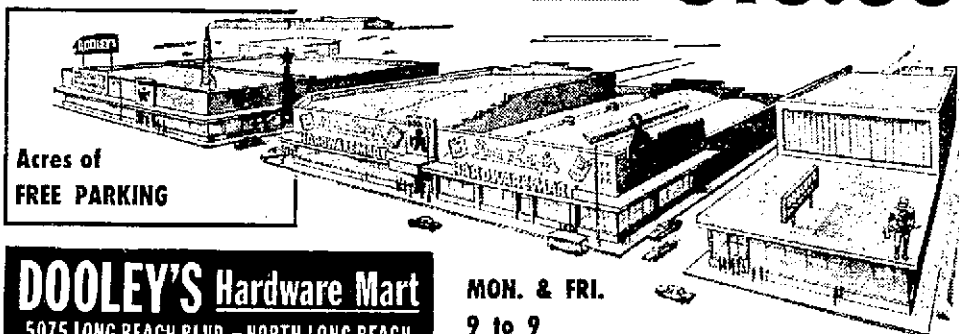
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12 Cu. Ft.	176 ⁸⁸	18.5 Cu. Ft.	268 ⁸⁸

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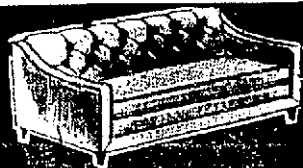
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FURNITURE**

THAT CUTE, cuddly kitten of last spring is growing rapidly, and when it is five or six months old and is a female, it can produce offspring at the rate of two or three litters a year.

Do you know what happens to 22 million unwanted kittens born each year? Although guilty of nothing more than being born because irresponsible pet owners do not care, at least 90% of all cats have their lives snuffed out, are passed over to animal experiment laboratories, or are dropped at the side of a road to panic and to be tortured by thirst and hunger and usually eventually be hit by cars.

ACCORDING to the Humane Society of the United States, \$20 million is the cost of handling surplus animals (dogs and cats) in California alone. Around \$5 million of this amount is budgeted in counties, \$15 million for cities and towns, and \$10 million for 62 humane societies and 38 operating shelters.

Many persons think it is "cute" to let a cat bear kittens so the children can play with them even though most small youngsters should not

have kittens as toys. Kittens, are, of course, adorable, but what fun is there in having them when you know they will not all find permanent homes?

So don't procrastinate. Consult your veterinarian or the local branch of the Humane Society of the United States, phone TO 7-0235, and make arrangements to have both male and female cats neutered. The pets will be cleaner in habit, sweeter, quieter, and much more satisfactory as pets. Of course, if you are breeding purebred show cats and are getting a good price for them so new owners will give them good care, you do not fit into the category of bringing unwanted cats into the world.

SEVERAL OF the best known cat fanciers live in Long Beach or nearby, among them Philip Ramsdale DVM



Gwenda Price is devoted to cats as pets. She is pictured with a neutered male cat.

and his wife, Jeanne Ramsdale, author of "Persian Cats and Other Longhairs"; Marge Naples, author of "This Is the Cat"; Mable Fischer; Octavia Arnold, Silver Persians; Dallas Sidlo, a San Pedro specialist in Havana Browns; Mrs. Floyd Corpus

and Mrs. Carolee Hubbard, the latter with Havanas and Siamese, both of Torrance; and Mrs. George Corbell, Rolling Hills. All have an interest in Pet Pride, a non-profit association welcoming anyone eager to help promote and maintain good cat care. Its Seal of Approval works somewhat like that of a Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval, but both people and products may be eligible for approval. One recent product, suggested by this writer, is the new Dr. Kirby's Safe-T-Collar, a collar that prevents an animal from being "hung up" on obstructions. It can also be converted easily to a slip-collar for dog training.

If interested in Pet Pride, write to 2990 Harvester Rd., Malibu.

ON JULY 31, Ventura Dog Fanciers Association has an unbenched show and trial at Oxnard High School. On Aug. 1, Santa Barbara Kennel Club has a benched event at Santa Barbara Polo Club.

You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Please define the kind of music called "country blues." A. G.

A. There is no formal definition of the term, but a music critic wrote the following description of this kind of music: "The country blues is the proud product of the American Negro, an outgrowth of the work song and field holler, rooted in personal experience, wrapped in trouble, and performed in a manner that is catharsis as well as entertainment. Unlike a good deal of the commercial blues, rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues or city blues, honesty of expression and meaningfulness to the performer are keystones of the parent country-blues form."

Q. Please give the home towns and the religious faith of the four chaplains who gave their lifejackets to others when the troop transport SS Dorchester was torpedoed. C. P.

A. The four Army chaplains, all first lieutenants, were Clark V. Poling of Philadelphia, Pa., a Protestant; Alexander D. Goode of Washington, D. C., a Jew; John P. Washington of Newark, N. J., a Roman Catholic; George L. Fox of Cambridge, Vt., a Protestant. The chaplains were passengers aboard the SS Dorchester when she was torpedoed off Greenland in the early morning of Feb. 3, 1943. After helping to hand out all the ship's lifejackets to

troops, they took off their own and gave them out also. The four chaplains went down with the Dorchester. They were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously.

Q. Who pioneered the Santa Fe Trail? D. C.

A. William Becknell is known as the "Father of the Santa Fe Trail." A Missouri trader, Becknell in 1822 led the first wagons loaded with goods from Missouri across the plains to Santa Fe. His action opened the highly profitable Santa Fe trade.

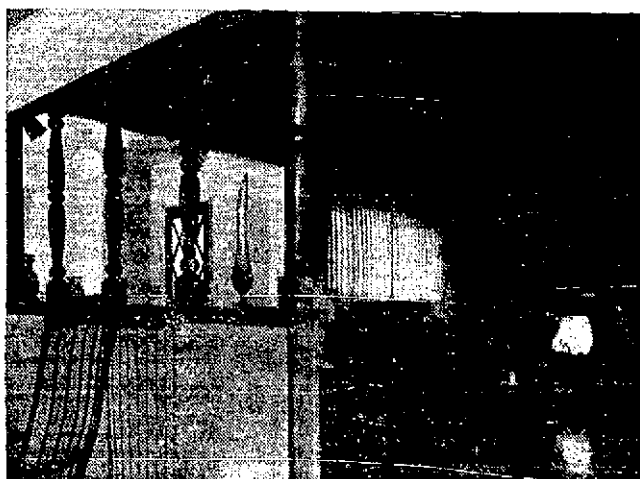
Q. Define the word "meek" as used in the Bible. N.N.

A. In Matthew 5.5 in the King James Version (Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth) the word means free from self-will, obedient to the will of God. The original meaning of meek in early Middle English was soft, pliant, gentle. Its 17th century meaning was courteous, kind, merciful, indulgent.

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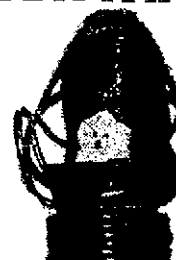
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SUNDAY

July 25, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:45

7:00 A.M.

- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
7:15
7:30

- 7 Movie: "Phony American," William Bendix
11 Highway Patrol
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Catholic Renewal: An American Appraisal" (pt. 2). Analysis of questions yet to be resolved
9 Search! "Keebegay, Navajo Boy"
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Mississippi Notebook." Chicago newsman Nicholas von Hoffman travels 10 weeks in the state during the turbulent summer of 1964.
4 Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," R. Montgomery
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
9 Movie: "Raton Pass," Dennis Morgan ('41)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Valentina Felix Sings Songs of Portugal," Carlos Montalban. Portuguese culture expressed in song, photographs, poetry
5 Adventist Hour (relig.)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Through Children's Eyes: "The Work of Hands"
7 Movie: "Rare Book Murder," Melvyn Douglas
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '65: "Art"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Stories of the Century: "Geronimo," Jim Davis
9 Movie: "The Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran
11 Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney '50)



INSURANCE CITY Open Invitational golf tournament, 1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9, with the last 4 holes of the final round from Hartford.

CBS BOWLING Classic, 2 p.m., ch. 2, has Don Carter and Andy Marzich teaming against Tommy Tuttle and Ray Bluth in the second semi-final round.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 3 p.m., ch. 2, is the second semi-final round as Ken Rosewall and Andres Gimeno face each other at Dallas for the best of 3 sets. Jack Kramer and Jack Whitaker call the play.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Amateur Golf Championship, 3 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh and Don Lamond at the Annandale Country Club in Pasadena for the 66th annual classic wind-up.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim Simpson with highlights of the Grand Prix of France auto race (Clermont) and the Grand Steeplechase of Paris, featuring Jay Trump, the American horse who this year won England's Grand National.

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Tiempos y Contrastes
10:30

- 2 Friendship Sow, Lee Phillip: "Zoo Animals"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Parable of the Marriage Feast and the Wedding Garment." Last in Dr. Barr's 8-week series.

- 5 Yancy Derringer
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Juan Jose (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Proper Values"
4 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien

★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Cal.
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
8 Sports, Pee Wee Reese
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Jera Witter with Joe P. Maldonado, executive director of Youth Opportunities Board in charge of L.A. county poverty program.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "No Place Like Homicide," Kenneth Connor, Shirley Eaton

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sunday News Report
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Discovery '65 (repeat): "Yuri and Irena Come to America" (pt. 2). Russian children visit artist Norman Rockwell, the Baird puppets, Sen. Robert Kennedy and take a tour of Washington.

- 11 Sun. Concert: Boston Symphony, Charles Munch, Claude Frank.
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-N.Y.), from Minneapolis
4 International Zone (UN)
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trailblazer," Bruce Bennett ('56)

- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
13 Social Security in Action
12:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Word: Scripture & Modern Man: "Jeremiah"
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
7 Best of Scope (education)
11 Movie: "The 7th Veil," James Mason, Ann Todd
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

- 2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell. Foreign students view the U.S. athlete.
4 (Clr) Confrontation: "How Does a Person Become an Atheist?"

- 7 Issues and Answers: Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) and Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wisc.), viewing the GOP's role in U.S. foreign policy, hopes for party unification, splintering in such cases as New York City mayorality race.

- 9 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS
★ PGA GOLF TOUR—LIVE From HARTFORD, CONN. (see "sports")

- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Bowling (see "sports")
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.): "Cling Peach Story"
5 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche

- 7 Movie: "Operation Camel," Nora Hayden
2:30

- 4 Movie: "Wolf Larson," Barry Sullivan ('58)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tennis (see "sports")
9 Movie: "No Place Like



PATTY REGAN plays an actress during "The Interview," a half-hour play written by Steve Allen and airing at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

- Homicide," Kenneth Connor (Br-'62)
11 So. Calif. Amateur Golf (see "sports")
34 Quien lo Sabe? (quiz)
3:30

- 7 Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Jeff Chandler ('49)

- 13 GOLDEN WEST DANCETIME
★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS
34 Club del Hogar (games)
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre Ervin Drake with actor Robert Alda
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Baja Special",

- 5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"One Body Too Many,"

- Bela Lugosi, Jack Haley
13 The Ann Southern Show
34 San Martin de Porres
4:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "The Interview" (see "special")
4 (Color) Sunday Encore: "Orient Express," Edwin Newman (repeat). A

- journey from Paris to Istanbul on the famous train that's long been a symbol of international

- intrigue and mystery. In 3 nights and 2½ days it crosses parts of 7 countries, two of them behind the Iron Curtain. Lou Hazam produced.

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Zorrama, Bob Dale. Cameras go underground to study a prairie dog, then move to study rare antelopes, and man's use of birds and feathers.

- 9 The Honeymooners
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Undying Monster,"

- John Howard ('42)
13 International Detective
5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 Meet the Press (special)
5 The Invisible Man

- 7 Press Conference: L.A. Councilman Ernani Bernardi
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, the Challengers

- 13 Silents Please: "Son of the Sheik," Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky
6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Jimmy Walker," Ben Hecht, Herbert Mitgang.

Life and times of New York's debonair mayor during the 20's.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

- ★ Join the Family Fun
LIVE—FARMER JOHN

- 7 Movie: "Sky Full of Moon," Jan Sterling
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
6:30

- 2 World War I, Robt. Ryan (repeat): "Over There." Key battles of AEF at Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry.
4 NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")

- 9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Dorothy Malone.
11 Room for One More

- 13 (Color) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Shipwreck off the Dry Tortugas"
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Robert Bray
Suzy Somers (repeat). Hilltop ranchers ignore post-fire reseeding operation until little

- daughter of one is endangered in runoff
5 Curt Massey Show
11 (Clr) FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Ruins of Yucatan"

- 13 (Color) Vagabond: "Rancheros Visitadores"
34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Alan Hewitt (repeat). Tim's exposure to

- Martin's benevolence bulb has the opposite effect—causing everyone to hate him.
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color:

- "Galleguer," Roger Mobley, Edmund O'Brien, Philip Ober (repeat). First in 3-part

- adventure of a copyboy who always saves the day for his newspaper and his gruff but soft-hearted city editor.

- 5 Special of Week: "A Queen Is Crowned," Sir Laurence Olivier (repeat). Coronation of Elizabeth II in Westminster Abbey.

- 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jeanette Nolan (Mrs. McIntire). Charm and helplessness of

- Hale's old flame turns the entire train into a voluntary slave labor camp. A repeat.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Rains of Ranchipur," Richard Burton, Lana Turner, Fred MacMurray, Joan

- Caulfield, Michael Rennie ('55). A remake of Bromfield's India-set "The Rains Came."

- 11 (Clr) Colorful World Ben Hunter: "Europe,"

- Richard Greene, Loretta Young, Walter Brennan ('38). Oscar for Brennan.
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with Maurice Chevalier, Soupy Sales, Jerry and the Paces-

- makers, London Lee, boxer-turned-singer Jose Torres, Felicia Sanders, the San Francisco Ballet,

- Stephenson's Dogs, juggler Rudi Schwitter.
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "Panama"

- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
8:30

- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan, Scott Morrow (repeat). Jody "borrows" his late



SPECIAL

THE INTERVIEW—Steve Allen, television personality, composer, author, musician and comedian, today enters a new field—that of television dramatist. Patty Regan, Virginia Peters and Joan Martin star in the one-act comedy, adapted by Allen from one of his short stories, dealing in tongue-in-cheek fashion with a "grang lady" of the theatre who grants an interview, complete with martinis, with a timid reporter for a woman's magazine. Allen hosts and introduces the "Repertoire Workshop" program at 4:30 p.m., ch. 2. KNXT's fifth contribution to the CBS exchange series.

MEET THE PRESS—Six of the nation's most prominent governors, 3 from each party, will be the guests on a special expanded hour-long broadcast at 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, from the 1965 national governors' conference in Minneapolis. Appearing together at the Radisson Hotel are Governors Grant Sawyer (D-Nev.), John B. Connally (D-Tex.), William W. Scranton (R-Pa.), Robert E. Smylie (R-Ia.), Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) and Karl F. Rolvaag (D-Minn.). Newsmen will alternate their questions so that each panelist will question each governor at least once.

father's gold watch to impress a girl, and breaks it while showing off—with complications that are considerable.

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

- ★ "Wake of the Red Witch" John Wayne, Gig Young with Gail Russell, Luther Adler ('48)

- 7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan (repeat). Trying self-hypnosis to make himself a tiger with the ladies, Beasley inadvertently hypnotizes Adrian instead.

- 11 (Clr) Surf City, Dale Davis. Films of body surfing at the Wedge and Chun's Reef, plus 8-min. preview of new surfing movie "Inside Out."

- 34 El Empresario (music)
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling (repeat): "Incredible World of Horace Ford," Pat Hingle, Nan Martin, Ruth White, Vaughn Taylor. Reginald Rose story of a toy designer who retreats from reality by re-living his childhood days. Then the web of his fantasy world catches up with him.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Cesar Romero, Fabrizio Mioni (repeat). Aging trapeze artist, with a fear of growing old, brings a circus—and death—to the Ponderosa.

- 7 Movie: "One, Two, Three," James Cagney, Horst Buchholz, Pamela Tiffin, Arlene Francis, Red Buttons ('61). Billy Wilder's cold war comedy, based on play by Ferenc Molnar.

- 11 Opinion in the Capital:
13 (Clr) Adv'ntr in Sports
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:30

- 11 The Great War Michael Redgrave: "Please God, Send Us a Victory." Britain tries "soft-underbelly" tactics against the Turks.

- 13 Dan Smoot Reports
34 Teatro 34 (drama)
9:45

- 9 Headline History: "Orville Wright"
13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Repeat segments involve kissing best

man, unrecognized candidate, bumping cars, youngsters improvising songs about mother.

- 4 The Rogues, Gig Young, Joanna Moore (repeat). Tony upsets greedy relatives when he poses as a recently-deceased millionaire's long-lost grandson. But all he wants is 18 acres of worthless marshland—with oil rights.

- 9 The Deputy, H. Fonda
11 News, Burt and Coates with Goodwin Knight
13 Meet Toni Dalli (songs)
10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Mike Douglas
5 Open End, David Susskind: "Dieting and Reducing—Our Number One Obsession." Diet

- authorities, endocrinologist, fashion model and dieters join panel.
9 Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne, Tom Tully ('53)

- 11 Louis E. Lomax Show Guests: Bulgarian refugees, conservative author Russell Kirk, 16-year-old Lee Graham who leaves Monday on a 2-year solo tour of the world in his 24-foot sloop.

- 13 Movie: "Young and Wild," Gene Evans, Scott Marlowe ('58)
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
★ JOHN—LEE GIBOUX and
CHUCK SHULL. In Color.

- 7 Bob Young with News
11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart, Everett Sloane ('50). Murder, Inc.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 Movie: "Goliath and the Barbarians," Steve Reeves (Ital-'59)
12:00

- 13 Movie: "Ghost Ship," Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court (Br-'53)
1:15

- 2 Movie: "Hitler Gang," Robert Watson ('44)

Video Dentist

Former dentist Edgar Buchanan, Uncle Joe on "Petticoat Junction," still is licensed to practice in Oregon and California.

A Dissenting Lawyer's Life

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

NATURE readers will remember Thurman Arnold, lance in hand, astride the editorial cartoonist's white horse labeled "Anti-trust Law." Under FDR and Truman, Arnold was the assistant attorney general, in charge of antitrust from 1938 to 1942.

Arnold's "FAIR FIGHTS AND FOUL—A Dissenting Lawyer's Life" (Harcourt, Brace, \$5.95) is one of the scrappiest autobiographies by a political figure since Harold Ickes' "Autobiography of a Curmudgeon." It is a book, to use Arnold's own words, that describes "actions and ideas during the changes that took place during the Great Depression and in the desperate conflicts that arose out of our attempts to justify our ideas to the great and continuing industrial revolution of the 20th Century."

Arnold tells of his early days in the West from 1895 to 1910, of "law and politics in Wyoming and why I left," of his days at Harvard and Princeton; but it is when he describes the fire-breathing time of the New Deal that the book really comes into its own.

Arnold sees the Sherman Antitrust Act as a "charter of economic freedom." He delivers his views on obscenity laws: "censorship makes material sexually stimulating which would not have any stimulation at all if the censorship did not exist." He surveys the pitfalls of a career in public service: "It is apparently



psychologically necessary for the American voter to distrust the government servant and call him a bureaucrat." Of a fair trial, he says "It is always difficult and sometimes impossible to achieve impartial justice for a defendant in a cause celebre." He also has things to say about the education of voters, and of course his own Washington, D.C., law firm, Arnold, Forstas & Porter.

ILYA EHRENBURG, Russia's enigmatic and controversial writer, vividly describes the ordeal of four anguished war years in "THE WAR, 1941-1945" (World, \$5.95).

As a reporter for Red Star and correspondent for the American press, he visited military hospitals, airfields, battlefields, talked to generals and soldiers. He interviewed Churchill, De Gaulle, Anthony Eden, Wendell L. Willkie and Averell Harriman. The sufferings of his own people, their courage and stoicism as the German army plunged deep into Russian territory aroused his deep emotions, and contributed to the best writing in a very good book.

ARCHIBALD Percival Wavell is a king-sized figure among Great Britain's bigger-than-life military heroes. The story of this hand-

some and brilliant soldier-scholar is told in "WAVELL" by John Connell (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$9).

A Scot and biographer of Winston Churchill, Connell portrays Wavell, who commanded the Middle East Theater in World War II, not only as an accomplished diplomat, administrator and military leader, but as one of the finest figures to emerge from Anglo-Saxon civilization.

The biography, among other incidents, describes his early years of soldiering with the Black Watch in India, the battles with the Boers in South Africa, France in WWI and the campaign with Allenby in Arabia.

"A SITTER FOR A SATYR" by Polish writer George Andrzejewski (Dutton, \$3.95) is about a painter, Antonio Ortiz, who at 78 goes into seclusion in the south of France and after three years comes up with a mistress, aged 22, and a new flock of paintings. Subtle, witty, sophisticated.

EL ALAMEIN, the turning point of World War II for the English people, is depicted in its blood and glory by Fred Majdalany, English writer, in "THE BATTLE OF EL ALAMEIN, Fortress in the Sand" (Lippincott, \$4.50). The battle, fought in the Egyptian desert in the fall of 1942 by troops headed by Montgomery and Rommel, ended with, as Majdalany sees it, the superior generalship and resources of the Allies overcoming the German's brilliantly defended fortress position.

"THE IRON gate of our prison stands half open, one gallant rush will fling it wide." So wrote Negro leader Frederick Douglass in 1862. Douglass envisioned an army of free Negroes and whites sweeping into the South gathering slaves and swelling its ranks with black men bent on fighting for the freedom of their brothers.

Robert Gould Shaw, reared in the heart of the anti-slavery movement, was chosen to command a pioneer regiment of free Negroes in the Civil War.

"ONE GALLANT RUSH" by Peter Burchard (St. Martin's, \$4.95) is the story of his life and command of the 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers. The young colonel's death leading his troops in a charge against the almost impregnable earthwork at the gates of Charleston climaxed the anti-slavery crusade, according to the author.

EVERY September more than a million students enter America's colleges as freshmen. How many of that million will get what they enroll in college for—a college degree and a meaningful education?

"THE COLLEGE STUDENT'S HANDBOOK" by Abraham Lass and Eugene Wilson (David White Co., 333 Avenue of the Americas, New York, \$1.95) is a comprehensive guide which tells college students and prospective college students the techniques of orientation, what to read, how to read, how to take notes, how to write a term paper, how to take tests and how to prepare for a career after college.

"THE CANTERBURY TALES" by Geoffrey Chaucer, translated by David Wright (Random House, \$6.95) is a modern English prose version of the classic. An enduring product of the Middle Ages, the Tales provide a panorama not only of life in the 14th Century but of life itself. Believing that much may have been lost in the many verse translations, David Wright translated the Tales into straightforward, contemporary prose that shows the reader the skill, humor, irony and immediacy of Chaucer.

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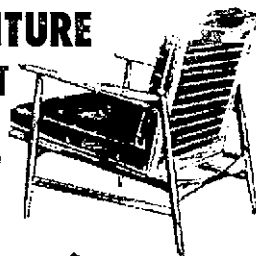
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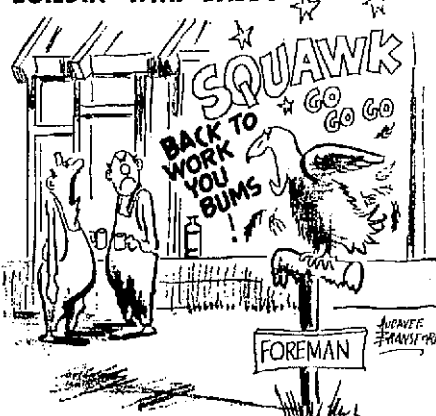
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JACKET PAINTING for "RAMAGE" by Dudley Pope (Lippincott, \$5.95), historical novel set in Napoleonic wars.

CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Cloak of Mystery," aired last Tuesday on channel 4.

This is a high-quality summer drama series. Although most of the programs are repeats, they are drawn from anthologies as far back as 1959.

They are selected because they're the cream of the crop and, in fact, currently represent the top of the summer TV drama harvest.

The program last Tuesday carried the cream-of-the-crop stamp, but was an exception in the repeat category. It was not a re-run.

Entitled "The 13th Gate," it had originally been produced as a pilot film for a science-fiction series.

An astronaut, seized by outer-space forces, is returned to earth as a tool, albeit unwittingly, of evil planetary forces.

Using him as a transmitter, the outer-space forces send massive octopi-electrodes to begin earth's destruction.

At issue, after discovering the astronaut's evil role and his hypnotic lack of knowledge of his catastrophic powers, is what to do about it.

Is it morally right to destroy one man, a kind, intelligent, humane man, in order to save millions of others?

In the end, the man's love for his family surpasses the outer-space forces hypnotism and he destroys himself.

The only question remaining was why, with such excellent acting, good writing, superior direction and fine camera work, the program was not snapped up as a series.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "Acres and Pains," aired on "Summer Playhouse" by channel 2 last Monday.

It has long been the bleat of the losers that the best shows are not on the air, a circuitous way of saying, "They goofed on mine." Taking it one step further, there'll be a few comedy shows airing on the networks next fall that have had it and color can't save them. This little number has more going for it than the condemned and maybe shouldn't have been given that fast shuffle.

Biggest asset are the two leads, Walter Matthau, and Anne Jackson. They're both consummate practitioners in the art of comedy.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

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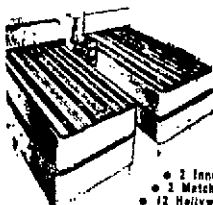
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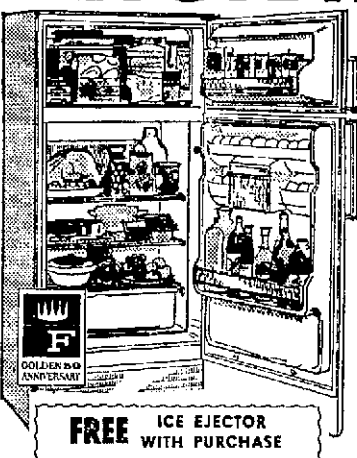
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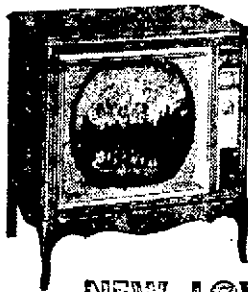
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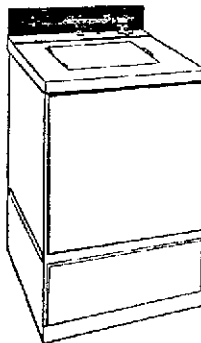
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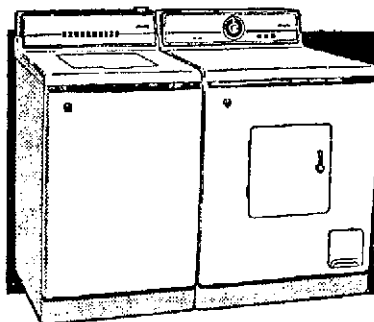
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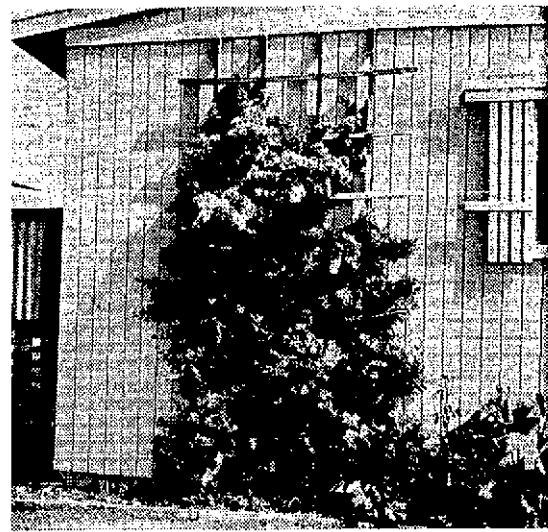
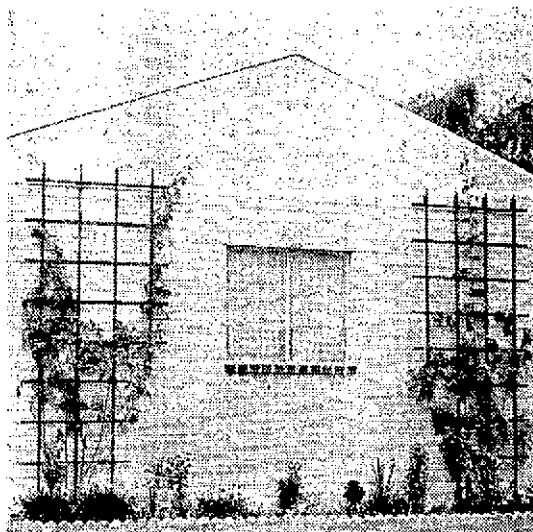


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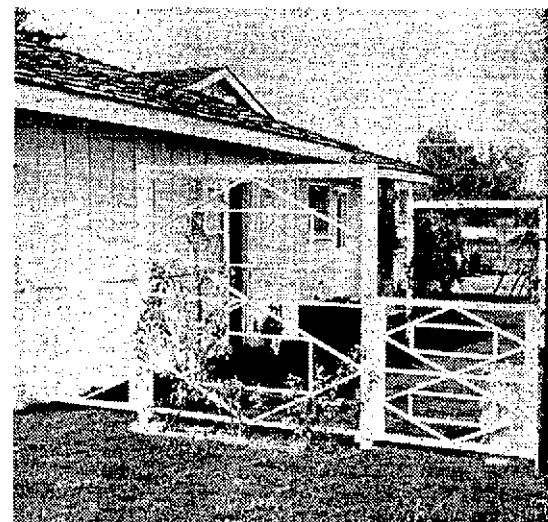
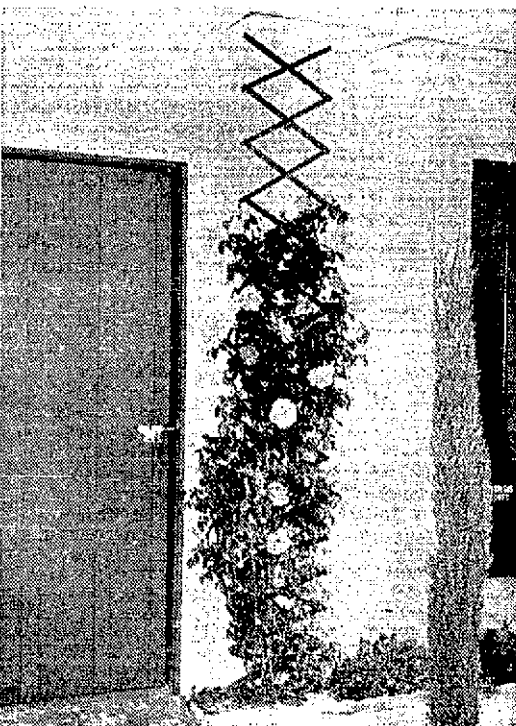


NOTHING embellishes a plain wall as well as a trellis with a climbing vine. Some are so simple in construction that any woman who can manipulate a hammer without whacking her pinkies can make one.

Stock battens, ordinary building lath or one-by-one inch pine nailed to a substantial frame will be suitable. For light materials use finishing nails, clinching ends if they come through. And leave the wood to weather if against a white wall. Or if mounted on a dark background, paint the trellis white.

There are so many varieties of vines available; crimson rambler, trumpet vine, cypress, moon flower, thunbergia, canary bird flower, sweet pea—even morning glory if you are in a hurry.

Here are some illustrations. Let your imagination take you from here—HI SIBLEY



MONDAY

July 26, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Politics of Peace
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Burr Tillstron
Reports on Churchill,
Governors' Conference
7 G'delines: Electronics
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
11 University of the Air
7:30
7 Scope: Founding fathers
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
Guest: Tom Tryon
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
with Robert Goulet
9:00 A.M.
2 News, Charles Kurali
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
5 Yoga for Health, Richard
Hittelman: flexibility
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack Lalanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song
Vera Miles, Randy Boone
5 Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Backfire," Gor-
don MacRae ('50)
11 Highway Patrol
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Since You Went
Away," Claudette Col-
bert, Jennifer Jones ('44)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

- 13 Bomba Movie: "Panther
Island," J. Sheffield ('50)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Arnold Stang
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Craroll
7 Father Knows eBst
11 Movie: "Lilli Marlene,"
Lisa Daniely (Br-'50)
13 Letters to the Manager
1:00 P.M.
2 Passworld, Allen Ludden
Betty White (Mrs. Luden-
den) and Wally Cox
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Come Fill the
Cup," James Cagney, Gig
Young, Raymond Massey
13 Movie: "Captain's of the
Clouds," James Cagney
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
with Korean War
Orphan Choir
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Giselle MacKenzie
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is,
Jody Miller sings at
Griffith Park, Freddie
Cannon in Chinatown
2:15
11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer
Tracy, Sylvia Sidney
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 A Time for Us
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "Submarine
Alert," Richard Arlen
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Reckless Mo-
ment," Joan Bennett
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Bays Movie
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Robert
Horton, Everett Sloane
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
34 Escuela KMeX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "When the
Daltons Rode," Randolph
Scott, Brian Donlevy
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Pindexter:
"Rapunzel"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 Movie: "Strange Door,"
Charles Laughton, Boris
Karloff ('52)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time



A DOG may be man's best friend, but one Great Dane apparently hasn't received the word yet as witness his reactions toward David McCallum. The action is part of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." repeat at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Animals of the Seashore
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Woody Woodpecker
28 Children Growing:
"Playtime"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage:
"Northern France"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Capture! Arthur
Jones captures a lion,
lizards and snakes.
28 Four Score: Beethoven's
"Quartet in C Sharp
Minor"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Karen, Debbie Watson,
Edward Binns, Joyce
Van Patten (repeat). The
Scotts and their new
neighbors take a dislike
to each other.
5 (Clr) High Road to
Danger: "Taming Savage
Beasts"
7 Voyage to Bottom of Sea,
David Hedison (repeat).
Crane is electronically
brain-washed by enemy
agents to de-activate
U.S. nuclear missiles.
9 (Color) Roaring Wheels,
Stan Richards, racing
films of the 20's, with top
racers at Monaco, Le
Mans, Germany, etc.
11 One Step Beyond, Patty
McCormack. Girl tells of
clairvoyant experiences
and is accused of being a
sorceress.
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rud: "Michigan"
28 The Only War We Seek.
Half hour look at work
of the Agency for Inter-
national Development in
combating poverty, hun-
ger and disease in Africa,
Asia and South America.

- 8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve
Allen (repeat). Shirl Con-
way is celebrity guest.
4 Man From U.N.C.L.E.,
Robert Vaughn, David
McCallum, Susan Oliver,
Leo G. Carroll, Pat Har-
rington Jr. as Guido Pan-
zini (repeat). Thrush
agents train industrial-
ists' dogs to attack their
own masters if they re-
fuse to sell their plants.
5 Movie: "Rio Grande,"
John Wayne, Maureen
O'Hara ('50).
11 The Dakotas, Larry Ward
13 The Lieutenant, Gary
Lockwood, Neva Patter-
son. Rice recommends a
man for OTS, then learns
the sergeant's mother is
a Commie.
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Chicken Feat"
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30
2 Summer Playhouse: "Full
Speed Anywhere,"
Stubby Kaye, Conrad
Janis. Crew of Coast
Guard cutter, on patrol
duty, request transfer to
join fleet maneuvers—
then one of them appears
to be a victim of the
mumps. Another unsold
comedy pilot.
7 No Time for Sargeants.
Sammy Jackson (repeat).
Capt. Martin gets Will
transferred to another
base, but a mistake in
orders brings him back
as a general.
9 (Color) Movie: "Dallas,"
Gary Cooper, Ruth
Roman, Raymond Mas-
sey ('50). Revenge-
hungry Confederate vet-
eran switches identities
in order to bring his
enemies into the open.
28 Cecil Brown; Inter-
national Magazine (8:40)
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
9:00 P.M.
2 Glynis, Glynis Johns,
Keith Andes, Peter
Bourne (repeat). In search
of story material, Glynis
prowls about an eerie
mansion and winds up
pursued by a homicidal
butler.
4 (Color) Jonathan Winters
Show (see "special")
7 Wendy and Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens.
Wendy gets everyone in
trouble when she tries to
get Mr. Bundy's traffic
ticket "fixed." Local
first run for the segment,
preempted in April when
the Oscars ran overtime.
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Rose's Last Summer,"
Mary Astor, Lin Mc-
Carthy. Once famous film
star is hired for a dan-
gerous impersonation.
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
9:30
2 Danny Thomas Show
(repeat). Dany flops as
quiz partner to a Copa
Club bartender (Guy
Marks) and is pressured
into buying the washing
machine his wrong
answer lost them.
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens, Eileen Baral (re-
peat). Katy tries to com-
fort a little girl left be-
hind at the orphanage
when her best friend is
adopted.
34 Trova Mexicana (music)
28 High in the Himalayas
(9:40). Sir Edmund Hil-
lary's party brings hope
to isolated villagers.
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special: "150
Lire Escape" (see special)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Thanatos Palace Hotel,"
Angie Dickinson, Steven
Hill, Barry Atwater (re-
peat). Regaining a desire
to live while registered at
an unusual "suicide club"
hotel, former would-be
suicide tries to form a
rebel group among the
club members.

SPECIAL

WINGING WORLD of Jonathan Winters—A full hour of ad lib dialogue, off-the-cuff comedy sketches and improvisations is nar- rated off-camera by Alexander Scourby at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with guest stars Steve Allen, Leo Durocher and Stiller and Meara, plus a filmed segment with Jack Paar. Repeat hour finds Winters portraying a lovelorn columnist, a sky-diver, a baseball pitcher, the world's saddest man and all mem- bers of the Frickert family on a picnic. Allen plays the piano, backed by Eddie Saf- ranski on the bass and Irv Cottler on the drums, in a demonstration of how musi- cians ad lib music and make it sound as if they are play- ing from a score.

150 LIRE ESCAPE—The low-budgeted Italian film spectacles, rarely seen in U.S. movie houses, are ex- plored by Charles Colling- wood during a postponed repeat hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Film traces the prepara- tion of "The Last Gladiator" through every stage of its production to its showing in a small Italian village.

- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Viveca Lindfors,
Denny Scott Miller, Hans
Conried (repeat). Shrew-
ish mother tries to con-
vince Casey that her
dock worker son, who
supports the whole fam-
ily, is faking his illness.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test! Marvin Mil-
ler. Quiz.
28 Jazz Casual (10:10):
"Brazilian Influence"
34 Sports: Telecinema
10:15

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
10:30
5 The Law and Mr. Jones
9 Teleplay: "Return of Van
Sickle," Cliff Arquette.
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face-to-Face, Tom Dug-
gan, Joe Dolan
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (Clr) Movie: "About
Face," Gordon MacRae,
Eddie Bracken ('52).
11 Merv Griffin Show, with
George Hamilton, The
Lettermen, UPI's
Merriman Smith.
13 Movie: "Appointment in
Berlin," George Sanders
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey
Bishop, Brenda Lee, Allan
Sherman
7 Nightlife, Les Crane,
Robert Goulet, Abby
Mann, Peggy King,
George Hopkins.
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Stormy Weath-
er," Lena Horne, Bill
Robinson, Cab Calloway
12:00
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost
Ships," John Derek ('54)
12:30
13 Movie: "Dangerous
Blondes," Allyn Joslyn
12:45
9 Movie: "Backfire," Gor-
don MacRae ('50)
1:15
2 Movie: "We're Not Dress-
ing," Bing Crosby, Carole
Lombard ('34)

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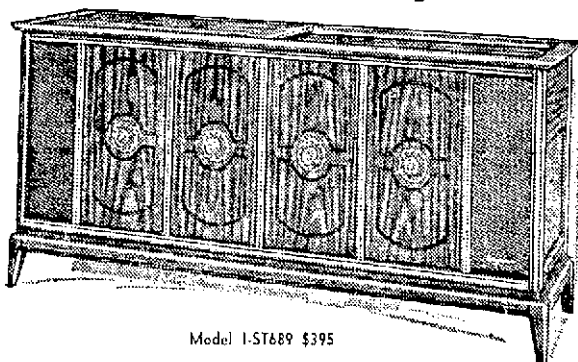
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE RAINS of Ranchipur — 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Lana Turner, Richard Burton, Joan Caulfield and Fred MacMurray. American wife of English nobleman is attracted to Hindu untouchable.

MONDAY

THE STRANGE DOOR — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1951 movie with Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff and Sally Forrest. Nobleman seeks revenge against brother who married his girl.

DALLAS — 9:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. A 1950 production with Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran. Ex-Confederate officer hunts for three men who ruined his land while he was at war.

TUESDAY

ALL THE BROTHERS Were Valiant — 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 11. A 1953 movie with Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth and Keenan Wynn. Search for whales.

WEDNESDAY

KEY TO THE CITY — 9 p.m. on channel 4. Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Raymond Burr star in 1950 movie about lady mayor who is mistaken for nightclub dancer.

FRIDAY

BACHELOR PARTY — 8 p.m. on channel 11. Stars E. G. Marshall, Jack Warden and Don Murray. About the unexpected aftermath of a party to celebrate an upcoming marriage.

GONE ARE THE DAYS — 10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1963 movie with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. Self-ordained Negro preacher returns to Georgia with plans to open integrated church.

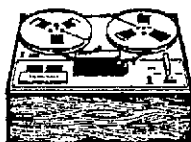
IT'S A GIFT — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1934 production with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy. Henpecked husband wants to own orange grove.



PAMELA Tiffin creates an international incident during "One, Two, Three," a 1961 movie airing at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7. It's a comedy about Communists.

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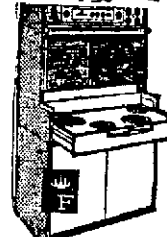
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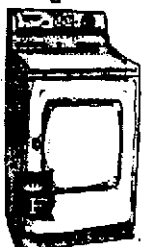


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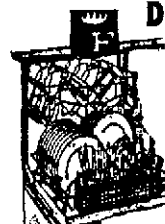
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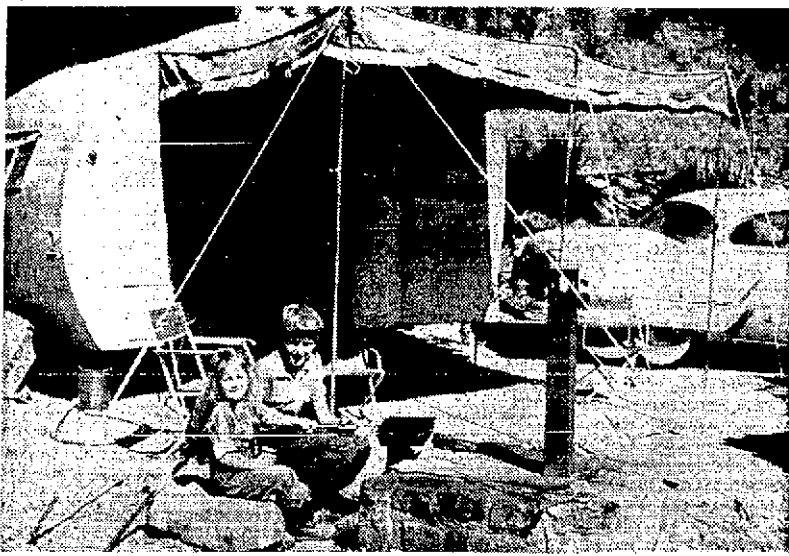
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Camping, family style, is one of the attractions of Chilao Flats, once a stamping ground for a notorious California bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez.

—U. S. Forest Service Photo

By Vi Chamberlain

"HO, CHILLIA!" Tiburcio Vasquez, notorious bandit in the early '70s, no doubt called his guard and herder, Jose Gonzalez, by this name many times. For "Chillia" (Hot Stuff), equipped only with a knife, once killed a ferocious grizzly bear.

This is one story of how Chilao Flats, a picnic and campground 26 miles from La Canada, got its name.

An easy two-hour drive with trailer, coach or camper, Chilao Flats offers a pleasant weekend outing to enjoy spicy pines and spruce trees, or take a self-guided nature walk.

Just beyond the campground is the Bee Tree Nature Trail which takes about 20 minutes to walk. A box at the outset offers a

self-help pamphlet which will explain marked posts along the way.

THERE IS a "rock-breaking process," where a huge boulder is undergoing the first stages of changing from solid rock into fertile soil!

A few feet further on, is a Mountain Mahogany from which Gabrielino Indians made their bows.

Clumps of mistletoe on a tree saps the strength and may cause the tree to die.

A packrat's nest hides in the brush along the pathway. And another sign warns the visitor away from poison oak which, in Spanish, means "bad woman." Indians used it sometimes for a snake bite remedy however.

There is an old watering

trough and hitching post used in the early 1900s when horsemen clopped along the route. And Indians used the scrub oak and-manzanita as a medicine for bronchitis; the leaves for smoking; the berries for making cider and for a food.

THERE IS a small amphitheater in the Chilao Flats area where Forest Service naturalists present wildlife movies on Friday and Saturday evenings during the summer months. Rangers also sponsor guided tours.

Supplies and foods may be obtained from nearby Newcomb's Ranch. There are stoves at the campsites but make sure to get a fire permit from the ranger before starting fires. Cool evenings make a fire desirable even if the days are warm.

Family Fun at Chilao

There are other picnic and campgrounds within a few miles of Chilao such as Charlton Flats, Bandido and Horse Flats. Reservations must be made for Bandido at the Oak Grove Ranger Station but others are on a first-come, first-served basis. Camera buffs find many picturesque spots along the route, and bird watchers spend satisfying hours in the cathedral quiet among the forests' birds and trees. To reach Chilao Flats, take any convenient route to Foothill Boulevard in Pasadena, thence left to Angeles Crest Highway No. 2 in the La Canada area, then turn north (right) and follow Angeles Crest for 27 miles.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Cora Goodman
ACROSS

- 1 Elna.
- 5 Elia.
- 9 Paris of a circle.
- 13 Hat material.
- 17 Pseudonym.
- 19 Ripener.
- 20 Hottentot musical instrument.
- 21 Oriental nurses.
- 23 Less harmful fat.
- 26 Saltwater.
- 27 Western mountain.
- 28 Ironic writings.
- 29 Room divider.
- 30 Native suffix.
- 31 One: Fr.
- 33 Leviticus: Abbr.
- 34 Performing animal.
- 36 Things: Law.
- 37 Wild buffaloes.
- 39 Conditment.
- 42 Asiatic river.
- 44 Grew in numbers.
- 48 Commander of British forces in Boer War: 2 words.
- 53 Origine.
- 54 St. — resort city.
- 56 Age group.
- 57 Outmoded personal combat.
- 58 Aimlessly.
- 59 Unavoidable.
- 61 Competent.
- 62 God: Latin.
- 63 Thankless

- 64 Conducted.
- 65 Retired for the night: 2 words.
- 66 Dress.
- 68 Legal document.
- 70 Pigeon houses.
- 71 Mr. Shaw of the entertainment world.
- 72 Water: Fr.
- 74 Asiatic city.
- 77 Initials of a famed naturalist and explorer.
- 79 Disturb.
- 80 Vessels that convey soldiers and supplies.
- 82 Cupid.
- 83 Serf.
- 84 Fry.
- 85 Copy: Slang.
- 86 Gazing open-mouthed.
- 87 A tumultuous troop or crowd: Rare.
- 90 Exhausts.
- 92 Bargain event.
- 93 First name of famed Irish playwright.
- 95 Path.
- 96 Printed notices: Abbr.
- 99 Musical symbol.
- 101 Kiwi.
- 103 Musical direction.
- 104 Bird of the cuckoo family.
- 107 Slow trains.
- 109 Radio-active chemical element.

- 113 Star of second magnitude.
- 115 Texas shrine.
- 116 Frequent phrase used in TV commercial: 4 words.
- 118 Souvenir.
- 119 Wife of Jacob.
- 120 Dash.
- 121 Ball.
- 122 Executive's place.
- 123 Waincoat.
- 124 Dispatched.
- 125 Prophet.

DOWN

- 1 Become void because of neglect.
- 2 Hawaiian greeting.
- 3 Home of La Scala.
- 4 Is profitable.
- 5 Them: Sp.
- 6 Turkish titles.
- 7 Popular kind of outdoor furniture.
- 8 Animals.
- 9 Edible seaweed.
- 10 Exact repetition.
- 11 Salad vegetable.
- 12 Unhappy.
- 13 Performers' eager supporters: 2 words.
- 14 Arabian prince.
- 15 Anon.
- 16 The rebe has masts.
- 18 Serrated articulations of the skull.
- 22 Senators: Abbr.
- 24 Child's name

- 25 Competitor.
- 29 Island in the Aegean Sea.
- 32 Alleviating.
- 35 Merited.
- 37 Of artistic pretensions.
- 38 Cu!
- 40 Indian waterpot.
- 41 High-pitched musical sound: 2 words.
- 43 Insect pest: 2 words.
- 44 Plant of the iris family.
- 45 This the kind of refrigerator every woman wants: 2 words.
- 46 Hair beauty aid: 2 words.
- 47 Inflation does this to our money.
- 49 Strike out.
- 50 Safety insurance for the tub: 2 words.
- 51 Yerkes has a large one.
- 52 Winter vehicle.
- 55 Location.
- 59 Writing fluid.
- 60 Rips.
- 63 Summer desert.
- 65 Electrified particle.
- 67 Certain garage employees.
- 69 Vital juices of trees.
- 70 Variety of lettuce.
- 71 Section.

- 72 Russian storehouse.
- 73 Wake robin.
- 75 Conveyance by deed.
- 76 Aquatic mammals.
- 78 God of war.
- 81 Hawaiian goose.
- 82 Arabian cord of goat's hair.
- 84 Protective linings attached to rudders.
- 86 Flew.
- 88 Rounded fork on the gunwale of a boat.
- 89 Tiny open pie: Fr.
- 91 Evaluator.
- 94 Ropes with running knots.
- 96 Winglike.
- 97 Meted.
- 98 Group of notes.
- 100 Genus of clothes moth.
- 102 Ben Davis or Jonathan, among others.
- 104 Anunnia derivative.
- 105 Female relative.
- 106 Draw conclusions.
- 108 Friends: Fr.
- 110 South African village.
- 111 Exclamation of triumph: 2 words.
- 112 Pertaining to the dawn.
- 114 Exclamation of sorrow.
- 116 Aged.
- 117 Explosive.

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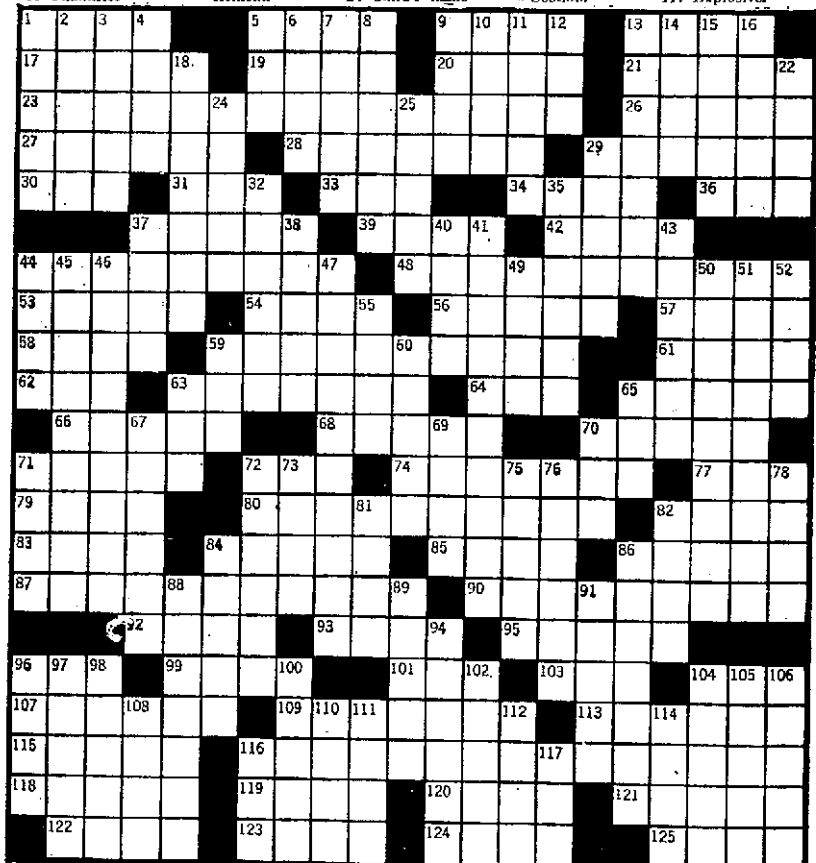
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—LOU JOBST



TUESDAY

July 27, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Our World: Adolescents
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: Newspapers and presses
4 Today, Burr Tillstrom with Cyril Ritchard, report from the governors' conference
7 G'delines: Electronics
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
11 University of the Air
7:30
7 Scope: "Avante Garde"
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe Guest: Coleen Gray
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News, Charles Kuralt
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
5 Yoga for Health, Richard Hittleman: "The back"
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford

- 11 Highway Patrol
13 The Big Picture
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones ('44) Concluded from Monday.
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Bomba Movie: "Elephant Stampede," J. Sheffield
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
1:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Art: "Sandcasting"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 The Ann 'Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Mighty McGurk," Wallace Berry
13 Letters to the Manager
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian ('50)
13 Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino, Olivia DeHavilland ('48).

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham with lady dentist, doctor and lawyer
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is, Les Sultans in Montreal, Fred Hughes at Cinnamon Cinders.
2:15
11 Movie: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien ('43).
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 A Time for Us
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "A Bill of Divorcement," John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn ('32).
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Rage of Paris," Danielle Darrieux ('38)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Lee Marvin
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Sudan," Marie Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey ('45).
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poinddexter "Little Red Riding Hood"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 You Ask for It, J. Smith
7 Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature, Lee Marvin, Alexander Scourby
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Criminal Man: "IQ and Crime," Role of psychological disorders
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Children Growing: "It's Time for Bed"
34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Black Hills"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, A Douglas Fairbanks Sr. silent becomes TV's "To Tell the Truth"
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Wonders of the World, the Linkers: "Moslems of Mali"
28 Music in 20's, Aaron Copland: "Nationalism" by Copland, Villa-Lobos
7:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat). A look at the controversy about



SINGER Nancy Wilson guests on "Talent Scouts" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

Tarzan books, and at Mt. Lowe overlooking Pasadena.

4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Dean Jagger, Burgess Meredith, Howard Duff (repeat). Martin Woodridge is elevated to the principal's post when Vane runs successfully for stale superintendent
5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing in Newfoundland and Minnesota, plus duck shooting at Long Island.

7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Robert Cornthwaite (repeat). Saunders' squad tries to free a paratrooper whose chute is caught on the spire of a church steeple.

9 Hollywood '65, John Willis with Frank Sinatra, Ross Hunter, Sandra Dee, feature on the Beatles (whose hour special station airs in August).
11 One Step Beyond: "Dead Ringer," Norm Crane. Woman has ESP vision
13 Burrud: "African Wilderness." Elephants, giraffes, impalas, hippos and rhinos struggle for survival.

28 Flaherty & Film. Mrs. Flaherty recalls "Louisiana Story" (see 8:40 p.m.)

8:00 P.M.

2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey praises a friend's wife's (Barbara Stuart) performance in an amateur production, then is coerced into putting her on his TV show.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

★ **L.A. vs. TEXAS OUTLAWS**
Dick Lane at Olympic (Color) Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth ('58).
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Nature's Magic in Utah."

28 Movable Bridges. Construction of vertical-lift bridge in Michigan.
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
8:30

2 Hollywood Talent Scouts Art Linkletter with Harry Blackstone Jr., other artists introduced by Abby Lane, Louis Prima, Nancy Wilson, Rhonda Fleming. Hour is from Vegas' Riviera Hotel.

4 Moment of Fear: "Pay-off," Ralph Bellamy (repeat). Honest police captain is approached by numbers racketeer who

is aware of his desperate need for money. And it will look as though he's accepted bribe money even if he doesn't.

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn (repeat). McHale and his men live through their own memorial services, held when they're presumed dead following an encounter with the Nips
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper ('50).

13 (Clr) Pacific Wonderland, Mac McClintock, Fishing tips from Pierpoint.
28 Cecil Brown: Flaherty Features (8:40): "Louisiana Story." How life of young Cajun boy in bayou is changed by arrival of an oil drilling team. Film was commissioned in 1948 by Standard Oil.

34 Voces de Mexico

9:00 P.M.

4 Cloak of Mystery: "Guest in the House" (see "special").

★ ROLLER GAMES—LIVE

T-Birds and Outlaws
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). Walter agrees to take a vacation, but neighborhood affairs get him working harder than ever.

13 Science Fiction Th'r: "The Flicker," Victor Jory. Police lieutenant tangles with a murder without motive and a killer without memory.

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benadict, Doodles Weaver (repeat). Rumor of ghost of long-ago guest haunting the Shady Rest Hotel is ruining Kate's business, plus doing little for her peace of mind.

7 Peyton Place I, Ed Nelson. A small victory for Dr. Rossi, an urgent plea for David Schuster and desperation for Joe.

13 Adventure Theatre: "Sea Hunt" for the Moray Eel.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

10:00 P.M.

2 Doctors & The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Joseph Campanella, Lois Nettleton, Carol Rossen (repeat). Reactions are mixed when patients and staff members watch a man threatening to jump from the ledge of a building across the street.

Campanella, who has a romantic interlude with a nurse in this segment, has signed to continue his role as Dr. Stephen in ABC's daytime serialization of "The Nurses" in September.

4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat). George Hamilton is host to Brenda Lee, Noel Harrison (son of Rex), Linda Bennett, the Hollies, the Impressions, the Womenfolk, the Ronettes and Wayne Fontana and the Mind Benders.

5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, R. G. Armstrong, Bruce Dern, Sharon Farrell (repeat). The tables are turned. This time Gerard's framed and sentenced to die in a lawless mountain community, and only Kimble can save him.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test!

28 Cecil Brown; Diary

SPECIAL

CLOAK OF MYSTERY—

Back in 1962 a few major anthology hours still graced the tube. A repeat of one of them, "Alcoa Premiere," is seen at 9 p.m., ch. 4, starring Fred Astaire, Phyllis Avery, Philip Abbott, Lloyd Bochner and young Susan Gordon. A troubled couple, harassed by the woman's former husband who demands money to stay away from his daughter, entertain a titled English friend who quietly devises a scheme to solve their problems.

34 Toros de Espana (filmed bullfights from Spain).

10:15

9 Clete Roberts, News
5 Dick Enberg sps (10:20)

10:30

5 The Jim Backus Show
9 Teleplay: "Australian Search," Charles Tingwell.

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan.

7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead ('50). Three Oscar nominations.

11 Merv Griffin Show, with Anna Maria Alberghetti, Dorothy Kilgallen, Philip Burton, Jose Feliciano, George Carlin.

13 Movie: "Inside Story," William Lundigan ('48)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop, Buddy Hackett, Simone Signoret

7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Johnny Ray, Dody Goodman, Enid Mosier, the Goofters.

11:30

2 Movie: "Strange Confession," Jean Gabin ('44)

12:00

5 Movie: "Men without Names," Fred MacMurray ('35).

12:30

11 Movie: "Silent Dust," Sally Gray, Stephen Murray (Br. '50).

13 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix ('36).

12:45

9 Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford ('51).

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up
1:15

2 Movie: "Border Flight," Frances Farmer, John Howard ('36).

2:00

11 Movies: "Sterling Metal," Sir Francis Drake and "Ramar".

2:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

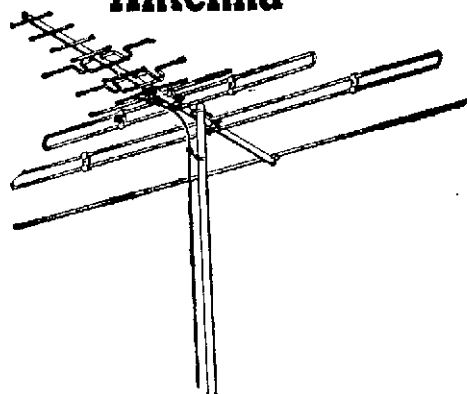
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by Tedd Thomey

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after many years of din-
ing in this large, beautiful
establishment—that day in
and day out it serves foods
of absolutely the highest
caliber. Andy's meats,
chicken, salads, vegetables
and scrumptious pies are so
rich in fresh, varied flavors
that many of the guests dine
there from 5 to 7 days a
week, commenting cheerfully:
"Andy, your food is so
darned good and zesty that
we just never get tired of
it!"

The man to whom such
compliments are addressed
is Andy Gassaway, a tall,
good-natured chef, host and
owner who buys only the
very best ingredients for his
dishes. His roast chicken
dinner (remarkably low
priced at \$1.20) is a superb
example of his buying care.
"California chickens are
often scrawny and stringy,"
he says, "so I buy mine
from farms in the South." Andy's plump, choice chick-
ens come from Arkansas and
Mississippi. Killed on Fri-
days, they are packed in ice
and shipped on Saturdays,
arriving at Andy's on Mon-
days. It is important to note
that those chickens are NOT
frozen; the ice-packing
method keeps them fresh
and moist.

They are stuffed with
chopped celery and onions,
sprinkled with Lawry's
seasoning salt, and roasted
in a "fast-fire" oven. The
price includes one-fourth of



—Cartoon by PETE WILLETTTE
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a chicken, salad, potato,
vegetable, fresh roll and but-
ter and beverage. Equally
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beef dinner, \$1.20; roast
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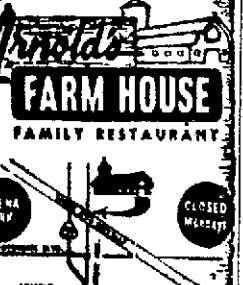
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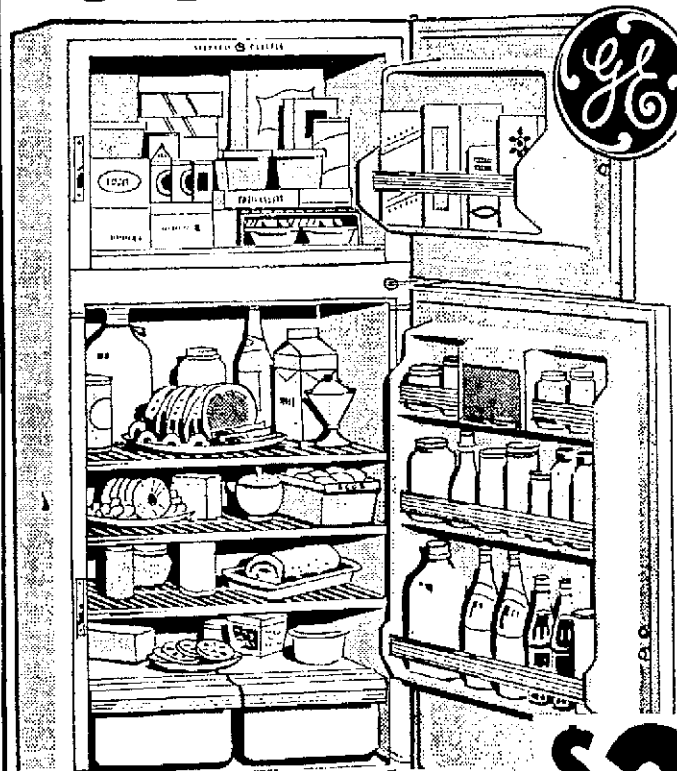
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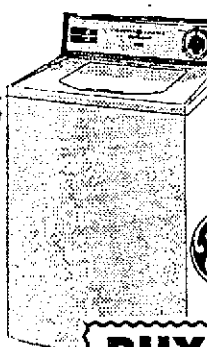
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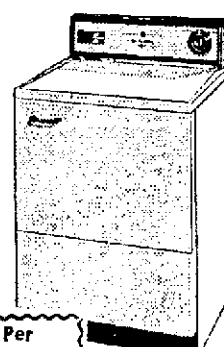
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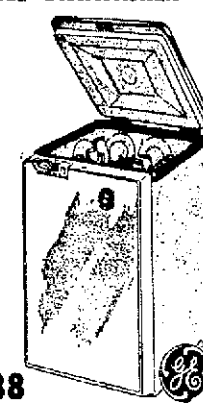
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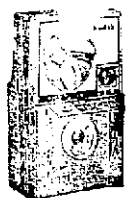
2 Car...
4 Ter...
Re...

7 G...
9 B...
11 U...

7-7 Scap...
9 Panch...
11 The 11... Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married... J. Davis
9 Bill Kelly Cartoons
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose... Show
with Victor Buono
9 King & Odie (cartoons)

WRESTLING 7 p.m., ch.
5, has Dick... with the
action at the Olympic.



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8:45
9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver
9:00 A.M.
2 News, Charles Kuralt
4 (Cl) Truth-Consequence's
5 The Market Place
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen

9:15
5 Tricks & Treats, Corris
Guy: "Basket Supper"
with barbecued chicken

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Cl) What's That Song?
Richard Long replaces
Randy Boone as partner
for Vera Miles.
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "I Confess,"
Montgomery Clift ('53)
ham, Greta Thyssen
11 Highway Patrol
13 Mr. Merchandising

10:15
13 Soc. Security in Action
with Rosemary DeCamp

10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Cl) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Forbidden Jungle,"
Don Harvey ('50)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Bomba Movie: "Safari
Drums," J. Sheffield ('53)

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cl) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
New celebrity couples:
Broderick and Joan
Crawford, Keenan and
Sharley Wynn.
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Cl) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Cl) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Red Stallion in
Rockies," Arthur Franz
13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Damned Don't
Cry," Joan Crawford
13 Movie: "Footsteps in the
Dark," Errol Flynn

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Raymond Burr
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Greta Thyssen.

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Cl) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is,
Bobby Byrd in Griffith
Park, Peter and Gordon
at Cinnamon Cider

2:15
11 Movie: "Public Hero No.
1," Jean Arthur, Lionel
Barrymore ('35)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Cl) The Match Game
5 Medie, Richard Boone
7 A Time for Us
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "Torpedo Boat,"
Richard Arlen ('42)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Tow Orleans
After Dark," Stacy
Harris ('58)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 The Bowery Boys Movie

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Noah Beery
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30
2 Movie: "It Came from
Beneath the Sea," Ken
Tobey ('55). Radioactive
monster.
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5 Dick Enberg Spts (4:50)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Cl) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

5:30
9 (Cl) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexter:
"The Real Princess"

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cl) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith



PENNY Singleton has a
gold mine named after
her during "Death Val-
ley Days" at 7 p.m.,
Wednesday, channel 4.

7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello
Meet the Mummy,"
Marie Windsor ('55)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Art & Artists (BBC);
"Hartford House" with
its Wallace collection.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Children Growing:
"Responsibility"

34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days:
"The Holy Terror," Dick
Foran, Penny (Blondie
Bumstead) Singleton,
Sharon Farrell (repeat).
A gold claim is decided
because of a woman's
Irish temper.
5 Rilleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Color) This Exciting
World: "A Day in Old
Milwaukee," with a big
4th of July parade.
28 Focus on Behavior:
"The Social Animal" and
group pressure to con-
form.

7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-
peat). Ed says it's unfair
for people to ride horses,
and suggests that here-
after Wilbur ride a cow.
4 (Color) The Virginian,
James Drury, Shirley
Knight (repeat). The Vir-
ginian befriends a pretty
amnesia victim who's
unaware of her clouded
past, or that she alone
knows the location of a
cache of stolen money.
5 (Cl) Danger Is My Busi-
ness: "Sky Divers"

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)
Rick's fraternity illegally
rushes a big football
star who turns up early
on the campus.
9 (Color) Travel '65, Ted
Meyers: "Sparkling
Switzerland" (repeat).

11 One Step Beyond: "Mes-
sage from Clara," Barbara
Baxley. Teacher accepts
brooch from student, and
begins writing in un-
familiar foreign hand.
13 (Cl) Islands in the Sun:
"Secrets of Rainbow
Reef"
28 Regional Report: "The
John Birch Society" (see box)

8:00 P.M.
2 My Living Doll, Bob
Cummings, Julie New-
mar (repeat). Peter goes
up in a plane piloted by
Rhoda, then learns she
can't land the craft.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(see "sports")

7 Patty Duke Show (re-
peat). Patty's boyfriend
finds himself competing
with a handsome, bril-
liant, athletic cadet
colonel (Kevin Coughlin)
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith
13 Richard Boone Show:
"Vote No on No. 11,"
Jeanette Nolan, Laura
Devon, Guy Stockwell,
Harry Morgan. Impover-
ished crone unwittingly
allows her picture to be
used in a slum clearance
controversy.

34 La Hora Sergio Corona
8:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen (repeat).
When Greeley College
bestows an honorary
doctorate on Jed, Gran-
ny, the family's acknowl-
edged "physician," is
outraged at his new sta-
tus as "doctor."

7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill
with Jay and the Ameri-
cans, the Dave Clark
Five, Nashville Teens,
John Andrea, Donna
Loren, the Blossoms, the
Wellingtons, Terry Black,
Dave Berry, Linda Carr,
Roy Clark, Tommy
Tucker.
9 (Color) Movie: "Dallas,"
Gary Cooper ('50)

9:00 P.M.
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
(repeat). Rob's bashful
brother (Jerry Van Dyke)
finally meets the girl he
wants to marry, and is
so shook up he nearly
misses the opening of his
new coffee shop.
4 Movie: "Key to the City,"
Clark Gable, Loretta
Young, Raymond Burr
(50). Two mayors meet
(50). Two mayors feet.
11 87th Precinct, Robert
Lansing, Gregory Wal-
cott, Janis Paige.
13 True, Jack Webb: "Man
with a Suitcase," Bill
Berger, Erika Peters.
West German accountant
tries to smuggle his girl
out of East Germany by
carrying her in a suit-
case.

28 Population Problem (re-
peat): "Writings on the
Sand" of India.
9:30
2 Our Private World, Juli-
anne Marie. Realizing
she can never love Brad,
Eve pleads for an annul-
ment.
7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry
(repeat). Eddie Albert,
Hans Conried, Dennis
Day, Sheree North and
Russ Tamblyn play sus-
pects in the death of a
seemingly penniless old
lady who sold maps to
movie stars' homes.

13 The Story of... a Mat-
ador. Bullfighter Jaime
Bravo.
34 TV Musical Ossari
10:00 P.M.
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour:
"Lucy Meets Milton
Berle" (repeat). Deter-
mined to land a big-name
celebrity to head her
P.T.A. benefit show,
Lucy makes a deal with
Uncle Miltie but fails to
tell Ricky about it.

5 News, Brundage-Fishman

SPECIAL

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY—
A 90-min. probe into the
controversial right-wing so-
ciety is undertaken during
"Regional Report," at 7:30
p.m. on ch. 28. Through a
look at JBS activities in
New York, L.A., Chicago,
and via a 45-min. interview
with founder Robert Welch,
we see the group's growth
since the 1964 Presidential
election, and view issues be-
ing especially pursued by its
members. A tour of Belmont
(Mass.) headquarters is in-
cluded.

WESTERNS, European
Style — Rome corre-
spondent Sid Lazard is nar-
rator, for a light-hearted
look at why European film-
making has suddenly taken
American Westerns to its
heart—with celluloid cow-
boys galloping into the sun-
set and European fans ask-
ing for more. During its
postponed documentary, at
10:30 p.m., ch. 7, "ABC
Scope" learns that Euro-
pean-made westerns are the
continent's most popular
movies—and seeks to find
out why.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test! Marvin
Miller, Quiz game.
28 Cecil Brown; Diary
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:15
9 Clete Roberts, News
5 Dick Enberg spts (10:20)

10:30
5 Richard Diamond
7 ABC Scope: "Westerns,
European Style" (see
"special")
9 Teleplay: "Man on a
Bluff," Bill Phipps.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cl) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face-to-Face, Tom Dug-
gan, Joe Dolan

7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (Cl) Movie: "By the
Light of the Silvery
Moon," Gordon MacRae,
Doris Day ('53)
11 Merv Griffin Show, with
Herman's Hermits, Vi
Velasco, Michael Field,
Richard Pryor, Elisa
Kashi.

13 Movie: "Woman of the
North Country," Rod
Cameron ('51)

1:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey
Bishop, Rod Serling,
Rhetta and Tennyson
7 Nightlife, Les Crane,
Barbara McNair, Morty
Storm, Nipsy Russell

11:30
2 Movie: "Shock," Vincent
Price, Lynn Bari ('46)
12:00
5 Movie: "Manila Calling,"
Lloyd Nolan ('42)

12:30
11 Movie: "Lady of the
Tropics," Hedy Lamarr
13 Movie: "King of Wild
Horses," Preston Foster
12:45
9 Movie: "I Confess,"
Montgomery Clift ('53)

1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movie: "Teenage Crime
Wave," Tommy Cook,
2:00
11 Movies: "Fingers at the
Window," "4-Sided Tri-
angle" and "Sir Francis
Drake"
2:15
9 Clete Roberts, News

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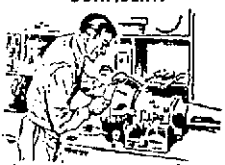
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Tele Vues

Sunday, July 25, 1965

Ratings Battle-- Disney vs. 'FBI'

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

THE FIGURE was statuesque, the eyes hazel and the smile as sparkling as that of the Olympic champion of the toothpaste commercials.

It was a reminiscent smile.

"When I was making the pilot show for 'Camp Runamuck,'" said 21-year-old Nina Wayne, "they asked me why I was always smiling.

"I couldn't help it. It felt so good to be performing with my clothes on."

Since she was 17 years old, Nina's show-business performances have been a little drafty. She worked in Las Vegas ("They didn't find out I was 17 until I was 18") and at the Latin Quarter in New York.

★ ★ ★

HER PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wayne of Chicago, Ill., came to see their daughter at the New York nightclub.

After they returned home, Nina received a letter from her mother. It said:

"Daddy and I wish you could wear a few more beads."

Which is another reason why Nina feels so good to be working fully dressed in Screen Gems "Camp Runamuck," a fall NBC-TV Friday eve situationer.

Not that Nina ever felt there was anything immoral about working in the almost-nude.

"It's just all part of the show," she said. "There wasn't anything bad about it."

"Actually, with the lights and the staging, it doesn't make you feel like you don't have any clothes."

★ ★ ★

THERE'S ONLY one phase of that part of her show-business career that confuses Nina.

"Women," she said, "won't look at you."

"I can't understand why. Because if they don't look at the show, how are they going to enjoy it?"

"And I always thought it was the wives who got their husbands to take them out."

She's hopeful that, in her role as counsellor Caprice Yeudelman for the girls' camp across from "Runamuck," the women will watch her—also.

Women did watch her once before when she appeared with her older sister, Carol, in the touring "Ice Capades." The pair, billed as the Wayne Sisters, did an East Indian speciality.

Then, after two years of performances, Carol had an accident and was compelled to retire. Nina, too, quit the ice-skating revue.

"It was so cold on the ice without Carol," said Nina.

★ ★ ★

THE FUTURE now looks very warm. And cozy.

Cozy because it includes an apart-



NINA WAYNE OF 'CAMP RUNAMUCK'

ment with a kitchen. Nina, for the first time in her life, has found herself interested in cooking.

"The best way to cook is look in a cupboard and see what tastes good," she said. "I don't write it down."

A vegetarian, Nina's idea of a perfect meal is cheddar-cheese soup with sliced mushrooms sauteed over toasted English crumpets.

And 14 vitamin pills a day.

"If it's healthy for your body, it's healthy for your mind," she said.

On the same scale of reasoning, Nina

faithfully exercises—mostly stretching-type—every day.

"I have built up a great deal of muscles from dancing and skating and I don't want to get knotty," she said.

It is not that Nina is overly absorbed with her physical appearance.

"A good looking body is important for anyone, but it's not what makes a good actress," she said. "I just want to stay healthy."

"I'd keep up my figure if I was a secretary."

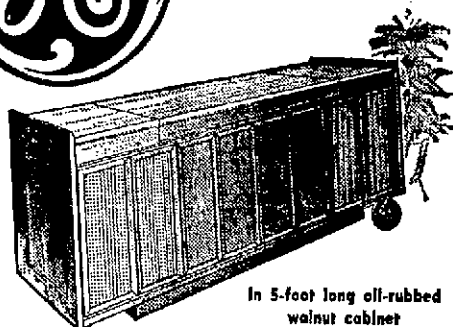
And she doesn't even know how to take shorthand.

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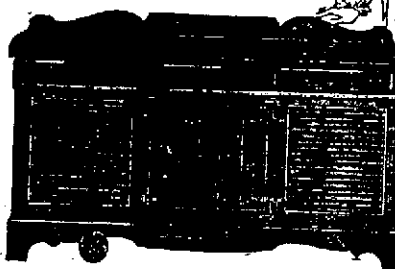
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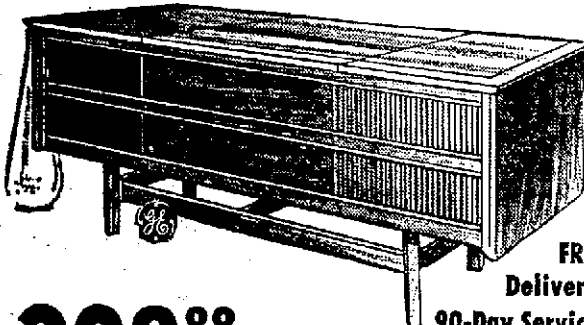


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Where can I write to get our family placed on the list of persons who are called or keep diaries for the ratings systems?

So much of what we're exposed to on television today is trite and juvenile. Our family feels a responsibility in attempting to change this situation to provide more mature programs.

J. H. Linketoon, Costa Mesa
Don't call the ratings services, they'll call you—maybe.

Actually, two major methods are used in selecting "ratings families."

The first is the typical cross-section method. It is similar to that employed by the networks in determining what polling places they will use in predicting election winners. So-called "cross-section families"

Pan and Fan Mail

are selected by the ratings people.

The second method is "at random," where the interviewer simply opens a phone book and calls any number.

I would like to know when David McCallum and his wife, Jill Ireland, are going to be on the "I'll Bet" game show again.

Yvonne Yeager, Long Beach

You can bet it won't be through Aug. 17, the latest date for which NBC has a list of the contestants.

The pair did appear April 14, 15 and 16 with Abby Dalton of "The Joey Bishop Show" and her husband, Jack Smith.

What has happened to Carol Burnett since she quit the Garry Moore Show?

Candy Svermann,
Huntington Beach

Under a million-dollar-plus contract to CBS, Miss Burnett will appear in several fall specials.

Earlier this past season, she was featured in a Saturday night entertainment series, "The Entertainers."

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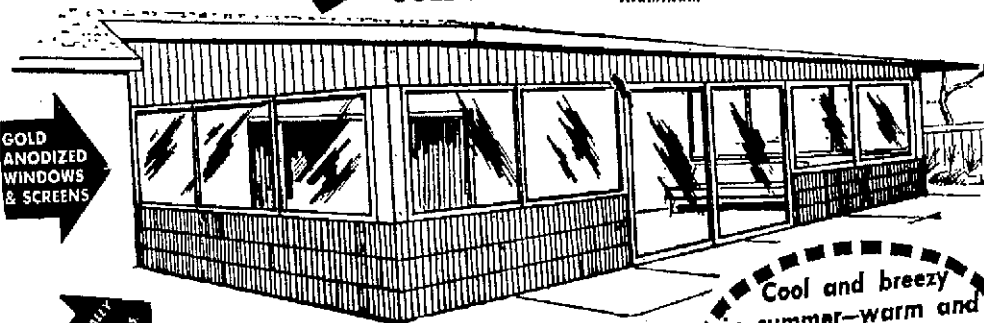
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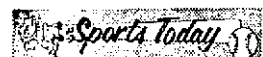
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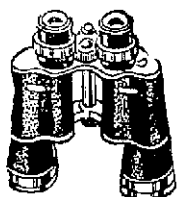
July 29, 1965
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30

- 2 Our World: "Discipline"
- 4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Burr Tillstrom with Maury Allen on Mets and Stengel, beeper phone chat with Hugh Downs in the Pacific
- 7 G'delines: Electronics
- 9 Bill Holly Show, cartoons
- 11 University of the Air
- 7:30
- 7 Scope 3/4 "Coiffures"
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30
- 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Charles Kuralt
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
- 5 Yoga for Health,
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show



BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Enberg at the Olympic for the 10-round lightweight match between Pulga Serrano and Jimmy "Buckskin" Fields.

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- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 News, George Nolen
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's That Song?
- 5 The Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, A. James
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Illegal," Edw. G. Robinson ('55)
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Big Picture
- 10:30
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Song for Miss Julie," Shirley Ross ('45)
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 Bomba Movie:
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Discovery: J. Winthrop
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Drama '65 (teleyap)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greenea
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Hills of Home," Edmund Gwenn, Lassie
- 13 Letters to the Manager
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway,"
- 13 Movie: "Tovarich," Claudette Colbert ('37)
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Peggy Cass,
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Clr) You Don't Say
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Where the Action Is.
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Mr. Wise Guy," East Side Kids ('41)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 A Time for Us
- 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich,
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "3 Smart Girls Grow Up," Deanna Durbin, Bob Cummings ('39)
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie:
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 7 Trailmaster: "Jeremy Dow," Leslie Nielsen
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "This Love of Ours," Merle Oberon,
- 5 Newscene, H. Brundage
- 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New?
- 5:30
- 9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Tales of Polindexter: "3 Billy Goats Gruff"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It,
- 7 Movie: "World in My Corner," Audie Murphy
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Creative Person (repeat): Peter Wilson, Sotheby's
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 Yogi Bear (Cartoons)
- 28 Children Growing: "Honesty"
- "Drama & Realty" (final)
- 34 San Martin de Porres
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Palos Verdes" highways, and on to Marineland of the Pacific.
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Updated Cook, Turpin, Horton and Lowell Thomas, plus interview with Zsa Zsa on politics (!?)
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "French hanged as a spy"
- 28 Far Eastern Arts: "Drama & Realty,"
- 7:30
- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne (repeat), Herman excitedly notifies



CONNIE Hines is featured in the "Case of the Counterfeit Crank" repeated on "Perry Mason" at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

- the Air Force that a "space ship" carrying Martians has landed.
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Laurie Main, Edward Mulhare, Albert Carrier (repeat).
- 5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Ridgepole of Rockies," From Banff to Jasper National Park.
- 7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (repeat). Dr. Quest is held captive on an island inhabited by monsters
- 9 Special '65: "Tin Lizzie Tycoon," Will Rogers Jr.
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Burning Girl," Luana Anders
- 13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man of the Mountain."
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Is There Freedom of the Arts?"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Otto Kruger, Jeanette Nolan, Don Dubbins (repeat). Eccentric client flings money out of the window in pretense at insanity, and then is charged with his nephew's murder.
- 5 (Clr): World Adventures: Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff volunteers the Stone household when a girl friend (Janet Landgard) needs a home to work in for college home economics credit.
- 11 A Midsummer Night's Dream (see "special")
- 13 (Clr) Marineland Walrus Expedition (Bering Sea)
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

- 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lee Marvin, John Megna (repeat). An ailing baseball pitcher, in need of surgery, and a boy dying of cystic fibrosis give each other courage and the will to live.
- 5 Thurs. Night Fight of Week (see "sports")
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Bub's seafaring brother Charley (William Demarest) is an immediate hit at the Douglas household with his talents at storytelling and cooking.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper ('50)
- 13 Churchill's Valiant Years: "Turning of the Tide."
- 28 Cecil Brown: Israel—Land of Miracles (8:40). We see daily lives of 4 students, in a nation committed to providing superior education for its youth.
- 34 Festival de Canciones
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden Carol Channing and Eli Wallach are guests.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (repeat). Darrin gives up on teaching Samantha to drive a car, and calls in professional help (Paul Lynde), who learns a few neat driving tricks from his pupil.
- 13 Dick Powell Theatre: "Apples Don't Fall Far," Michael Kane, Johnny Crawford, David Wayne, Joe DeSantis. Teenage boy, abandoned by his mother, finally finds the father who disappeared when he was two—in prison.
- 28 African Writers of Today, Lewis Nkosi (9:10): "Negritude."
- 9:30
- 2 Celebrity Game, Carl Reiner and panel
- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel patches up a long-standing feud between two business tycoons
- 7 Peyton Place II, Patricia Morrow. A phone call for Norman, revelation for Betty, and the aftermath of a shattering encounter for Rita Jacks.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 28 Heritage (9:40), Dr. Mortimer Adler, First of 4 outspoken conversations
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Emlyn Williams, Murvyn Vye (repeat). Man shoots a stranger who approaches him on a bus, and bases his self-defense plea on a claim of ESP—that he knew the man was going to kill him.
- 4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "The Jack Is High," Henry Jones, Edd Byrnes, Pat O'Brien, Harry Bellaver, Wm. Bramley, Larry Storch (repeat). English professor masterminds a \$3 million armored car robbery—and an ingenious getaway in a steel "cocoon" welded inside a tank truck surrounded by 2000 gallons of volatile gasoline.
- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman
- 7 The Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Molly Bee, George Kirby, jazz saxophonist Boots Randolph,
- 11 George Putnam News

SPECIAL

A MIDSUMMER Night's Dream—A 2-hour version of Shakespeare's immortal comic-fantasy was aired in England on June 24, 1964, marking the quadricentennial celebration honoring the Bard. Produced by Rediffusion, London, and directed by multi-award-winning Joan Kemp-Welch, show is aired tonight at 8 on ch. 11. An all-star British cast is featured, including Benny Hill, called "the Buddy Hackett of the Thames," as Bottom, Anna Massey (daughter of Raymond) as Titania, Tony Tanner as Puck, Jill Bennett as Helena, John Fraser as Lysander, Peter Wyngarde as Oberon, Patrick Allen as Theseus and Maureen Beck as Hermia.

- 13 Screen Test! Marvin Miller, Quiz show.
- 34 Sports; Debate Musical
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:10)
- 10:15
- 9 Cleve Roberts, News
- 10:20
- 5 Dick Enberg, Sports
- 28 Diary: Richard H. Dana
- 10:30
- 5 Guest Shot. Clint Walker and Hank Grant discuss body building, and Terry Moore talks of water skiing with Vernon Scott.
- 9 Teleplay: "Great Wide World Over There," Spring Byington
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "The System," Frank Lovejoy ('53)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, with Anthony Newley, Dody Goodman, Bruce Scott, Mitch Miller, David Burns, Hank Garrett
- 13 Movie: "Storm over Lisbon," Vera Ralston ('44)
- 11:15
- 4 (Clr) Tonight, Joey Bishop, The Supremes, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Hand
- 7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Ginger Rogers, Jimmy Cannon (now a Thurs. regular), Sue Raney, Jerry Collins
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Hatter's Castle," Deborah Kerr, James Mason (Br-'48)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "A Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead
- 13 Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Illegal," Edward G. Robinson ('55)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Palm Springs," Frances Langford ('36)
- 2:00
- 11 Movies: "They Gave Him a Gun," "Incredible Petrified World" and "A Letter for Evie"

Veteran Reporter

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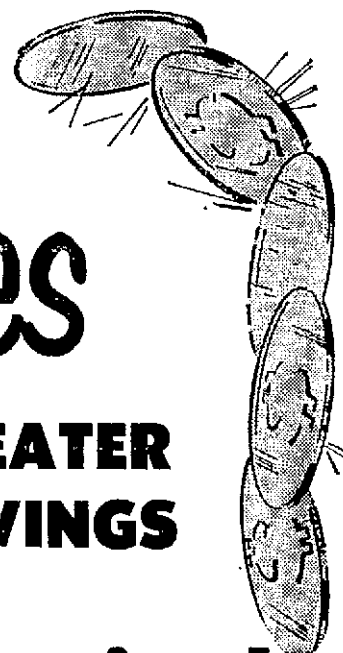
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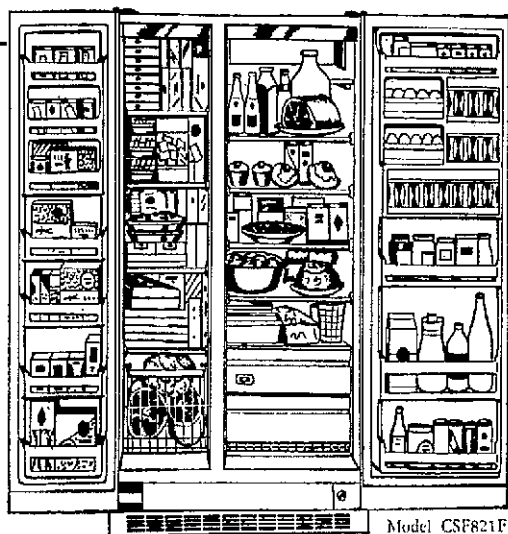
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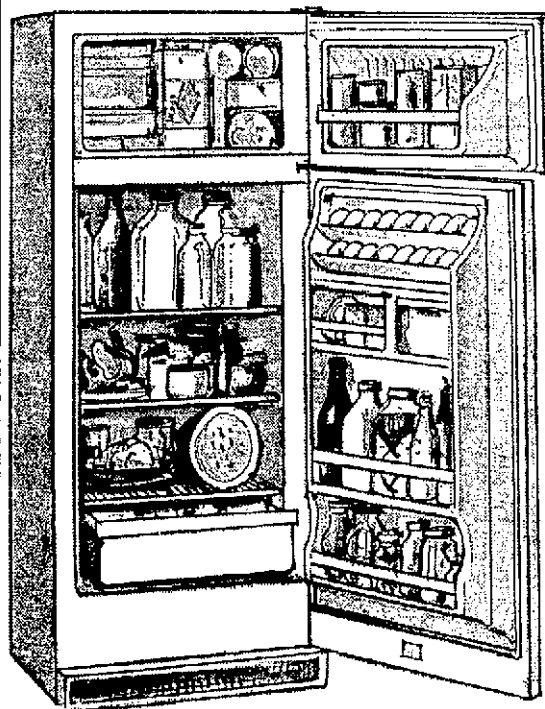
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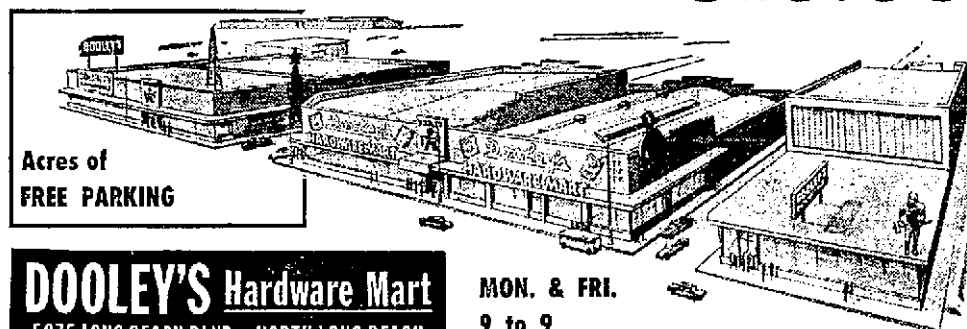
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SUNDAY

July 25, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:45

7:00 A.M.

11 White Hunter, R. Reason

7:15

7:30

7 Movie: "Phony Ameri-

11 Highway Patrol

13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Catholic Renewal: An

American Appraisal"

(pt. 2). Analysis of ques-

tions yet to be resolved

9 Search! "Keebegay,

Navajo Boy"

11 Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:30

2 Look Up & Live:

"Mississippi Notebook."

Chicago newsman

Nicholas von Hoffman

travels 10 weeks in the

state during the turbu-

lent summer of 1964.

4 Movie: "Ride the Pink

Horse," R. Montgomery

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

8 Movie: "Raton Pass,"

Dennis Morgan ('41)

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Valen-

tina Felix Sings Songs of

Portugal," Carlos Montal-

ban. Portuguese culture

expressed in song, pho-

tographs, poetry

5 Adventist Hour (relig.)

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Through Children's Eyes:

"The Work of Hands"

7 Movie: "Rare Book Mur-

der," Melvyn Douglas

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65: "Art"

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Stories of the Century:

"Geronimo," Jim Davis

9 Movie: "The Tanks Are

Coming," Steve Cochran

11 Movie: "Where the Side-

walk Ends," Dana An-

dews, Gene Tierney '50)

INSURANCE CITY Open

Invitational golf tournament,

1:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9,

with the last 4 holes of the

final round from Hartford.

CBS BOWLING Classic, 2

p.m., ch. 2, has Don Carter

and Andy Marzich teaming

against Tommy Tuttle and

Ray Bluth in the second

semi-final round.

CBS TENNIS Classic, 3

p.m., ch. 2, is the second

semi-final round as Ken

Rosewall and Andres Gim-

eno face each other at Dal-

las for the best of 3 sets.

Jack Kramer and Jack Whit-

aker call the play.

SOUTHERN CALIFOR-

NIA Amateur Golf Cham-

pionship, 3 p.m., ch. 11, finds

Bill Welsh and Don Lamond

at the Annandale Country

Club in Pasadena for the

66th annual classic wind-up.

NBC SPORTS in Action,

6:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Jim

Simpson with highlights of

the Grand Prix of France

auto race (Clermont) and the

Grand Steeplechase of Paris,

featuring Jay Trump, the

American horse who this

year won England's Grand

National.

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Tiempos y Contrastes

10:30

2 Friendship Sow, Lee

Phillip: "Zoo Animals"

4 Frontiers of Faith: "Par-

able of the Marriage

Feast and the Wedding

Garment." Last in Dr.

Barr's 8-week series.

5 Yancy Derringer

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Juan Jose (serial)

11:00 A.M.

2 Tottle, Marshall Izen:

"Proper Values"

4 Movie: "Johnny One-

Eye," Pat O'Brien

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new

homes throughout So. Cal.

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil

8 Sports, Pee Wee Reese

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

with Joe P. Maldonado,

executive director of

Youth Opportunities

Board in charge of L.A.

county poverty program.

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

9 Movie: "No Place Like

Homicide," Kenneth

Connor, Shirley Eaton

12:00 NOON

2 Sunday News Report

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 Discovery '65 (repeat):

"Yuri and Irena Come to

America" (pt. 2). Russian

children visit artist Nor-

man Rockwell, the Baird

puppets, Sen. Robert

Kennedy and take a tour

of Washington.

11 Sun. Concert: Boston

Symphony, Charles

Munch, Claude Frank.

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller

(R-N.Y.), from Minne-

apolis

4 International Zone (UN)

5 Movie: "Daniel Boone,

Trailblazer," Bruce Ben-

nett ('56)

7 770 on TV, Carl George

13 Social Security in Action

12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 The Word: Scripture &

Modern Man: "Jeremiah"

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

7 Best of Scope (education)

11 Movie: "The 7th Veil,"

James Mason, Ann Todd

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

2 As Others See Us, Paul

Udell. Foreign students

view the U.S. athlete.

4 (Clr) Confrontation:

"How Does a Person

Become an Atheist?"

7 Issues and Answers:

Sen. Thruston B. Morton

(R-Ky.) and Rep. Melvin

Laird (R-Wisc.), viewing

the GOP's role in U.S.

foreign policy, hopes for

party unification, splin-

tering in such cases as

New York City mayor-

ality race.

9 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS

★ PGA GOLF TOUR—LIVE

From HARTFORD, CONN.

(see "sports")

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Bowling (see "sports")

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.):

"Cling Peach Story"

5 Movie: "Lillian Russell,"

Alice Faye, Don Ameche

7 Movie: "Operation

Camel," Nora Hayden

2:30

4 Movie: "Wolf Larson,"

Barry Sullivan ('58)

3:00 P.M.

2 Tennis (see "sports").

9 Movie: "No Place Like



PATTY REGAN plays an actress during "The Interview," a half-hour play written by Steve Allen and airing at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

Homicide," Kenneth

Connor (Br. '62)

11 So. Calif. Amateur Golf

(see "sports")

34 Quien lo Sahe? (quiz)

3:30

7 Movie: "Sword in the

Desert," Jeff Chandler

('49)

13 GOLDEN WEST DANCETIME

★ POPULAR DANCE BANDS

34 Club del Hogar (games)

4:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theatre

Ervin Drake with actor

Robert Alda

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob

Wright: "Buja Special"

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"One Body Too Many,"

Bela Lugosi, Jack Haley

13 The Ann Sothorn Show

34 San Martin de Porres

4:30

2 Repetire Workshop:

"The Interview"

(see "special")

4 (Color) Sunday Encore:

"Orient Express," Edwin

Newman (repeat). A

journey from Paris to

Istanbul on the famous

train that's long been a

symbol of international

intrigue and mystery. In

3 nights and 2½ days it

crosses parts of 7 coun-

tries, two of them behind

the Iron Curtain. Lou

Hazzam produced.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:00 P.M.

2 Zoorama, Bob Dale.

Cameras go underground

to study a prairie dog,

then move to study rare

antelopes, and man's use

of birds and feathers.

9 The Honeymooners

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Undying Monster,"

John Howard ('42)

13 International Detective

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original

Amateur Hour

4 Meet the Press (special)

5 The Invisible Man

7 Press Conference: L.A.

Councilman Emanuel

Bernardi

9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan

Richards, the Challengers

13 Silents Please: "Son of

the Sheik," Rudolph

Valentino, Vilma Banky

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter

Cronkite (repeat):

"Jimmy, Walker," Ben

Hecht, Herbert Mitgang.

Life and times of New

York's debonair mayor

during the 20's.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ Join the Family Fun

LIVE—FARMER JOHN

7 Movie: "Sky Full of

Moon," Jan Sterling

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

6:30

2 World War I, Robt. Ryan

(repeat): "Over There."

Key battles of AEF at

Bellevue Wood and

Chateau-Thierry.

4 NBC Sports in Action

(see "sports")

9 (Clr) Greatest Show on

Earth, Jack Palance,

Dorothy Malone.

11 Room for One More

13 (Color) Treasure, Bill

Burud: "Shipwreck off

the Dry Tortugas"

34 Estudio "A" (musical)

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray

Suzy Somers (repeat).

Hilltop ranchers ignore

post-fire reseeded

operation until little

daughter of one is

endangered in runoff

5 Curt Massey Show

11 (Clr) FitzPatrick Travel-

cade: "Ruins of Yucatan"

13 (Color) Vagabond:

"Rancheros Visitadores"

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 My Favorite Martian,

Ray Walston, Bill Bixby,

Alan Hewitt (repeat).

Tim's exposure to

Martin's benevolence

bulb has the opposite

effect—causing every-

one to hate him.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful

World of Color:

"Gallegher," Roger

Mobley, Edmund

O'Brien, Philip Ober

(repeat). First in 3-part

adventure of a copyboy

who always saves the

day for his newspaper

and his gruff but soft-

hearted city editor.

5 Special of Week: "A

Queen Is Crowned,"

Sir Laurence Olivier</

Westerns, European Style, Big Financial Success

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The current fad of Europeans making American-style western movies with actors who would describe Rain-In-The-Face as a weather report and Sioux as the sweet girl of a Tin Pan Alley song classic will be detailed in an "ABC Scope" documentary Thursday (10:30 p.m., channel 7).

Typical of the success of such films in Europe, reported Ernest Pendrell, producer-director of "Westerns, European style," is an Italian movie called "Per Un Fugno Di Dollari" (For a Handful of Dollars). It has taken in more than three million dollars in Italy alone since last October, surpassing the business in that country of the internationally popular "Goldfinger."

"In the second half of 1965, nine Italian studios are planning to shoot about 23 westerns," Pendrell said. "They've got Yugoslav sheriffs, Spanish bartenders, German dancehall girls and Portuguese stagecoach drivers, to say nothing of Italian Indians."

★ ★ ★
THESE MOVIES, he pointed out, are filmed as "si-

lents," with the voice dubbed in later. Thus, there is no language barrier during the actual filming, and the actors may talk in their native tongues while the cameras are turning.

"It's quite an experience to be out on a sound stage at Cinecitta (Cinema City) in Rome and hear the leading man talking in Spanish, the villain in German and the heroine in French.

"What one actor says during the shooting has no particular relevance to what was said just ahead of him, but it doesn't matter. Whatever they say is ultimately translated to fit classic western situations—stagecoach holdups, tavern brawls, the square-offs between the good guys and the bad guys on dusty streets, simple solutions to simple problems."

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DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE LAST WEEK
WE ARE EXTENDING THIS SALE UNTIL SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

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lb

200 LBS. UP

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FRIDAY

July 30, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
2 Our World: "Maturity"
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Burr Tillstrom
5 G'delines: Electronics
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
11 University of the Air
- 7:30**
7 Scope: Poetic Imaginal'n
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
Guest: Richard Ney
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30**
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 News, Charles Kuralt
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace ('55)
11 Highway Patrol
13 Potentially Potent, Suzy Gluck: "The Successful Negro Speaks," lawyer, psychiatrist, minister.
- 10:30**
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman ('39)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Movie: "Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Guidepost to Science
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greeno
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale," Robert Young
13 Letters to the Manager
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, Linkletter
9 (Clr) Movie: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Virginia Mayo
13 Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis ('44)
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is.
- 2:15**
11 Movie: "No Place for Jennifer," Leo Genn
- 2:30**
2 Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Philip Reed
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "The Seekers," Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns (Br-'54)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Dan Duryea
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 4:15**
5 Million Dollar Sweepstakes, Marvin Miller
- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin, Dick Powell ('43)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
- 5:00 P.M.**
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
- 5:30**
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo Cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Just Imagine! (stories)
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
7 (Clr) Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo ('50)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff'n Reddy
28 And No Bells Ring (pt. 2). Suggestions for improving education.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
4 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 Children Growing: "From A to F—Report Card"
34 San Martin de Porres
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Littlest Hobo, London the wonder dog, Kathryn Givney, John Lupton. Wealthy eccentric makes London her heir.
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 The Deputy, H. Fonda
11 Bachelor Father
- 7 A Time for Us**
9 9 On the Line, C. Roberts



CAROL Lynley provides the feminine interest in a drama about World War I pilots repeated on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4, COLOR.

- 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Octopus Hunt"
28 The Creative Person: Folksinger-songwriters Buffie Sainte-Marie, Tom Paxton and Phil Ochs, introduced by Pete Seeger.

- 7:30**
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Paul Brinegar (repeat). Wishbone takes over a dead friend's herd for his daughter, but the man's drovers have ideas of their own.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Circus from Norway."
5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips. Action films.
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Time machine at the World's Fair literally throws the Flintstones and Rubbles into the future.

- 9 Play of the Week: "Black Monday" (see "special")
11 One Step Beyond: "Earthquake," David Opatoshu. In 1906, a middle-aged San Francisco bellboy has supernatural visions of a quake.
13 Expedition! "War Clubs of the Amazon"
28 Language in Action, Dr. Hayakawa. How dictionaries are prepared, as word meanings change.

- 8:00 P.M.**
5 Zane Grey Theatre: "Ransom," Lloyd Bridges
7 FDR: "The First 100 Days." In first of limited series of repeats, unemployment and poverty rack the land. But Roosevelt says we "have nothing to fear but fear itself," and goes into action.
11 Movie: "The Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall, Carolyn Jones ('57). Paddy Chayefsky's adaptation of his own TV story.
13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Dorothy Malone. Suburban housewife fights to prove her husband has been wrongly sentenced
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt "Desalinization"
34 Carrousel (musical)

- 8:30**
2 Cara Williams Show (repeat). Cara is on the

brink of a fortune when Fenwick wants to buy her formula for home-made furniture polish.

- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "The Fliers," John Cassavetes, Chester Morris, Carol Lynley, Alfred Ryder (repeat). Spin-off drama (which spun off) based on the exploits of an elite corps of World War I aviators, zealously devoted to their code of ethics.

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Last Bandit," William Elliott ('49)
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ted Cassidy, Ellen Corby (repeat). Mother Lurch pays a visit, and demands that her son be waited on hand-and-foot by his employers.

- 28 Comment & Perspective: "Unionization of California Teachers." Cecil Brown moderates, as advantages and drawbacks are probed.

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Our Private World, Robert Drivas. Brad faces difficult decision following Eve's request for an annulment.
7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Jack Soo (repeat). Both Val and Rocky are called up by the Army for two weeks of retraining, with gold-bricking Cpl. Sin drawing bartender duty while Lt. Farrow gets 20-mile hikes.

- 28 Festival of Arts: "A Roomful of Music" (see "special")
9:30
2 Vacation Playhouse, "The Brave Duke," Gerald Mohr, Kathleen Crowley, Sebastian Cabot, Jay Novello. Expatriate American becomes involved in an 1870 Mexican gun-smuggling plot.

- 4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Moonlighting teachers, with their extra-curricular jobs, are spoofed by Benny and guest Jack Jones.
7 Peyton Place III, Mia Farrow. Dates and their endings for Allison and Rodney, Betty and Steven, Rita and Norman—plus a grim confrontation for Dr. Vincent Markham.

- 9 You Are There (see "special")
13 George Shearing Show

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Pat O'Brien, David McLean, Nancy Wickwire (repeat). Aging politician fights his party's attempt to drop him in favor of a younger man.
4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Beatrice Lillie, George Gobel and Newport Beach's Bruce Brown with his surfing films.

- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 12 O'clock High, Robert Lansing, Burt Brinckerhoff, Bruce Dern (repeat). Savage springs a flight officer from the guard house for duty as a gunner on a special, highly dangerous mission
9 Cinema IX: "Gone Are The Days!" Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Sorrell Booke, Godfrey Cambridge ('63-1st run). Comic satire on the racial

- struggle, written by Davis initially for the

- 11 Movies: "A Southern Yankee," "Stranger in Town," and "Kathleen" (see "special")

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK— Myron McCormick, Pat Hingle, Nancy Coleman, Juano Hernandez, Ruby Dee, Robert Redford and Marc Connelly star in a respriced drama revolving around the first day of school integration in a southern community. Written by Reginald Rose and produced by David Suskind, the powerfully moving, 2-hour play is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9.

A ROOMFUL OF MUSIC— In the first of two hour-long specials dedicated to folk music, we see the original hootenanny format of the 40's, when singing took place in the intimacy of a living room rather than under the glare of a stage spotlight. Taped at a Boston welcome party for the McPeake Family Singers, hour features ad lib and sometimes impromptu performances by Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee, the McPeakes and others. Show at 9 p.m., ch. 28, is followed next Friday at the same time by a second hour from the party.

YOU ARE THERE— The distinguished CBS series, with Walter Cronkite as host and catalyst, returns for a 26-week run at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9. Historical events are presented in an updated version, with initial repeat telling of "The Great Comstock Silver Strike," worth more than \$300 million, a discovery that saved the tottering financial structure of the Bank of California.

- stage as "Purle Victorious."
11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test!
28 Diary: Amos Farnsworth
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

- 10:30**
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face-to-Face, Tom Duggan, Joe Dolan
7 Baxter Ward, News

- 11 Merv Griffin Show, with Milt Kamen, Renee Taylor, Barry Morse, Billy DeWolfe, Rod Perry
13 Movie: "Last of the Redmen," Jon Hall ('47)

- 11:15**
4 (Clr) Tonight, Joey Bishop, Diana Dors, Jack F. Leonard, Gertrude Berg
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Cilla Black, Morty Gunty, Fr. Norman O'Connor

- 11:30**
2 Movie: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields ('39)
12:00
5 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace ('55)
11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat) Discussions of libel, movies, husbands,
13 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne

- 1:15**
2 Movie: "Rising of the Moon," Abbey Players ('57). Trilogy of Irish dramas, produced by John Ford.
2:30
11 Movies: "A Southern Yankee," "Stranger in Town," and "Kathleen"

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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

Program: "Cloak of Mystery," aired last Tuesday on channel 4.

This is a high-quality summer drama series.

Although most of the programs are repeats, they are drawn from anthologies as far back as 1959.

They are selected because they're the cream of the crop and, in fact, currently represent the top of the summer TV drama harvest.

The program last Tuesday carried the cream-of-the-crop stamp, but was an exception in the repeat category. It was not a re-run.

Entitled "The 13th Gate," it had originally been produced as a pilot film for a science-fiction series.

An astronaut, seized by outer-space forces, is returned to earth as a tool, albeit unwittingly, of evil planetary forces.

Using him as a transmitter, the outer-space forces send massive octopi-electrodes to begin earth's destruction.

At issue, after discovering the astronaut's evil role and his hypnotic lack of knowledge of his catastrophic powers, is what to do about it.

Is it morally right to destroy one man, a kind, intelligent, humane man, in order to save millions of others?

In the end, the man's love for his family surpasses the outer-space forces hypnotism and he destroys himself.

The only question remaining was why, with such excellent acting, good writing, superior direction and fine camera work, the program was not snapped up as a series.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "Acres and Pains," aired on "Summer Playhouse" by channel 2 last Monday.

It has long been the bleat of the losers that the best shows are not on the air, a circuitous way of saying, "They goofed on mine." Taking it one step further, there'll be a few comedy shows airing on the networks next fall that have had it and color can't save them. This little number has more going for it than the condemned and maybe shouldn't have been given that fast shuffle.

Biggest asset are the two leads, Walter Matthau, and Anne Jackson. They're both consummate practitioners in the art of comedy.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

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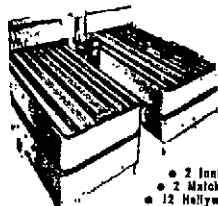
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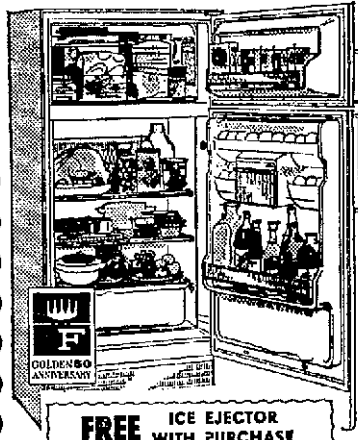
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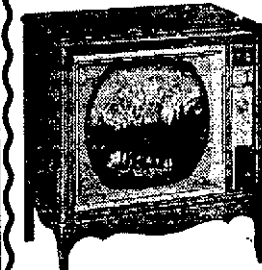
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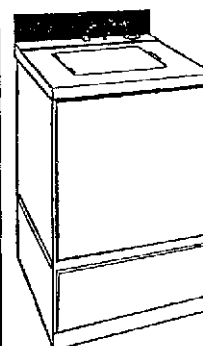
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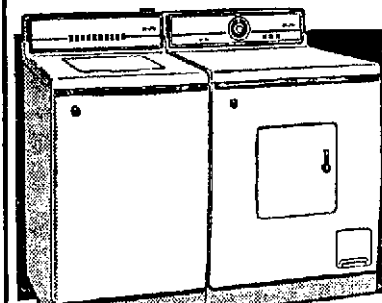
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MONDAY

July 26, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 The Politics of Peace

4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Burr Tillstron

Reports on Churchill,

Governors' Conference

7 G'delines: Electronics

9 Bill Holly & Cartoons

11 University of the Air

7:30

7 Scope: Founding fathers

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

Guest: Tom Tryon

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Bill Holly & Cartoons

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Robert Goulet

9:00 A.M.

2 News, Charles Kuralt

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequenc's

5 Yoga for Health, Richard

Hittleman: flexibility

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's This Song

Vera Miles, Randy Boone

5 Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, A. James

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Backfire," Gor-

don MacRae ('50)

11 Highway Patrol

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Since You Went

Away," Claudette Col-

bert, Jennifer Jones ('44)

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Bomba Movie: "Panther

Island," J. Sheffield ('50)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows eBst

11 Movie: "Lilli Marlene,"

Lisa Daniely (Br. '50)

13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

Betty White (Mrs. Lud-

den) and Wally Cox

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Come Fill the

Cup," James Cagney, Gig

Young, Raymond Massey

13 Movie: "Captain's of the

Clouds," James Cagney

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

with Korean War

Orphan Choir

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Giselle MacKenzie

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is,

Jody Miller sings at

Griffith Park, Freddie

Cannon in Chinatown

11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer

Tracy, Sylvia Sidney

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 A Time for Us

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Movie: "Submarine

Alert," Richard Arlen

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Reckless Mo-

ment," Joan Bennett

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Bowery Bays Movie

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster, Robert

Horton, Everett Sloane

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "When the

Daltons Rode," Randolph

Scott, Brian Donlevy

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poinexter:

"Rapunzel"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Strange Door,"

Charles Laughton, Boris

Karloff ('52)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time



A DOG may be man's best friend, but one Great Dane apparently hasn't received the word yet as witness his reactions toward David McCallum. The action is part of "The Man From UNCLE" repeat at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Animals of the Seashore
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Woody Woodpecker
28 Children Growing:
"Playtime"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage:
"Northern France"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Capture! Arthur
Jones captures a lion,
lizards and snakes.
28 Four Score: Beethoven's
"Quartet in C Sharp
Minor"

7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Karen, Debbie Watson,
Edward Binns, Joyce
Van Patten (repeat). The
Scotts and their new
neighbors take a dislike
to each other.

5 (Clr) High Road to
Danger: "Taming Savage
Beasts"

7 Voyage to Bottom of Sea,
David Hedison (repeat).
Crane is electronically
brain-washed by enemy
agents to de-activate
U.S. nuclear missiles.

9 (Color) Roaring Wheels,
Stan Richards, racing
films of the 20's, with top
racers at Monaco, Le
Mans, Germany, etc.

11 One Step Beyond, Patty
McCormack. Girl tells of
clairvoyant experiences
and is accused of being a
sorceress.

13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-

rud: "Michigan"

28 The Only War We Seek.
Half hour look at work
of the Agency for Inter-
national Development in
combating poverty, hun-
ger and disease in Africa,
Asia and South America.

8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve
Allen (repeat). Shirl Con-
way is celebrity guest.

4 Man From U.N.C.L.E.,
Robert Vaughn, David
McCallum, Susan Oliver,
Leo G. Carroll, Pat Har-

rington Jr. as Guido Pan-
zini (repeat). Thrush
agents train industrial-

ists' dogs to attack their
own masters if they re-
fuse to sell their plans.

5 Movie: "Rio Grande,"
John Wayne, Maureen
O'Hara ('50).

11 The Dakotas, Larry Ward

13 The Lieutenant, Gary
Lockwood, Neva Patter-
son. Rice recommends a
man for OTS, then learns
the sergeant's mother is
a Commie.

28 French Chef, Julia Child:
"Chicken Feast"

34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30

2 Summer Playhouse: "Full
Speed Anywhere,"
Stubby Kaye, Conrad
Janis. Crew of Coast
Guard cutter, on patrol
duty, request transfer to
join fleet maneuvers—
then one of them appears
to be a victim of the
mumps. Another unsold
comedy pilot.

7 No Time for Sargeants.
Sammy Jackson (repeat).
Capt. Martin gets Will
transferred to another
base, but a mistake in
orders brings him back
as a general.

9 (Color) Movie: "Dallas,"
Gary Cooper, Ruth
Roman, Raymond Mas-

sey ('50). Revenge-
hungry Confederate vet-
eran switches identities
in order to bring his
enemies into the open.

28 Cecil Brown; Inter-
national Magazine (8:40)

34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
9:00 P.M.

2 Glynis, Glynis Johns,
Keith Andes, Peter
Bourne (repeat). In search
of story material, Glynis
prowls about an eerie
mansion and winds up
pursued by a homicidal
butler.

4 (Color) Jonathan Winters
Show (see "special")

7 Wendy and Me, George
Burns, Connie Stevens.
Wendy gets everyone in
trouble when she tries to
get Mr. Bundy's traffic
ticket "fixed." Local
first run for the segment,
preempted in April when
the Oscars ran overtime.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Rose's Last Summer,"
Mary Astor, Lin Mc-

Carthy. Once famous film
star is hired for a dan-
gerous impersonation.

13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
9:30

2 Danny Thomas Show
(repeat). Dany flops as
quiz partner to a Copa
Club bartender (Guy
Marks) and is pressured
into buying the washing
machine his wrong
answer lost them.

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens, Eileen Baral (re-
peat). Katy tries to com-
fort a little girl left be-
hind at the orphanage
when her best friend is
adopted.

34 Trova Mexicana (music)

28 High in the Himalayas
(9:40). Sir Edmund Hil-
lary's party brings hope
to isolated villagers.

10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special: "150
Lire Escape" (see special)

4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Thanatos Palace Hotel,"
Angie Dickinson, Steven
Hill, Barry Atwater (re-
peat). Regaining a desire
to live while registered at
an unusual "suicide club"

hotel, former would-be
suicide tries to form a
rebel group among the
club members.

11:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Stormy Weath-
er," Lena Horne, Bill
Robinson, Cab Calloway

12:00
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost
Ships," John Derek ('54)

12:30
13 Movie: "Dangerous
Blondes," Allyn Joslyn

12:45
9 Movie: "Backfire," Gor-
don MacRae ('50)

1:15
2 Movie: "We're Not Dress-
ing," Bing Crosby, Carole
Lombard ('34)

SPECIAL

WINGING WORLD of
Jonathan Winters—A full
hour of ad lib dialogue, off-
the-cuff comedy sketches
and improvisations is nar-
rated off-camera by Alexan-
der Scourby at 9 p.m., in
color, ch. 4, with guest stars
Steve Allen, Leo Durocher
and Stiller and Meara, plus
a filmed segment with Jack
Paar. Repeat hour finds Win-
ters portraying a lovelorn
columnist, a sky-diver, a
baseball pitcher, the world's
saddest man and all mem-
bers of the Frickert family
on a picnic. Allen plays the
piano, backed by Eddie Saf-
ranski on the bass and Irv
Cotler on the drums, in a
demonstration of how musi-
cians ad lib music and make
it sound as if they are play-
ing from a score.

150 LIRE ESCAPE—The
low-budgeted Italian film
spectacles, rarely seen in
U.S. movie houses, are ex-
plored by Charles Colling-
wood during a postponed
repeat hour at 10 p.m., ch.
2. Film traces the prepara-
tion of "The Last Gladiator"
through every stage of its
production to its showing in
a small Italian village.

5 News, Brundage-Fishman

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Viveca Lindfors,
Denny Scott Miller, Hans
Conried (repeat). Shrew-

ish mother tries to con-
vince Casey that her
dock worker son, who
supports the whole fam-
ily, is faking his illness.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Screen Test! Marvin Mil-

ler. Quiz.

28 Jazz Casual (10:10):

"Brazilian Influence"

34 Sports: Telecinema

10:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

10:30

5 The Law and Mr. Jones

9 Teleplay: "Return of Van

Sickle," Cliff Arquette.

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Face-to-Face, Tom Dug-

gan, Joe Dolan

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 (Clr) Movie: "About

Face," Gordon MacRae,

Eddie Bracken ('52).

11 Merv Griffin Show, with

George Hamilton, The

Lettermen, UPI's

Merriman Smith.

13 Movie: "Appointment in

Berlin," George Sanders

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Joey

Bishop, Brenda Lee, Allan

Sherman

7 Nightlife, Les Crane,

Robert Goulet, Abby

Mann, Peggy King,

George Hopkins.

11:30

2 Movie: "Stormy Weath-

er," Lena Horne, Bill

Robinson, Cab Calloway

12:00

5 Movie: "Sea of Lost

Ships," John Derek ('54)

12:30

13 Movie: "Dangerous

Blondes," Allyn Joslyn

12:45

9 Movie: "Backfire," Gor-

don MacRae ('50)

1:15



PEACEFULLY reposing at the Walrus Hotel in Marineland, Woofy quietly calls attention to the fact that he and his brothers will be the subject of a half-hour TV special at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 13.

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All Aboard for 'Orient Express'

A train "of international intrigue and mystery" is the subject of an hour repeat documentary at 4:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4.

The train is the "Orient Express," which travels between Paris and Istanbul. Edwin Newman is narrator for the special.

The Orient Express started running in 1883. Today, the Paris-Istanbul trip is still made twice a week.

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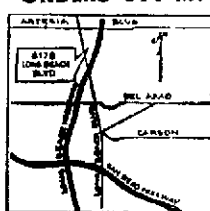


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SATURDAY

July 31, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 New Birth of Freedom
4 I Love Lucy, Roger Moore
5 Doctor for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

Sports Today

U. S.-RUSSIA Track Meet, 9 a.m. (tentative), ch. 7, live by Early Bird satellite from Dynamo Stadium in Kiev. Jim McKay and Jim Beatty describe events at Kiev, with Bill Flemming anchor man in a control studio in Rome. A second hour will be beamed Sunday, same time.

BASEBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the special Old Timers' ceremonies and 3-inning ball game, followed by the regular Yankees-Indians game from Yankee Stadium.

BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has the Milwaukee Braves hosting the San Francisco Giants.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has the \$15,000-added Oceanside Handicap for 3-year-olds at 6 furlongs, first of 7 weekly telecasts from the Del Mar Turf Club to be called by Harry Henson and Gil Stratton.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the Japanese All-Star baseball game, as stars of the Pacific League and the Central League clash at Tokyo's Koshien Stadium. Leo Durocher and Bill Flemming call the action, a reunion for Durocher with infielder Daryl Spencer, now with the Hankyu Braves and a starting player for the Pacific League All-Stars.

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| • Catarrh | • Dysentery | • Nervousness | • Diseases |
| • Colds | • Eye Trouble | • Neuritis | • Vomiting |
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IND. P.T. 7-2545

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy Kelly ('38)
7 Movie: "Terror from the Year 5000," Ward Costello ('58)
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue

- 8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
9 Movie: "Cattle Town," Dennis Morgan ('52)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoons)
7 U. S.-Russian Track Meet (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Sinner Take All," Bruce Cabot ('36)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

- 9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb
34 Debiera Haber Obispa

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 Movie: "Headless Ghost," R. Lyon ('59)
8 Baseball (see "sports")
9 (Clr) Movie: "Barricade," Dane Clark ('50)

- 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
11 Movie: "Lucky Night," Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor ('39)

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
4 Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth ('48)
5 Movie: "Gallant Legion," William Elliott ('48)
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London, Buster Crabbe

- 11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 (Color) Porky Pig
9 (Color) Long John Silver
31 Telecinema: "El Misterio del Cuarto Amarillo"

- 12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman ('50)

- 11 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
11 Movie: "Mortal Storm," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart ('40)

- 12:30
2 My Friend Flicka

- 4 Teacher '65: "English"
5 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne ('42)
7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
13 (Color) Fore Golfers with Art Parra

- 1:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Profile: "Rehearsal," cellist Paul Anderson
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with the Hon-dells, Freddie Cannon, Raquel Welch and, via hot line, Herman (of the Hermits)

- 34 Juicio de Almas (serial)
1:30
2 My Little Margie
4 Guide to Shakespeare, Dr. William Leary: "Shakespeare Stages"
11 Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Lassie, Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)

- 1:45
9 News; Golf Tips (1:55)

- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Creative People
4 Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady
5 Movie: "Angel in Exile," John Carroll ('48)
7 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
9 (Clr) Movie: "Riding Shotgun," Randolph Scott ('54)

- 2:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Mermaids," Johnny Weissmuller ('48)

- 3:00 P.M.
13 Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres ('30). An oldie but a goodie.
34 Futbol (soccer): Necaxa vs. Cruz Azul (Mexico City)

- 3:30
2 Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit," Lon McAllister, Shirley Temple ('49). Exploits of the race horse.
4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Agribusiness"

- 5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon
9 The Honeymooners

- 4:00 P.M.
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Dead on Nine"
5 Bowling Tournament: 11th qualifying match (Canoga Park Bowl)

- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Spook Busters," Leo Gorcey ('46)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 4:30
11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon

- 5:00 P.M.
2 DEL MAR FEATURE RACE!

- ★ SEASON PREMIERE!

- 4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: "Kite Fishing" for game fish in the Gulf Stream off



WANDA Ventham plays the wife of a threatened security official during "Secret Agent" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

the Keys. A line suspended from a kite hooks dolphin, sailfish, amber jack and a kingfish.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Fright," Nancy Malone, Eric Fleming
11 Chiller (movie): "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
34 Debate Musical

- 5:15
4 Your Man in Washington

- 5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat). A look at the banishment of Tarzan books on moral grounds, and at Mt. Lowe, site of a resort that flourished in the 20's.

- 4 (Color) At Your Leisure, Lee Giroux: "L.A. Zoos," 3 veterinarians guest.

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

- 6:30
2 Newsmakers
4 (Clr) News Conference: Chuck Connors
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Serling Hayden, Arthur Franz ('55)

- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Burt Reynolds
13 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long

- 6:45
7 Sat. News, Carl George

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "The Light-Finger Touch"

- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch
7 Shivaroe, Gene Weed with the Turtles, the Kinks, Slim Gaillard, James Darren and Evie Sands.

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Guadalajara)
7:30

- 2 Fanfare, Al Hirt with Minnie Pearl, Tijuana Brass, Bob Lewis, the Muppets, Collins Kids
4 (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Cheryl Miller (repeat). In second of 3-part story, scheme to raise money only gets Flipper ill from fresh water, and Bud caught in quicksand when he goes for help.

- 7 The King Family (re-

peat). Songs of a day at home with the family, and tunes from "The Sound of Music".

- 11 One Step Beyond: "Call from Tomorrow"

- 13 Mastery of Space (see "special")

- 8:00 P.M.

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Dier (repeat). Ike's loneliness for his mother makes him target of a pair of con artists (Lisa Lu, George Macready)

- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Fin Roundup" for scientific tagging.

- 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque.

- 11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers. "Professional Fish Collectors," Marineland scientists guesting. Secrets of gathering specimens for the Portuguese Bend aquarium.

- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

- 8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Vito Scotti (repeat). The castaways have a visitor—a Japanese sailor who hasn't learned that World War II is over.

- 4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Dick Tracy (repeat). Magoo impersonates gangster "Squinty Eyes" to help Tracy break up "The Mob".

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker ('49)

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). An hour of country and western tunes, from "Don't Fence Me In" and "Home on the Range" to "Ragtime Cowboy Joe".

- 11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "South America—Continent of Contrasts."

- Quito, Cuzco, La Paz.

- 13 Adventure Theatre: "6 Faces of Pharaoh" and "Aircraft Carrier"

- 34 Lola Beltrán (musical)

- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Harvey Ashby, Patricia Donahue, Christopher Carlos, Wanda Ventham.

- Drake's probe of two slayings in the West Indies gets him involved in witchcraft and espionage.

- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Escape from Fort Bravo," Bill Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe ('53). Civil War story of a Union outpost set up in the Arizona desert.

- 9 Championship Bowling: Bob Kwolek, Ray Bluth

- 11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohman: "Speed & Spray." Films from the 1964 Salton City 500-mile championship boat race.

- 13 Mystery Hour: "Spider's Web," Glynis Johns, John Justice. Body disappears.

- 34 Toros (bullfights from Tijuana), English narration is simulcast on KRHM-FM.

- 9:30

- 7 The Hollywood Palace (see "special")

- 11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "The Stacked Deck" (repeat). Truman's fears regarding the 1945 Potsdam con-

SPECIAL

MASTERY OF SPACE— Color repeat hour by NASA traces the development of our man-in-space program. Emphasis is on Project Mercury at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13, with a probe also of Projects Gemini, Apollo and Saturn.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE—Ed Wynn, a headliner at New York's famed Palace in 1913, moves west to ABC's Palace as guest-host. Joining in the 9:30 p.m., ch. 7 repeat hour are singer Eydie Gorme, comedian Jack Carter, ballet star Zizi Jeanmarie, the dancing Nicholas Brothers, slack-wire clown Linon, comic-juggler Rob Murray and, for the youngsters, England's famed Rolling Stones.

ference with Churchill and Stalin.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Eileen Heckart, Katherine Ross, R. G. Armstrong (repeat). Once-wealthy lady from New Orleans, en route to San Francisco, arouses fury of her self-fish niece when she falls in love with a Kansas farmer.

- 5 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston ('57)

- 9 Cinema IX: "Gone Are the Days!" Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Sorrell Booke, Godfrey Cambridge ('63). Negro's views on discrimination—told in his own comic terms.

- 11 News, Burrell & Coates

- 13 Jeeps Creepers (movie): "Before I Hang," Boris Karloff, Bruce Bennett ('40)

- 10:30

- 7 Saturday News Final

- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 7 (Color) Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell ('51). Kipling story of a white boy who's grown up as a Hindu.

- 11:15

- 2 Movie: "2-Headed Spy," Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala (Br.-'59-1st run). Englishman tricks Nazis in spy thriller.

- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 5/18), Johnny Carson, Carol Lawrence, Don Adams, Harry Golden, Jimmie Rodgers, skateboard expert Pat McGee

- 11:30

- 5 Movie: "Scandal Inc." Robert Hutton ('57)

- 13 Movie: "Geraldine Called," John Carroll, Mala Powers ('53)

- 12:00

- 9 Movie: "Raton Pass," Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal ('41)

- 1:00

- 11 Movies: "So Little Time," "Piccadilly Jim" and "Ramar"

- 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Time, Place and Girl," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea ('54)

- 13 Movie: "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," Constance Moore ('46)

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 movie with Lana Turner, Richard Burton, Joan Caulfield and Fred MacMurray. American wife of English nobleman is attracted to Hindu untouchable.

MONDAY

THE STRANGE DOOR—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1951 movie with Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff and Sally Forrest. Nobleman seeks revenge against brother who married his girl.

DALLAS—8:30 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. A 1950 production with Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran. Ex-Confederate officer hunts for three men who ruined his land while he was at war.

TUESDAY

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT—8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 11. A 1953 movie with Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth and Keenan Wynn. Search for whales.

WEDNESDAY

KEY TO THE CITY—9 p.m. on channel 4. Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Raymond Burr star in 1950 movie about lady mayor who is mistaken for nightclub dancer.

FRIDAY

BACHELOR PARTY—8 p.m. on channel 11. Stars E. G. Marshall, Jack Warden and Don Murray. About the unexpected aftermath of a party to celebrate an upcoming marriage.

GONE ARE THE DAYS—10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1963 movie with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. Self-ordained Negro preacher returns to Georgia with plans to open integrated church.

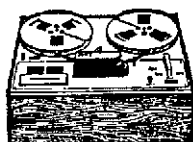
IT'S A GIFT—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1934 production with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy. Henpecked husband wants to own orange grove.



PAMELA Tiffin creates an international incident during "One, Two, Three," a 1961 movie airing at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7. It's a comedy about Communists.

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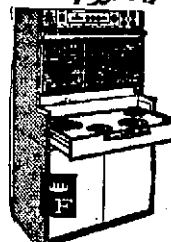
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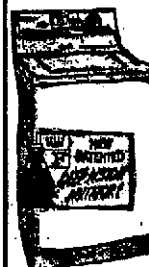
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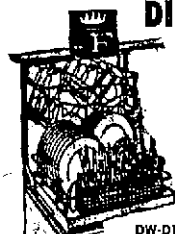
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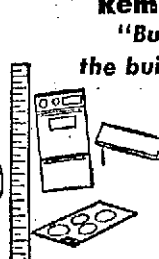
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TUESDAY

July 27, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Our World: Adolescents
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: Newspapers and presses
4 Today, Burr Tillstrom with Cyril Ritchard, report from the governors' conference
7 G'delines: Electronics
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
11 University of the Air
7:30
7 Scope: "Avante Garde"
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe Guest: Coleen Gray
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News, Charles Kuralt
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
5 Yoga for Health, Richard Littleman: "The back"
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford

- 11 Highway Patrol
13 The Big Picture
10:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones ('44) Concluded from Monday.
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Bomba Movie: "Elephant Stampede," J. Sheffield
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
1:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Art: "Sandcasting"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 The Ann Sothorn Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Mighty McGurk," Wallace Berry
13 Letters to the Manager
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Gamc, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian ('50)
13 Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino, Olivia DeHavilland ('46).

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham with lady dentist, doctor and lawyer
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is, Les Sultans in Montreal, Fred Hughes at Cinnamon Cinders.
2:15
11 Movie: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien ('43).
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 A Time for Us
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "A Bill of Divorcement," John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn ('32).
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Rage of Paris," Danielle Darrieux ('38)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Lee Marvin
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Sudan," Marie Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey ('45).
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poinexter "Little Red Riding Hood"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 You Ask for It, J. Smith
7 Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature, Lee Marvin, Alexander Scourby
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Criminal Man: "IQ and Crime." Role of psychological disorders
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 Children Growing: "It's Time for Bed"
34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Black Hills"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, A. Douglas Fairbanks Sr. silent becomes TV's "To Yell the Truth"
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 (Clr) Wonders of the World, the Linkers: "Moslems of Mali"
28 Music in 20's, Aaron Copland: "Nationalism" by Copeland, Villa-Lobos
7:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat). A look at the controversy about



SINGER Nancy Wilson guests on "Talent Scouts" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

Tarzan books, and at Mt. Lowe overlooking Pasadena.

- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Dean Jagger, Burgess Meredith, Howard Duff (repeat). Martin Woodridge is elevated to the principal's post when Vane runs successfully for state superintendent
5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing in Newfoundland and Minnesota, plus duck shooting at Long Island.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Robert Cornthwaite (repeat). Saunders' squad tries to free a paratrooper whose chute is caught on the spire of a church steeple.
9 Hollywood '65, John Willis with Frank Sinatra, Ross Hunter, Sandra Dee, feature on the Beatles (whose hour special station airs in August).
11 One Step Beyond: "Dead Ringer," Norm Crane. Woman has ESP vision
13 Burrud: "African Wilderness." Elephants, giraffes, impalas, hippos and rhinos struggle for survival.
28 Flaherty & Film. Mrs. Flaherty recalls "Louisiana Story" (see 8:40 p.m.)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Joey praises a friend's wife's (Barbara Stuart) performance in an amateur production, then is coerced into putting her on his TV show.
5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE**
★ **L.A. vs. TEXAS OUTLAWS**
Dick Lane at Olympic
11 (Color) Movie: "All the Brothers Were Vallant," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth ('58).
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Nature's Magic in Utah."
28 Movable Bridges. Construction of vertical-lift bridge in Michigan.
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
8:30
2 Hollywood Talent Scouts
Art Linkletter with Harry Blackstone Jr., other artists introduced by Abby Lane, Louis Prima, Nancy Wilson, Rhonda Fleming. Hour is from Vegas' Riviera Hotel.
4 Moment of Fear: "Pay-off," Ralph Bellamy (repeat). Honest police captain is approached by numbers racketeer who

Is aware of his desperate need for money. And it will look as though he's accepted bribe money even if he doesn't.

- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn (repeat). McHale and his men live through their own memorial services, held when they're presumed dead following an encounter with the Nips
9 (Clr) Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper ('50).
13 (Clr) Pacific Wonderland, Mac McClintock, Fishing tips from Pierpoint.
28 Cecil Brown; Flaherty Features (8:40): "Louisiana Story." How life of young Cajun boy in bayous is changed by arrival of an oil drilling team. Film was commissioned in 1948 by Standard Oil.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Cloak of Mystery: "Guest in the House" (see "special").
5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
T-Birds and Outlaws
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). Walter agrees to take a vacation, but neighborhood affairs get him working harder than ever.
13 Science Fiction Th'ir: "The Flicker," Victor Jory. Police lieutenant tangles with a murder without motive and a killer without memory.
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Doodles Weaver (repeat). Rumor of ghost of long-ago guest haunting the Shady Rest Hotel is ruining Kate's business, plus doing little for her peace of mind.
7 Peyton Place I, Ed Nelson. A small victory for Dr. Rossi, an urgent plea for David Schuster and desperation for Joe.
13 Adventure Theatre: "Sea Hunt" for the Moray Eel.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Doctors & The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Joseph Campanella, Lois Nettleton, Carol Rossen (repeat). Reactions are mixed when patients and staff members watch a man threatening to jump from the ledge of a building across the street. Campanella, who has a romantic interlude with a nurse in this segment, has signed to continue his role as Dr. Stephen in ABC's daytime serialization of "The Nurses" in September.
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat). George Hamilton is host to Brenda Lee, Noel Harrison (son of Rex), Linda Bennett, the Hollies, the Impressions, the Womenfolk, the Ronettes and Wayne Fontana and the Mind Benders.
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, R. G. Armstrong, Bruce Dern, Sharon Farrell (repeat). The tables are turned. This time Gerard's framed and sentenced to die in a lawless mountain community, and only Kimble can save him.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test!
28 Cecil Brown; Diary

SPECIAL

CLOAK OF MYSTERY—

Back in 1962 a few major anthology hours still graced the tube. A repeat of one of them, "Alcoa Premiere," is seen at 9 p.m., ch. 4, starring Fred Astaire, Phyllis Avery, Philip Abbott, Lloyd Bochner and young Susan Gordon. A troubled couple, harassed by the woman's former husband who demands money to stay away from his daughter, entertain a titled English friend who quietly devises a scheme to solve their problems.

34 Toros de Espana (filmed bullfights from Spain).

- 10:15
9 Clete Roberts, News
5 Dick Enberg spts (10:20)
10:30
5 The Jim Backus Show
9 Teleplay: "Australian Search," Charles Tingwell.
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan.
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead ('50). Three Oscar nominations.
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Anna Maria Alberghetti, Dorothy Kilgallen, Philip Burton, Jose Feliciano, George Carlin.
13 Movie: "Inside Story," William Lundigan ('48)

- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop, Buddy Hackett, Simone Signoret
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Johnny Ray, Dody Goodman, Enid Mosier, the Goofers.
11:30
2 Movie: "Strange Confession," Jean Gabin ('44)
12:00
5 Movie: "Men without Names," Fred MacMurray ('35).
12:30
11 Movie: "Silent Dust," Sally Gray, Stephen Murray (Br. '50).
13 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix ('36).
12:45
9 Movie: "Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford ('51).

- 1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movie: "Border Flight," Frances Farmer, John Howard ('36).
2:00
11 Movies: "Sterling Metal," Sir Francis Drake and "Ramar".
2:15
9 Clete Roberts, News

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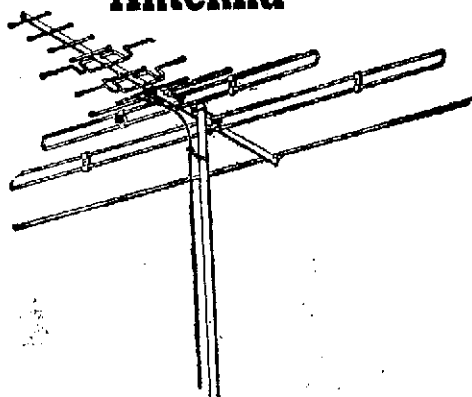
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Meet the Press" at 5:30 p.m. on channel 4 expands to an hour to cover the National Governors' Conference in Minneapolis.

Monday — "CBS Reports" presents its postponed "150 Lire Escape" documentary repeat at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Traces production of the Italian movie "The Last Gladiator."

Tuesday — "Cloak of Mystery" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 stars Fred Astaire and Lloyd Bochner in a drama about a black-mailing ex-husband. Originally telecast in 1962.

Wednesday — "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 presents "Westerns, European Style." Half-hour documentary on how Italian producers are using silent-movie techniques, then having sound dubbed.

Thursday — "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's classic, is a two-hour program starting at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Produced in Britain.

Friday — "Best of the Play of the Week" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9 presents Reginald Rose's "Black Monday." About a Negro child who is about to enter a white school in a southern town. Two hours.

Saturday — The U. S.-Russia track meet will be telecast live, via the Early Bird Satellite, at 9 a.m. on channel 7.

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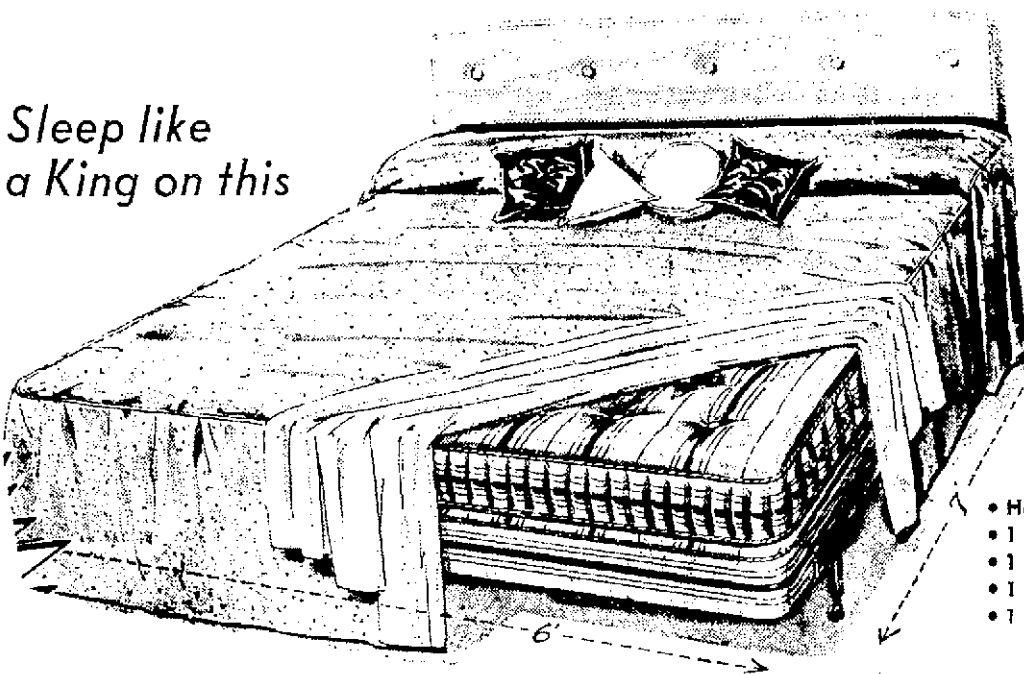
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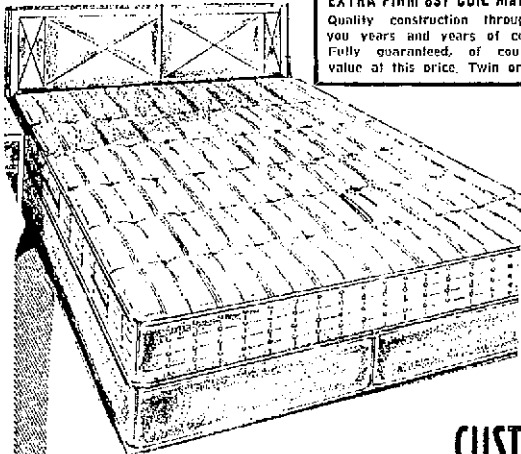
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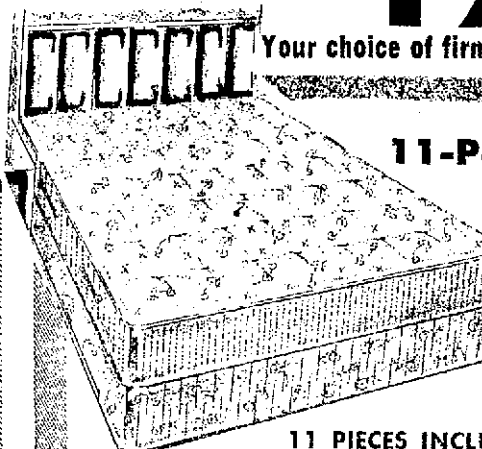
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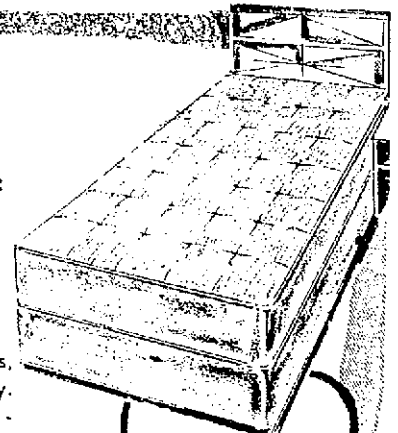
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FALL RATINGS BATTLE LINE-UP

It's Disney versus Sullivan versus The FBI

BY RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Televiewers will have to make a soul-searching decision next season as to which of three American institutions they most owe their allegiance: Walt Disney, Ed Sullivan or the FBI. This awful state of affairs will be faced each Sunday because Sullivan and the new drama series, "The FBI," compete head-on, and the last half-hour of the Disney show runs into the first half-hour of the other two. At the moment, Sullivan must be considered a ratings favorite over "The FBI," chiefly because he has been able to beat back virtually all comers over the years. It is a reasonable certainty, however, that under no conditions would "The FBI" be cancelled in mid-season.

ANOTHER head-on collision on Sunday nights will find "Perry Mason" in a new slot, up against "Bonanza." It is not expected that Mason will make much ratings headway against television's most popular series, but it is probably his last season on the networks anyway. On Monday nights, three fictional favorites of audiences over the years will be in direct competition in their half-hour formats: the new "Jesse James" series, "Lucy" and "Dr. Kildare." This is the season that Kildare splits into two 30-minute episodes a week. Also on Mondays, there

will be a three-way ratings fight among a new show called "Run for Your Life," about a fellow who is ill and is trying to live it up in his remaining time; "Ben Casey," who will keep on curing the ill, though presumably not his competition; and Steve Lawrence, who feels fine and will bow in with a musical-variety series.

ON TUESDAYS, "CBS Reports," which has a hard enough time getting a rating as it is, will find itself, in its new slot, up against the extremely popular show called "The Fugitive," not to mention one of NBC-TV's ratings-potent weekly movies.

On Wednesdays, the Bob Hope Theatre and the Dick Van Dyke Show are not only up against each other, but also against ABC-TV's new one-hour western (or, more properly, north Californian) entitled "The Big Valley," which is likened to "Bonanza" — only with Bar-

bara Stanwyck as the guiding mama instead of Lorne Green as the guiding papa. There will, of course, be three sons.

Furthermore on Wednesdays, Danny Kaye will be sandwiched between two spy series — "Amos Burke:

Secret Agent" (a new version of "Burke's Law") and

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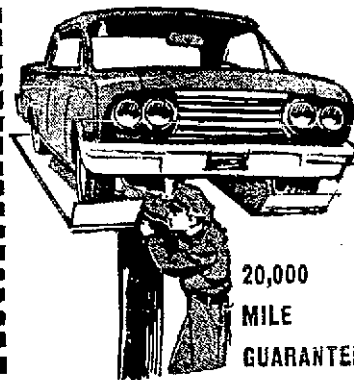
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"I Spy," with Robert Culp and comedian Bill Cosby. Fridays will also provide some thrilling competition for a half-hour as "Peyton Place," The Smothers Brothers situation comedy and "Mr. Roberts" engage in a battle to be determined by the public taste. A rough season ahead. Very.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

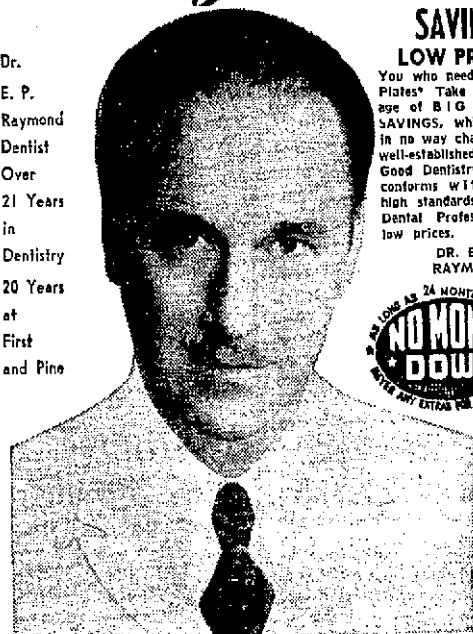
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★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
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★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 19 years.

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Dr.
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in
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at
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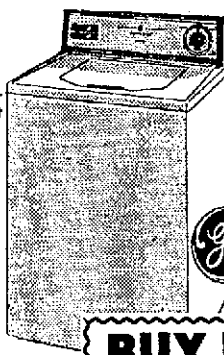
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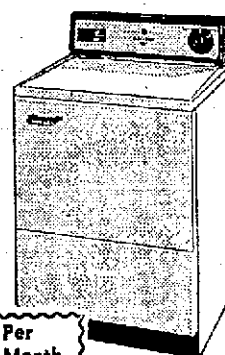


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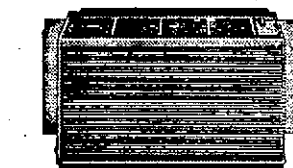
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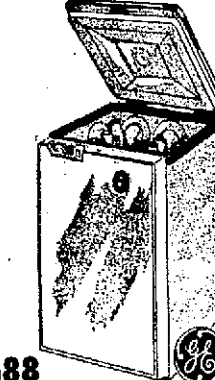
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Several models from which to choose
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THE Futura 30" wide GAS RANGE

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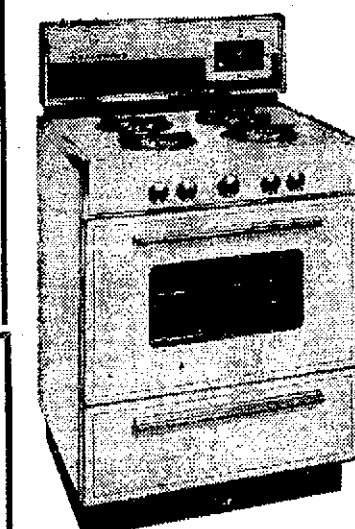
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Westinghouse 8-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Sparkling new finish, frozen food area, meat hydrator, meat kpr. **\$79**

Frigidaire 10-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Cross-top freezer model with pull-out shelf hydrator. **\$89**

Admiral 11-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. French door-type cross-type freezer, new exterior finish. **\$99**

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Frigidaire Apt. Size. Top condition and ready for years of good service. **\$69**

G-E 10-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Twin crispers, frozen area, sparkling finish. **\$69**

Frigidaire 11-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Here's a sharp box with sparkling new exterior finish. Full price. **\$79**

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G-E 10-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator with cross-top freezer, twin hydrators, butter-keeper. Only at Bond's for **\$89**

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FORGOTTEN MAN
WHO BOMBED IT*

by LLOYD SHEARER

*NAGASAKI &
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July 25, 1965

WEDNESDAY

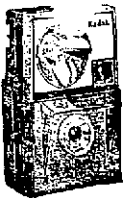
July 28, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Our World: Adolescence
4 (Clr) Disc: "g Calif."
7:00
2 Captain: "oo
4 Today: "strom
Report on: "oping
devices.
7 G'deliner: "ronics
9 Bill Holly: "toons
11 Univers: "he Air
7:30
17 Scope: Re: "ate
9 Pancake M: "Hal Smith
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
with Victor Buono
9 King & Odie (cartoons)

Sports Today

- WRESTLING 8 p.m., ch.
5, has Dick with the
action at the Olympic.

**KODAK World's Fair
Flash Camera**

Lightweight — built-in
flash — low, low price!

Kodak's official 1964 World's Fair camera! It's compact, lightweight and ideal for saving all your memories, at the Fair, anywhere. Just aim and shoot for snapshots in color or black-and-white, even color slides! Built-in flash holder keeps your picture-ready indoors or out. Convenient quick strap for easy carrying.

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CAMERAS & CARDS

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6520 E. SPRING HA 5-0107

- 8:45
9 Buckaroo 500, B. Weaver
9:00 A.M.
2 News, Charles Kuralt
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
5 The Market Place
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:15
5 Tricks & Treats, Corris
Guy: "Basket Supper"
with barbecued chicken
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's That Song?
Richard Long replaces
Randy Boone as partner
for Vera Miles.
5 The Rouser Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "I Confess,"
Montgomery Clift ('53)
ham, Greta Thyssen
11 Highway Patrol
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:15
13 Soc. Security in Action
with Rosemary DeCamp
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Forbidden Jungle," Don Harvey ('50)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Bomba Movie: "Safari
Drums," J. Sheffield ('53)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
New celebrity couples:
Broderick and Joan
Crawford, Keenan and
Sharley Wynn.
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guilding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Red Stallion in
Rockies," Arthur Franz
13 Letters to the Manager

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Dammed Don't
Cry," Joan Crawford
13 Movie: "Footsteps in
the Dark," Errol Flynn
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Raymond Burr
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Greta Thyssen,
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is,
Bobby Byrd in Griffith
Park, Peter and Gordon
at Cinnamon Cider
2:15
11 Movie: "Public Hero No.
1," Jean Arthur, Lionel
Barrymore ('35)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Medie, Richard Boone
7 A Time for Us
9 On the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "Torpedo Boat,"
Richard Arlen ('42)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "New Orleans
After Dark," Stacy
Harris ('58)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 The Bowery Boys Movie
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Noah Beery
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
34 Escuela KMXE (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "It Came from
Beneath the Sea," Ken
Tobey ('55), Radioactive
monster.
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
4:45
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
5 Dick Enberg Spts (4:50)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexter:
"The Real Princess"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith



PENNY Singleton has a
gold mine named after
her during "Death Val-
ley Days" at 7 p.m.,
Wednesday, channel 4.

- 7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello
Meet the Mummy,"
Marie Windsor ('55)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Art & Artists (BBC);
"Hartford House" with
its Wallace collection.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Children Growing:
"Responsibility"
34 San Martin de Porres
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days:
"The Holy Terror," Dick
Foran, Penay (Blondie
Bumstead) Singleton,
Sharon Farrell (repeat).
A gold claim is decided
because of a woman's
Irish temper.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Color) This Exciting
World: "A Day in Old
Milwaukee," with a big
4th of July parade.
28 Focus on Behavior:
"The Social Animal" and
group pressure to con-
form.

- 7:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-
peat). Ed says it's unfair
for people to ride horses,
and suggests that here-
after Wilbur ride a cow.
4 (Color) The Virginian;
James Drury, Shirley
Knight (repeat). The Vir-
ginian befriends a pretty
amnesia victim who's
unaware of her clouded
past, or that she alone
knows the location of a
cache of stolen money.
5 (Clr) Danger Is My Busi-
ness: "Sky Divers"
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)
Rick's fraternity illegally
rushes a big football
star who turns up early
on the campus.
9 (Color) Travel '65, Ted
Meyers: "Sparkling
Switzerland" (repeat).
11 One Step Beyond: "Mes-
sage from Clara," Barbara
Baxley. Teacher accepts
brooch from student, and
begins writing in un-
familiar foreign hand.
13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun:
"Secrets of Rainbow
Reef"
28 Regional Report: "The
John Birch Society"
(see box)

- 8:00 P.M.
2 My Living Doll, Bob
Cummings, Julie New-
mar (repeat). Peter goes
up in a plane piloted by
Rhoda, then learns she
can't land the craft.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(see "sports")
7 Patty Duke Show (re-
peat). Patty's boyfriend
finds himself competing
with a handsome, bril-
liant, athletic cadet
colonel (Kevin Coughlin)
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith
13 Richard Boone Show:
"Vote No on No. 11,"
Jeanette Nolan, Laura
Devon, Guy Stockwell,
Harry Morgan. Impover-
ished crone unwittingly
allows her picture to be
used in a slum clearance
controversy.
34 La Hora Sergio Corona
8:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen (repeat).
When Greeley College
bestows an honorary
doctorate on Jed, Gran-
ny, the family's acknowl-
edged "physician," is
outraged at his new sta-
tus as "doctor."
7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill
with Jay and the Ameri-
cans, the Dave Clark
Five, Nashville Teens,
John Andrea, Donna
Loren, the Blossoms, the
Wellingtons, Terry Black,
Dave Berry, Linda Carr,
Roy Clark, Tommy
Tucker.
9 (Color) Movie: "Dallas,"
Gary Cooper '50)
9:00 P.M.
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
(repeat). Rob's bashful
brother (Jerry Van Dyke)
finally meets the girl he
wants to marry, and is
so shook up he nearly
misses the opening of his
new coffee shop.
4 Movie: "Key to the City,"
Clark Gable, Loretta
Young, Raymond Burr
(50). Two mayors meet
(50). Two mayors meet.
11 87th Precinct, Robert
Lansing, Gregory Wal-
cott, Janis Paige.
13 True, Jack Webb: "Man
with a Suitcase," Bill
Berger, Erika Peters.
West German accountant
tries to smuggle his girl
out of East Germany by
carrying her in a suit-
case.
28 Population Problem (re-
peat): "Writings on the
Sand" of India.
9:30
2 Our Private World, Jull-
enne Marie. Realizing
she can never love Brad,
Eve pleads for an annul-
ment.
7 Burke's Law, Gene Barry
(repeat). Eddie Albert,
Hans Conried, Dennis
Day, Sherree North and
Russ Tamblyn play sus-
pects in the death of a
seemingly penniless old
lady who sold maps to
movie stars' homes.
13 The Story of... a Mat-
ador. Bullfighter Jaime
Bravo.
34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour:
"Lucy Meets Milton
Berle" (repeat). Deter-
mined to land a big-name
celebrity to head her
P.T.A. benefit show,
Lucy makes a deal with
Uncle Miltie but fails to
tell Ricky about it.
5 News, Brundage-Fishman

SPECIAL

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY—
A 90-min. probe into the
controversial right-wing so-
ciety is undertaken during
"Regional Report," at 7:30
p.m. on ch. 28. Through a
look at JBS activities in
New York, L.A., Chicago,
and via a 45-min. interview
with founder Robert Welch,
we see the group's growth
since the 1964 Presidential
election, and view issues be-
ing especially pursued by its
members. A tour of Belmont
(Mass.) headquarters is in-
cluded.

WESTERNS, European
Style — Rome corre-
spondent Sid Lazard is nar-
rator, for a light-hearted
look at why European film-
making has suddenly taken
American Westerns to its
heart—with celluloid cow-
boys galloping into the sun-
set and European fans ask-
ing for more. During its
postponed documentary, at
10:30 p.m., ch. 7, "ABC
Scope" learns that Euro-
pean-made westerns are the
continent's most popular
movies—and seeks to find
out why.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test! Marvin
Miller. Quiz game.
28 Cecil Brown; Diary
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
10:15
9 Clete Roberts, News
5 Dick Enberg spts (10:20)
10:30
5 Richard Diamond
7 ABC Scope: "Westerns,
European Style" (see
"special")
9 Teleplay: "Man on a
Bluff," Bill Phipps.
13 Bill Johns News
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face-to-Face, Tom Dug-
gan, Joe Dolan
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (Clr) Movie: "By the
Light of the Silvery
Moon," Gordon MacRae,
Doris Day ('53)
11 Merv Griffin Show, with
Herman's Hermits, Vi
Velasco, Michael Field,
Richard Pryor, Elisa
Kashi.
13 Movie: "Woman of the
North Country," Rod
Cameron ('51)
1:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey
Bishop, Rod Serling,
Rheta and Tennyson
7 Nightlife, Les Crane,
Barbara McNair, Morty
Storm, Nippy Russell
11:30
2 Movie: "Shock," Vincent
Price, Lynn Bari ('46)
12:00
5 Movie: "Manila Calling,"
Lloyd Nolan ('42)
12:30
11 Movie: "Lady of the
Tropics," Hedy Lamarr
13 Movie: "King of Wild
Horses," Preston Foster
12:45
9 Movie: "I Confess,"
Montgomery Clift ('53)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movie: "Teenage Crime
Wave," Tommy Cook,
2:00
11 Movies: "Fingers at the
Window," "4-Sided Tri-
angle" and "Sir Francis
Drake"
2:15
9 Clete Roberts, News.

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Q. For months now Frank Capra, the great motion picture director, has been involved in a top secret project at Columbia Pictures. Very hush-hush. No publicity. Do you know what it is?—Allen Bowles, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Capra has been working on an unpublicized production, tentatively entitled *Marooned*, the story of an astronaut lost in space.

Q. Jersey Joe Walcott, the referee of the Clay-Liston fiasco fight—is it true that he cannot count to 10 and cannot read?—G. R. Guyer, Miami, Fla.

A. Walcott can count and read.



Q. Two questions concerning medicine: (1) Gertrude Stein—the writer and art collector, did she not receive her medical degree from Johns Hopkins, class of '01? (2) What publishing company prints reasonable original, not reprint paperback medical books?—G. Weaver, Baton Rouge, La.

A. Gertrude Stein was graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1901 but was not awarded a degree in medicine. Lange Medical Publications, Los Altos, Calif., probably sells more original paperback medical books in this country and abroad than any other publishing house. Other prominent publishers of medical paperbacks are Little, Brown & Co. of Boston and Blakiston Division of McGraw-Hill, New York.

Q. Can you tell me what to do with unordered merchandise sent to me through the mails? I don't order this merchandise. Next thing I get is a bill which says, "Please remit at once."—Mrs. Charles Bristol, Cornwall, N.Y.

A. According to postal authorities the recipient of unordered merchandise is under no obligation to pay for it. The only requirement is to hold the merchandise for a reasonable length of time, say 30 days, then throw it away. It must be returned only if the mailer



sends you return postage in advance. If you use any of the merchandise, it must be paid for.

Q. Do not use my name, but isn't it a fact that after a reasonable length of time Jackie Kennedy will marry Adlai Stevenson?—T. W., Ohio, Neb.

A. No such fact; moreover, highly improbable.

Q. I would like to know if President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara have been honest with the American public in disclosing the full truth about our involvement in Vietnam. Isn't it true that we have been carefully spoonfed just enough information from time to time? Who is responsible for the spoon-feeding information program? — D. T., New York, N.Y.

A. The spoon-feeding information program from the Defense Department may be attributed to the Defense Secretary, Robert McNamara; the reluctance to inform the public about the eventual escalation, the number of U.S. troops necessary for a holding or offensive action, the prospect of mounting U.S. casualties in Vietnam to President Johnson.

Q. Would you please run a picture of the Russian ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev. — Linda Gallo, Bellevue, Wash.



Q. What public relations firm has been hired by the Kennedy family to keep news about its members continually in the press? Initials only please.—E. B., Washington, D.C.

A. The Kennedy family does not employ a public relations firm to publicize the Kennedy family members, but each Kennedy involved in politics or with a semi-public agency has a press officer.



Q. Now that she's no longer on TV regularly, what is Dinah Shore doing?—Ellie Fein, Chicago, Ill.

A. She is entertaining regularly in Nevada gambling hotels.

Q. How old is Chet Huntley, and is he really a great lover and ladies' man?—F. T., Washington, D.C.

A. Huntley, 53, happily married for the second time, was recognized as a ladies' man in his more youthful days, is now a serious news commentator.

Q. In the film, *The Dolls*, is Gina Lollobrigida nude, or does she wear flesh-colored tights?—Fred Maione, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Flesh-colored tights.

Q. Whatever happened to singer Johnny Ray?—Alan Horowitz, No. Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Johnny Ray has been working in England for the past few years. Recently Lou Walters of the Latin Quarter night club in New York, announced he was giving Ray a comeback opportunity in this country.

Q. Where in the Bible does it say: "Love your enemies, for they tell you your faults."? — Mrs. Ben Schafer, Newark, N.J.

A. The quotation comes from Benjamin Franklin, American statesman, author, and scientist (1706-1790).

Q. Why in his autobiography does Charles Chaplin refuse to say anything about his first two wives? — Helen Guilfoyle, Urbana, Ill.

A. He had to marry them, and the memories of those unhappy days have caused him to "block" them out.

Q. Does actor Richard Burton wear lifts in his shoes? — Vivian Eaton, Hagerstown, Md.

A. When acting.

Parade

THE SUNDAY

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JULY 25, 1965

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Where can I write to get our family placed on the list of persons who are called or keep diaries for the ratings systems?

So much of what we're exposed to on television today is trite and juvenile. Our family feels a responsibility in attempting to change this situation to provide more mature programs. J. H. Linkerton, Costa Mesa

Don't call the ratings services, they'll call you—maybe.

Actually, two major methods are used in selecting "ratings families."

The first is the typical cross-section method. It is similar to that employed by the networks in determining what polling places they will use in predicting election winners. So-called "cross-section families"

Pan and Fan Mail

are selected by the ratings people.

The second method is "at random," where the interviewer simply opens a phone book and calls any number.

I would like to know when David McCallum and his wife, Jill Ireland, are going to be on the "I'll Bet" game show again.

Yvonne Yeager, Long Beach

You can bet it won't be through Aug. 17, the latest date for which NBC has a list of the contestants.

The pair did appear April 14, 15 and 16 with Abby Dalton of "The Joey Bishop Show" and her husband, Jack Smith.

What has happened to Carol Burnett since she quit the Garry Moore Show?

Candy Svermann, Huntington Beach

Under a million-dollar-plus contract to CBS, Miss Burnett will appear in several fall specials.

Earlier this past season, she was featured in a Saturday night entertainment series, "The Entertainers."

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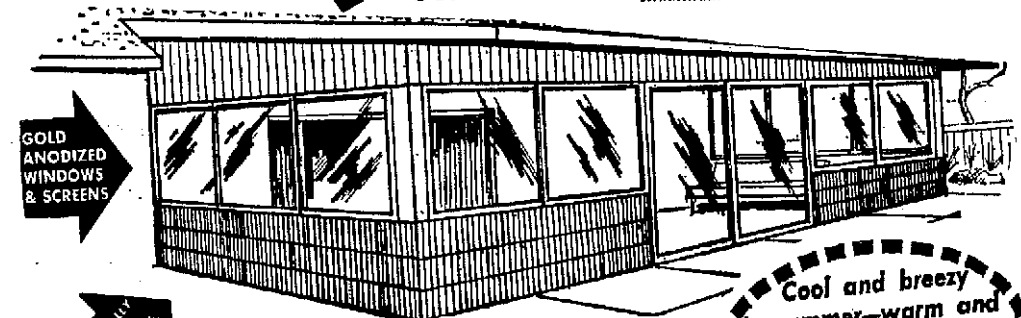
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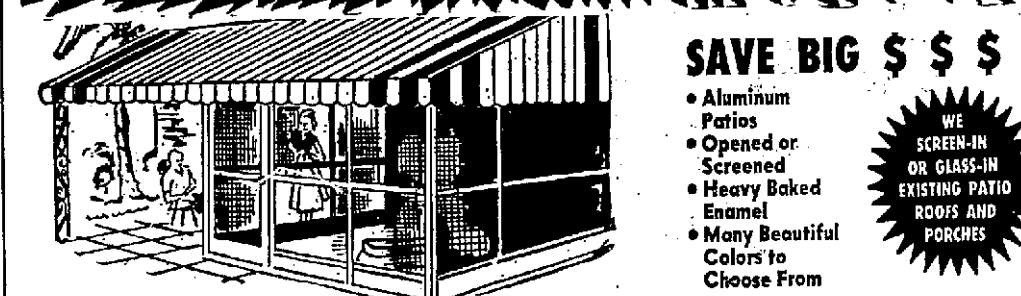
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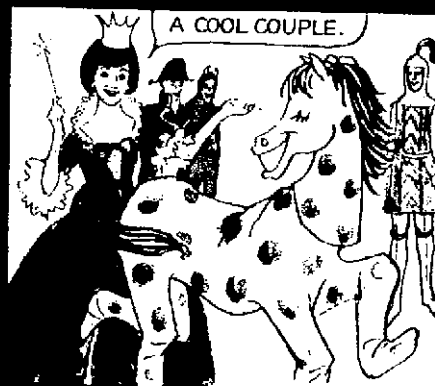
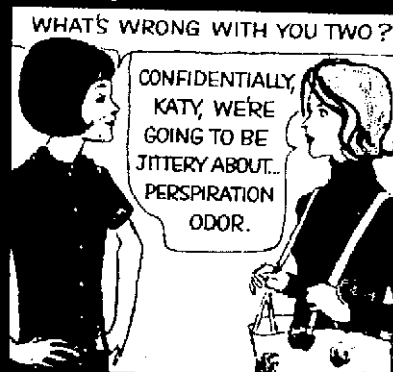
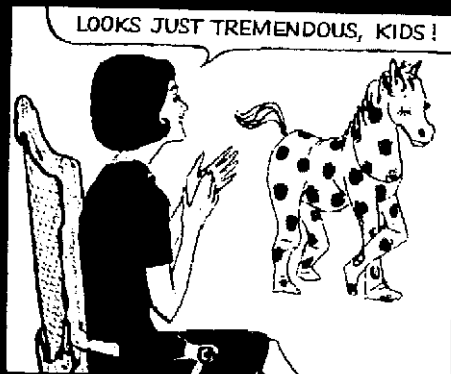
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THURSDAY

July 29, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 Our World: "Discipline"

4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Burr Tillstrom

with Maury Allen on

Mets and Stengel,

beeper phone chat with

Hugh Downs in the

Pacific

7 G'delines: Electronics

9 Bill Holly Show, cartoons

11 University of the Air

7:30

7 Scope: "Coiffures"

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Charles Kuralt

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's

5 Yoga for Health,

7 The Pamela Mason Show

10:00 A.M.

2 The Jack Benny Show

11 News, George Nolen

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's That Song?

5 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, A. James

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Illegal," Edw. G.

Robinson ('55)

11 Highway Patrol

13 The Big Picture

10:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Song for Miss

Julie," Shirley Ross ('45)

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

13 Bomba Movie:

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Discover: J. Winthrop

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 The Ann Southern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplay)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 As the World Turns

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Hills of Home,"

Edmund Gwenn, Lassie

13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 (Clr) Movie: "Lullaby of

Broadway,"

13 Movie: "Tovarich," Clau-

dette Colbert ('37)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'sc Party

4 Another World

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Peggy Cass,

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Clr) You Don't Say

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Where the Action Is.

2:15

11 Movie: "Mr. Wise Guy,"

East Side Kids ('41)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 A Time for Us

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Movie: "Garden of Al-

lah," Marlene Dietrich,

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "3 Smart Girls

Grow Up," Deanna Dur-

bin, Bob Cummings ('39)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Bowery Boys Movie:

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Trailmaster: "Jeremy

Dow," Leslie Nielsen

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Movie: "This Love of

Ours," Merle Oberon,

5 Newsweek, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poindexter:

"3 Billy Goats Gruff"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 You Asked for It,

7 Movie: "World in My

Corner," Audie Murphy

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 Creative Person (repeat):

Peter Wilson, Sotheby's

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Yogi Bear (Cartoons)

28 Children Growing: "Hon-

esty"

"Drama & Realty" (final)

34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:

"Palos Verdes" high-

ways, and on to Marine-

land of the Pacific.

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans

Conried. Updated Cook,

Turpin, Horton and

Lowell Thomas, plus in-

terview with Zsa Zsa on

politics (?)

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Clr) Passport to Travel,

Hal Sawyer: "French

hanged as a spy

28 Far Eastern Arts:

"Drama & Reality,"

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred

Gwynne (repeat), Her-

man excitedly notifies

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Bur, Otto Kruger, Jean-

nette Nolan, Don Dub-

bins (repeat). Eccentric

client flings money out

of the window in pre-

tense at insanity, and

then is charged with his

nephew's murder.

5 (Clr) World Adventures:

7 Donna Reed Show (re-

peat). Jeff volunteers the

Stone household when a

girl friend (Janet Land-

gard) needs a home to

work in for college home

economics credit.

11 A Midsummer Night's

Dream (see "special")

13 (Clr) Marineland Walrus

Expedition (Bering Sea)

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Lee Mar-

vin, John Megna (re-

peat). An ailing base-

ball pitcher, in need of

surgery, and a boy dying

of cystic fibrosis give

each other courage and

the will to live.

5 Thurs. Night Fight of

Week (see "sports")

7 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray (repeat).

Bub's seafaring brother

Charley (William Dem-

arest) is an immediate

hit at the Douglas house-

hold with his talents at

storytelling and cooking.

9 (Color) Movie: "Dallas,"

Gary Cooper ('50)

13 Churchill's Valiant Years:

"Turning of the Tide."

28 Cecil Brown: Israel—

Land of Miracles (8:40).

We see daily lives of 4

students, in a nation

committed to providing

superior education for

its youth.

34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

Carol Channing and Eli

Wallach are guests.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery (repeat).

Darrin gives up on

teaching Samantha to

drive a car, and calls in

professional help (Paul

Lynde), who learns a few

neat driving tricks from

his pupil.

13 Dick Powell Theatre:

"Apples Don't Fall Far,"

Michael Kane, Johnny

Crawford, David Wayne,

Joe DeSantis. Teenage

boy, abandoned by his

mother, finally finds the

father who disappeared

when he was two—in

prison.

28 African Writers of To-

day, Lewis Nkosi (9:10):

"Negritude,"

9:30

2 Celebrity Game, Carl

Reiner and panel

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley

Booth (repeat). Hazel

patches up a long-stand-

ing feud between two

business tycoons

7 Peyton Place II, Patricia

Morrow. A phone call for

Norman, revelation for

Betty, and the aftermath

of a shattering encounter

for Rita Jacks.

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

28 Heritage (9:40), Dr. Mor-

timer Adler. First of 4

outspoken conversations

10:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Emlyn Wil-

liams, Murvyn Vye (re-

peat). Man shoots a

stranger who approaches

him on a bus, and bases

his self-defense plea on

a claim of ESP—that he

knew the man was going

to kill him.

4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre:

"The Jack Is High,"

Henry Jones, Edd

Byrnes, Pat O'Brien,

Harry Bellaver, Wm.

Bramley, Larry Storch

(repeat). English profes-

sor masterminds a \$3

million armored car ro-

bbery—and an ingenious

getaway in a steel

"cocoon" welded inside

a tank truck surrounded

by 2000 gallons of vola-

tile gasoline.

5 News, Brundage-Fishman

7 The Jimmy Dean Show

(repeat), with Molly Bee,

George Kirby, jazz saxo-

phonist Boots Randolph

11 George Putnam News

10:15

3 Screen Test! Marvin Mil-

ler. Quiz show.

34 Sports; Debate Musical

28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

10:20

5 Dick Enberg, Sports

28 Diary: Richard H. Dana

10:30

5 Guest Shot. Clint Walker

and Hank Grant discuss

body building, and Terry

Moore talks of water ski-

ing with Vernon Scott.

9 Teleplay: "Great Wide

World Over There,"

Spring Byington

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P

Should you treat a summer cold the same way you treat a winter cold?

If you're one of those people who are inclined to treat a summer cold lightly, consider this:

A cold virus doesn't care what the season is. It can cause a cold in summer as it does in winter—or spring or fall, for that matter.

But there's something about summer colds that seems sniffler, sneezier, and stuffier. And they seem to last so long! (Maybe it's all because you keep getting hot then cold—going from sunshine into shade, from outdoor heat to indoor air conditioning? Nobody knows for sure.)

All the more reason to take special care of your summer cold. Treat it to Contac® just as you would in winter. Contac dries those soggy sniffles,

checks those sneezes, clears your stuffy nose. And this relief keeps coming all day or all night. Every Contac capsule contains more than 600 tiny "time pills" that keep working for up to 12 hours, any day of the year.

So if you're going to have a summer cold (and chances are you will) treat it (and yourself) well. Take Contac. Get it at your pharmacy.



My favorite jokes

by
Soupy Sales



EDITOR'S NOTE: Soupy Sales, born Milton Hines in Franklinton, N.C., grew up with the nickname, "Soupbone" which was later shortened to "Soupy." When Soupy broke into radio 20 years ago, billed as Soupy Hines, several of his sponsors thought he might be endorsing 57 varieties, so they prevailed upon him to drop Hines and come up with another name. He chose the commercial one of Sales. Soupy began his career in the Midwest and developed into a top comic personality in Detroit. His Detroit success led him to Hollywood where he built up a tremendous fan following among children TV-watchers by featuring slapstick comedy, pratfalls, pie-in-the-face routines, all the stock funny bits of burlesque. This popularity resulted in guest shots on the Ed Sullivan TV program, Hullabaloo, and many others. Soupy is now recognized as a top-grade comedian and will soon tour the nation in a series of one-night stands. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

An 8-year-old boy asked his father: "Dad, would you punish me for something I didn't do?"

"Of course not," said his father.

"Fine," said the kid. "I didn't do my homework."

There are usually two kinds of party-goers. One wants to leave early, and one wants to stay late. The only trouble is they're usually married to each other.

I'm having trouble with my electric toothbrush. I keep picking up Portland, Ore.

The best advantage of the summer is that if you don't pay your bills, your creditors think you're away on vacation.

Two Americans were lost on a desert island. "Don't worry," said one. "They'll rescue us. They'll find us. They'll pick us up."

"How can you be so sure?" asked the other. Said the first: "I haven't paid my income tax."

An old woman, flying for the first time, was most happy to see the pilot as he walked down the aisle greeting passengers and inspecting his aircraft.

"Sir," said the little old woman, "you'll bring me down safely, won't you?"

"Of course," the Captain answered. "I've never left anyone up here yet."

Have you seen the new pencils with erasers on both ends? They're made especially for people who do nothing but make mistakes.

My son who's 9 goes to a very progressive school. He's dating his teacher.

I know a psychiatrist who's the sporty type. He's just installed bucket seats on his couch.

If you want to write something that will live forever, sign a mortgage.

I just got good news today. You know the member of the Beatles who's hard of hearing? There's nothing wrong with his hearing. He just needs a haircut.

I had lunch with the brass the other day. They wouldn't trust me with the silver.

Anecdote of the Week



■ Bishop Fulton J. Sheen has been asked over and over again how come he speaks so eloquently without notes, manuscript or teleprompter. "An old lady," he explained recently, "watching a bishop read his sermon once said to me: 'If the bishop can't remember it, how does he expect us to?'"

Westerns, European Style, Big Financial Success

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The current fad of Europeans making American-style western movies with actors who would describe Rain-In-The-Face as a weather report and Sioux as the sweet girl of a Tin Pan Alley song classic will be detailed in an "ABC Scope" documentary Thursday (10:30 p.m., channel 7).

Typical of the success of such films in Europe, reported Ernest Pendrell, producer-director of "Westerns, European style," is an Italian movie called "Per Un Fugno Di Dollari" (For a Handful of Dollars). It has taken in more than three million dollars in Italy alone since last October, surpassing the business in that country of the internationally popular "Goldfinger."

"In the second half of 1965, nine Italian studios are planning to shoot about 23 westerns," Pendrell said. "They've got Yugoslav sheriffs, Spanish bartenders, German dancehall girls and Portuguese stagecoach drivers, to say nothing of Italian Indians."

★ ★ ★
THESE MOVIES, he pointed out, are filmed as "si-

lents," with the voice dubbed in later. Thus, there is no language barrier during the actual filming, and the actors may talk in their native tongues while the cameras are turning.

"It's quite an experience to be out on a sound stage at Cinecitta (Cinema City) in Rome and hear the leading man talking in Spanish, the villain in German and the heroine in French.

"What one actor says during the shooting has no particular relevance to what was said just ahead of him, but it doesn't matter. Whatever they say is ultimately translated to fit classic western situations—stagecoach holdups, tavern brawls, the square-offs between the good guys and the bad guys on dusty streets, simple solutions to simple problems."

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P.S. There's also a Hidden Magic "For Extra Control." Just look for the red label.



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FRIDAY

July 30, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Our World: "Maturity"
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Burr Tillstrom
9 G'delines: Electronics
9 Bill Holly & Cartoons
11 University of the Air

7:30
7 Scope: Poetic Imaginat'n
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
Guest: Richard Ney
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

9:00 A.M.
2 News, Charles Kuralt
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence
5 Yoga for Health
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, A. James
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace ('55)
11 Highway Patrol
13 Potentially Potent, Suzy Gluck: "The Successful Negro Speaks," lawyer, psychiatrist, minstrel.

10:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman ('39)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Movie: "Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Guidepost to Science
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale," Robert Young
13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, Linkletter
9 (Clr) Movie: "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Virginia Mayo
13 Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis ('44)

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
1 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carmel Quinn
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Where the Action Is.

2:15
11 Movie: "No Place for Jennifer," Leo Genn
2:30
2 Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 A Time for Us
9 On the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Movie: "Underworld Scandal," Philip Reed
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "The Seekers," Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns (Br. '54)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Bowery Boys Movie

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Dan Duryea
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:15
5 Million Dollar Sweepstakes, Marvin Miller

4:30
2 Movie: "Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin, Dick Powell ('43)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo Cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Just Imagine! (stories)

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
7 (Clr) Movie: "Buccaneer's Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo ('50)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff'n Reddy
28 And No Bells Ring (pt. 2), Suggestions for improving education.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
4 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 Children Growing: "From A to F—Report Card"
34 San Martin de Porres

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Littlest Hobo, London the wonder dog, Kathryn Givney, John Lupton. Wealthy eccentric makes London her heir.
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 The Deputy, H. Fonda
11 Bachelor Father



CAROL Lynley provides the feminine interest in a drama about World War I pilots repeated on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4, COLOR.

13 (Color) High & Wild: "Octopus Hunt"
28 The Creative Person: Folksinger-songwriters Buffie Sainte-Marie, Tom Paxton and Phil Ochs, introduced by Pete Seeger.

7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Paul Brinegar (repeat). Wishbone takes over a dead friend's herd for his daughter, but the man's drovers have ideas of their own.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Circus from Norway."

5 (Clr) Surfing World, Walt Phillips. Action films.
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Time machine at the World's Fair literally throws the Flintstones and Rubbles into the future.
9 Play of the Week: "Black Monday" (see "special")

11 One Step Beyond: "Earthquake," David Opatoshu. In 1906, a middleaged San Francisco bellboy has supernatural visions of a quake.
13 Expedition! "War Clubs of the Amazon"

28 Language in Action, Dr. Hayakawa. How dictionaries are prepared, as word meanings change.

8:00 P.M.
5 Zane Grey Theatre: "Ransom," Lloyd Bridges
7 FDR: "The First 100 Days." In first of limited series of repeats, unemployment and poverty rack the land. But Roosevelt says we "have nothing to fear but fear itself," and goes into action.
11 Movie: "The Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall, Carolyn Jones ('57). Paddy Chayefsky's adaptation of his own TV story.

13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Dorothy Malone. Suburban housewife fights to prove her husband has been wrongly sentenced
28 Spectrum, David Prowitt "Desalinization"
34 Carrousel (musical)

8:30
2 Gara Williams Show (repeat). Gate is on the

brink of a fortune when Fenwick wants to buy her formula for home-made furniture polish.
4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "The Filers," John Casavetes, Chester Morris, Carol Lynley, Alfred Ryder (repeat). Spin-off drama (which spun off) based on the exploits of an elite corps of World War I aviators, zealously devoted to their code of ethics.
5 (Clr) Movie: "Last Bandit," William Elliott ('49)
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ted Cassidy, Ellen Corby (repeat). Mother Lurch pays a visit, and demands that her son be waited on hand-and-foot by his employers.
28 Comment & Perspective: "Unionization of California Teachers." Cecil Brown moderates, as advantages and drawbacks are probed.

9:00 P.M.
2 Our Private World, Robert Drivas. Brad faces difficult decision following Eve's request for an annulment.
7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Jack Soo (repeat). Both Val and Rocky are called up by the Army for two weeks of retraining, with gold-bricking Cpl. Sin drawing bartender duty while Lt. Farrow gets 20-mile hikes.

28 Festival of Arts: "A Roomful of Music" (see "special")
9:30
2 Vacation Playhouse, "The Brave Duke," Gerald Mohr, Kathleen Crowley, Sebastian Cabot, Jay Novello. Expatriate American becomes involved in an 1870 Mexican gun-smuggling plot.
4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Moonlighting teachers, with their extra-curricular jobs, are spoofed by Benny and guest Jack Jones.

7 Peyton Place III, Mia Farrow. Dates and their endings for Allison and Rodney, Betty and Steven, Rita and Norman—plus a grim confrontation for Dr. Vincent Markham.
9 You Are There (see "special")
13 George Shearing Show

10:00 P.M.
2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Pat O'Brien, David McLean, Nancy Wickwire (repeat). Aging politician fights his party's attempt to drop him in favor of a younger man.
4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Beatrice Lillie, George Gobel and Newport Beach's Bruce Brown with his surfing films.

5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 12 O'clock High, Robert Lansing, Burt Brinckerhoff, Bruce Dern (repeat). Savage springs a flight officer from the guard house for duty as a gunner on a special, highly dangerous mission
9 Cinema IX: "Gone Are The Days!" Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Sorrell Booke, Godfrey Cambridge ('63-1st run). Comic satire on the racial struggle, written by Davis initially for the

11 Movies: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields ('39)
12:00
5 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace ('55)
11 Joe Pyne Show (repeat) Discussions of libel, movies, husbands,
13 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne

1:15
2 Movie: "Rising of the Moon," Abbey Players ('57). Trilogy of Irish dramas, produced by John Ford.
2:30
11 Movies: "A Southern Yankee," "Stranger in Town," and "Kathleen"

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK—
Myron McCormick, Pat Hingle, Nancy Coleman, Juano Hernandez, Ruby Dee, Robert Redford and Marc Connelly star in a reprise drama revolving around the first day of school integration in a southern community. Written by Reginald Rose and produced by David Susskind, the powerfully moving, 2-hour play is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9.

A ROOMFUL of Music—
In the first of two hour-long specials dedicated to folk music, we see the original hootenanny format of the 40's, when singing took place in the intimacy of a living room rather than under the glare of a stage spotlight. Taped at a Boston welcome party for the McPeake Family Singers, hour features ad lib and sometimes impromptu performances by Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee, the McPeakes and others. Show at 9 p.m., ch. 28, is followed next Friday at the same time by a second hour from the party.

YOU ARE THERE — The distinguished CBS series, with Walter Cronkite as host and catalyst, returns for a 26-week run at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9. Historical events are presented in an updated version, with initial repeat telling of "The Great Comstock Silver Strike," worth more than \$300 million, a discovery that saved the tottering financial structure of the Bank of California.

stage as "Purdie Victorious."
11 George Putnam, News
13 Screen Test!
28 Diary: Amos Farnsworth
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face-to-Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Merv Griffin Show, with Milt Kamen, Renee Taylor, Barry Morse, Billy DeWolfe, Rod Perry
13 Movie: "Last of the Redmen," Jon Hall ('47)

11:15
4 (Clr) Tonight, Joey Bishop, Diana Dors, Jack E. Leonard, Gertrude Berg
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, Nipsey Russell, Cilla Black, Morty Gunty, Fr. Norman O'Connor

11:30
2 Movie: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields ('39)

12:00
5 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young.
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KERMIT BEAHAN:

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

by LLOYD SHEARER



Lt. Col. Kermit Beahan, 47, the man who dropped the bomb on Nagasaki, shown at home with wife and two of their three

children. A few months ago, after 24 years of service, Beahan was retired from Air Force with medical disability.

In the next few weeks you are going to read, see, and hear a good deal about atomic bombs.

The reason is that this summer marks the 20th anniversary of the A-bomb's birth and use.

The world's first nuclear bomb, a device containing plutonium, a man-made element derived from uranium, was exploded over the New Mexican desert at its Trinity test-site at 5:30 A.M. on July 16th, 1945. It was a casualty-free test, an event, an historic occasion. The dawn of the Atomic Age.

Three weeks later, on the morning of August 6th, Japanese time, the second nuclear bomb, alternately referred to by its makers and guards as Thin Boy or Little Boy, was exploded over Hiroshima, Japan. It contained two sections of fissionable uranium 235, brought together in a critical mass and exploded by a proximity fuse. The bomb was dropped from an altitude of approximately 31,600 feet and detonated at 1,850 feet over the central section of the city.

In a terrible blast it killed 68,000 Japanese men, women, and children, horribly mutilated 76,000, made homeless 177,000. It was the first combat use of a nuclear weapon.

The second combat use came three days later almost to the hour. It came over the most Catholic city in Japan—Nagasaki.

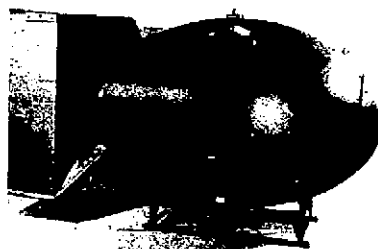
Possibly this attack constituted a need-

lessly cruel and morally unjustifiable nuclear destruction of an enemy city—especially since Japan at that time was seeking desperately to sue for peace. On August 8th Molotov had told the Japanese ambassador in Moscow that Soviet Russia planned to declare war on Japan the next day. Japan had not yet realized the tremendously catastrophic effects of the Hiroshima bomb. The country was

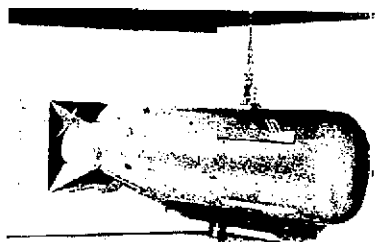
shocked and dazed. Dissension raged in government councils. The nation was unable to focus for cogent diplomatic action. Could the U.S. have not accorded Japan more than a 3-day respite between Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Historians and scientists have argued and undoubtedly will continue endlessly to argue that unanswerable question.

The fact is that on August 9th, 1945, Capt. Kermit Beahan, then of Houston, Tex., bombardier of the B-29, *Rock's Car*, celebrating his 27th birthday, dropped Fat Man, a nuclear bomb named after Winston Churchill, on Nagasaki, one of the largest seaports in Southern Japan. It was an implosion, plutonium-type bomb similar to the one previously tested in New Mexico—10,000 pounds in weight, 5 feet in diameter, 10 feet, 2 inches in length.

It exploded in a red and blue fireball at 11:30 A.M. over an industrial and residential center four miles beyond the original target area, killing 38,000, wounding 21,000 others.



Fat Man, plutonium atomic bomb exploded over Nagasaki, was named after Winston Churchill. Estimated deaths, 38,000.



Little Boy, uranium atomic bomb similar to the one detonated over Hiroshima, which killed about 68,000.



PEACEFULLY reposing at the Walrus Hotel in Marineland, Woofy quietly calls attention to the fact that he and his brothers will be the subject of a half-hour TV special at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 13.

Hymn Singer

Jack Slattery, "Art Linkletter's House Party" announcer, started his career at age 7, singing hymns on a Los Angeles radio station.

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All Aboard for 'Orient Express'

A train "of international intrigue and mystery" is the subject of an hour repeat documentary at 4:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 4.

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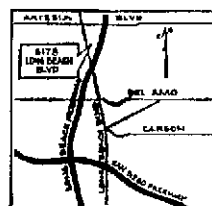
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In the relatively short span of 75 hours the world's first pair of combat A-bombs was responsible for killing and wounding 203,000 Japanese, thereby bringing World War II to its welcome end. The destruction and horror wrought by these nuclear bombs saved the lives of thousands of American servicemen who would have lost them in the scheduled invasion of Japan.

Of the Hiroshima bombings, its participants, and its aftermath, much has been written, much has been shown. On Hiroshima there have been countless books, magazine articles, TV documentaries and newsreels. The story of the bomber *Enola Gay* and its pilot Col. Paul Tibbets has been told over and over again. The saga of the Hiroshima maidens has been recounted in detail.

Hiroshima itself has developed into one of the tourist centers of Japan with an annual pilgrimage of 2,000,000 visitors. It boasts a peace shrine, a museum of nuclear bomb horrors, half a dozen bars where "fireball" or "atomic" cocktails are served. One dance hall hostess, extolling her charms, told me she was "the daughter of a red-hot radioactive mama." From time to time the city is the site of antinuclear demonstrations by students and Communists. It has capitalized on its tragedy of 20 years ago.

In contrast Nagasaki is the forgotten atomic city, and Kermit Beahan the forgotten man.

Is there one American in a million who's heard of Beahan? Is there one American in a million who knows the story of Nagasaki? The truth is that Nagasaki was atomized, 19,000 homes destroyed, two ordnance plants, two churches, two schools, one prison, six hospitals reduced to radioactive rubble, and one-fifth of its population killed or wounded because of a quirk in the weather.

Twenty years ago on August 9th, Kermit Beahan's primary bombing target was the city of Kokura, not Nagasaki.

Nagasaki was blown up, because Kokura that day was protected by an industrial haze which made visual bombing impossible.

BEAHAN'S STORY

Let Beahan, now unemployed, sitting in his home in Truxton Street in Pasadena, Tex., swigging a beer or two, tell you the story as he recently told it to me.

"In the Hiroshima mission there were three planes: the photographic plane, the instrumentation plane, and the plane which carried the nuclear bomb. I was in the instrumentation plane. We parachuted the blast gauge equipment which detected the blast waves over Hiroshima, then sent them back to receivers aboard our plane which the scientists later analyzed. My plane was called the *Great Artist*.

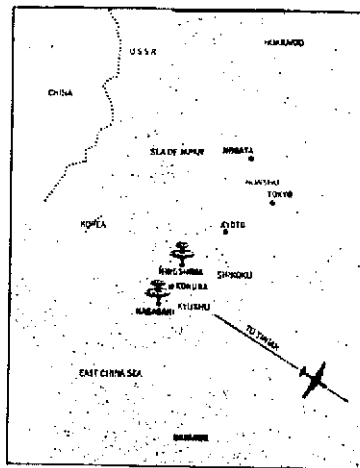
"A few days later when the second mission came up, instead of flying the *Great Artist*, my crew flew another airplane which was equipped to carry the

A-bomb itself. It was called *Bock's Car*, after Fred Bock, one of the plane commanders in our unit.

"We took off about 3 in the morning of August 9th from our base on the island of Tinian. Our primary target was Kokura, a city at the north end of Kyushu. When we took off, our flight engineer notified us that he was having some trouble transferring gas from the bomb bay. But there was no sweat at the time, because we had plenty of gas. We flew to our rendezvous point to meet two other planes, our photographic plane and the blast gauge instrument plane. We made a rendezvous right off with the photographic plane, but for some reason or other, we couldn't find the blast gauge aircraft.

"We circled our rendezvous point for 30, maybe 40 minutes using up valuable gas. Finally the decision was made to proceed to Kokura. We got there about 10 A.M. and made our bomb run at about 31,000 feet. Haze was below us, and it covered my aiming point. We had instructions that we must drop the bomb visually, because this was in the early days of radar, and the instrument technique wasn't perfected yet.

"I couldn't see the cross lines on our Kokura target so I said to Chuck Sweeney, the pilot—he's General Sweeney of the Massachusetts National Guard today; I



Map locates atomic cities Hiroshima, Nagasaki, also shows the alternate target, Kokura, which was spared by weather.

think he's in the leather business in Boston—I said, 'Chuck! Let's come in from the opposite direction.' So we went around and made a pass from the opposite direction. I still couldn't see the cross hairs on the target. 'Look harder,' Chuck called out over the intercom. And I did, but I still couldn't see the damn thing.

"I had complete responsibility on this mission, where and how the bomb would be dropped or not dropped. We'd been over the target for more than half an hour. Our gas was getting low, so I said to Sweeney, 'We can't get Kokura. Let's go on to the next target,' which was

Nagasaki, about 80 miles to the southwest.

"Sweeney said, 'Let's try it just one more time.' So he made another approach from a 90-degree angle, but I still couldn't see the target. So finally he said, 'Okay, it's Nagasaki.' By that time our fuel problem was becoming acute. We were rapidly running out of gas. We came up on Nagasaki, and I could see that it was pretty well socked in with clouds. I remember saying to myself, 'This is going to be pretty tough. I don't know if we're going to be able to see the target visually or not, but we better drop that bomb, because we'll never make it back home with that load.' Dick Ashworth, the bomb commander and weaponeer, and Chuck Sweeney and I talked it over with the guy who was flying navigator radar, and we all agreed that we'd make a radar approach over Nagasaki. If we couldn't see the target visually, we'd drop the bomb by instrument. We were so low on gas we knew we couldn't carry Fat Man back with us.

30 SECONDS TO SEE

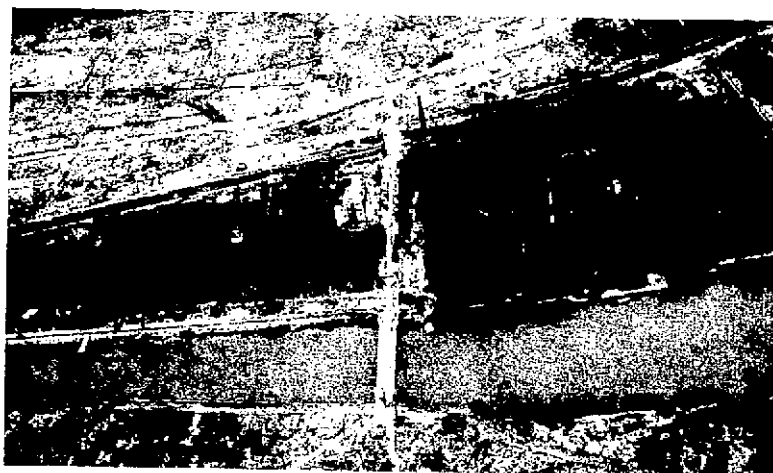
"We made a radar approach to the target and had everything lined up. But in the last 30 seconds a hole opened up over Nagasaki. The clouds drifted away for a few seconds, and I could get the target in my sights. So I took over for the last 30 seconds. The radar had made a good approach, and even though I only had about 20 seconds, the bombing problem was fairly simple.

"The drift was killed very well. I just had to kill what we call the rate, the dropping angle, the point in space where you release the bomb. I picked out a race track below. It stood out like a sore thumb from that altitude. I aimed at that rascal, and about 25 seconds later I finally got rid of the bomb.

"It missed the race track, the point at which I was aiming, by about 4,600 feet. It was a dirtier, more powerful bomb than the one we had dropped on Hiroshima, but it did less damage because of the topographical features of Nagasaki. It exploded about 1,800 feet over Matsuyama, the riverfront valley of Urakami, a section of Nagasaki. It leveled an area two miles long and about seven-tenths of a mile wide. The hills on either side of the valley prevented the shock wave, the blast wave from reaching a number of suburbs. But the bomb destroyed completely the large Mitsubishi Urakami ordnance factory.

"After dropping the bomb we made about a circle and a half to see what we had hit. Then we had to hightail it back to Okinawa because we didn't have any gas to get us any further.

"We were just about out when we got to Oki, but there was this B-25 strike taking off, and we had a helluva time buzzing the tower. I was firing all the flares we had to get them to clear the



Fat Man atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki 20 years ago August 9th gutted the Mitsubishi Steel and Arms Works, prime munitions suppliers to the Japanese armed forces. Below: air view of thriving Nagasaki today.

continued on page 8

SATURDAY

July 31, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 New Birth of Freedom
4 Ivarhoe, Roger Moore
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

Sports Today

U. S.-RUSSIA Track Meet, 9 a.m. (tentative), ch. 7, live by Early Bird satellite from Dynamo Stadium in Kiev. Jim McKay and Jim Beatty describe events at Kiev, with Bill Flemming anchor man in a control studio in Rome. A second hour will be beamed Sunday, same time.

BASEBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the special Old Timers' ceremonies and 3-inning ball game, followed by the regular Yankees-Indians game from Yankee Stadium.

BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, has the Milwaukee Braves hosting the San Francisco Giants.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has the \$15,000-added Oceanside Handicap for 3-year-olds at 6 furlongs, first of 7 weekly telecasts from the Del Mar Turf Club to be called by Harry Henson and Gil Stratton.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the Japanese All-Star baseball game, as stars of the Pacific League and the Central League clash at Tokyo's Koshien Stadium. Leo Durocher and Bill Flemming call the action, a reunion for Durocher with infielder Daryl Spencer, now with the Hankyu Braves and a starting player for the Pacific League All-Stars.

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Dropsy | • Lung Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Boils | • Dysentery | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
| • Calamity | • Cold | • Neuritis | • Vomiting |
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- 4 Teacher '65: "English"
5 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne ('42)
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
13 (Color) Fore Golfers with Art Parra

1:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Profile: "Rehearsal," cellist Paul Anderson
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with the Hondells, Freddie Cannon, Raquel Welch and, via hot line, Herman (of the Hermits)
34 Juicio de Almas (serial)

1:30

- 2 My Little Margie
4 Guide to Shakespeare, Dr. William Leary: "Shakespeare Stages"
11 Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Lassie, Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy ('42)

1:45

- 9 News; Golf Tips (1:55)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Creative People:
4 Movie: "They Were So Young," Scott Brady
5 Movie: "Angel in Exile," John Carroll ('48)
7 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
9 (Clr) Movie: "Riding Shotgun," Randolph Scott ('54)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Mermaids," Johnny Weissmuller ('48)
13 Movie: "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres ('30). An oldie but a goodie.
34 Futbol (soccer): Necaxa vs. Cruz Azul (Mexico City)

3:30

- 2 Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit," Lon McAllister, Shirley Temple ('49). Exploits of the race horse.
4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Agribusiness"
5 Blue Angels, D. Gordon
9 The Honeymooners

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Dead on Nine"
5 Bowling Tournament: 11th qualifying match (Canoga Park Bowl)
9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Spook Busters," Leo Gorcey ('46)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

4:30

- 11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
5:00 P.M.
2 DEL MAR FEATURE RACE!
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4 (Clr) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy: "Kite Fishing" for game fish in the Gulf Stream off

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WANDA Ventham plays the wife of a threatened security official during "Secret Agent" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

the Keys. A line suspended from a kite hooks dolphin, sailfish, amber jack and a kingfish.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Fright," Nancy Malone, Eric Fleming
11 Chiller (movie): "Human Monster," Bela Lugosi
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton
34 Debate Musical
5:15
4 Your Man in Washington
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat). A look at the banishment of Tarzan books on moral grounds, and at Mt. Lowe, site of a resort that flourished in the 20's.
4 (Color) At Your Leisure, Lee Giroux: "L.A. Zoos." 3 veterinarians guest.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

- 2 Newsmakers
4 (Clr) News Conference:
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Serling Hayden, Arthur Franz ('55)
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Burt Reynolds
13 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "The Light-Finger Touch"
5 (Color) Melody Ranch
7 Shivaree, Gene Weed with the Turtles, the Kinks, Slim Gaillard, James Darren and Evie Sands.
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Guadalajara)

7:30

- 2 Fanfare, Al Hirt with Minnie Pearl, Tijuana Brass, Bob Lewis, the Muppets, Collins Kids
4 (Clr) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Cheryl Miller (repeat). In second of 3-part story, scheme to raise money only gets Flipper ill from fresh water, and Bud caught in quicksand when he goes for help.
7 The King Family (re-

peat). Songs of a day at home with the family, and tunes from "The Sound of Music".

- 11 One Step Beyond: "Call from Tomorrow"
13 Mastery of Space (see "special")

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Rickey Derr (repeat). Ike's loneliness for his mother makes him target of a pair of con artists (Lisa Lu, George Macready)
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Fin Roundup" for scientific tagging.
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle, Discotheque.
11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers. "Professional Fish Collectors," Marineland scientists guesting. Secrets of gathering specimens for the Portuguese Bend aquarium.

- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Vito Scotti (repeat). The castaways have a visitor—a Japanese sailor who hasn't learned that World War II is over.
4 (Clr) Mr. Magoo's Dick Tracy (repeat). Magoo impersonates gangster "Squinty Eyes" to help Tracy break up "The Mob".
5 (Clr) Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker ('49)
7 Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). An hour of country and western tunes, from "Don't Fence Me In" and "Home on the Range" to "Ragtime Cowboy Joe".
11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "South America—Continent of Contrasts." Quito, Cuzco, La Paz.

- 13 Adventure Theatre: "6 Faces of Pharaoh" and "Aircraft Carrier"
34 Lola Beltrán (musical)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Harvey Ashby, Patricia Donahue, Christopher Carlos, Wanda Ventham. Drake's probe of two slayings in the West Indies gets him involved in witchcraft and espionage.
4 (Clr) Movie: "Escape from Fort Bravo," Bill Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe ('53). Civil War story of a Union outpost set up in the Arizona desert.
9 Championship Bowling: Bob Kwolek, Ray Bluth
11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohman: "Speed & Spray." Films from the 1964 Sallion City 500-mile championship boat race.
13 Mystery Hour: "Spider's Web," Glynis Johns, John Justice. Body disappears.

- 34 Toros (bullfights from Tijuana). English narration is simulcast on KRHM-FM.

9:30

- 7 The Hollywood Palace (see "special")
11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "The Stacked Deck" (repeat). Truman's fears regarding the 1945 Potsdam con-

SPECIAL

MASTERY OF SPACE—Color repeat hour by NASA traces the development of our man-in-space program. Emphasis is on Project Mercury at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13, with a probe also of Projects Gemini, Apollo and Saturn.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE

—Ed Wynn, a headliner at New York's famed Palace in 1913, moves west to ABC's Palace as guest-host. Joining in the 9:30 p.m., ch. 7 repeat hour are singer Eydie Gorme, comedian Jack Carter, ballet star Zizi Jeanmarie, the dancing Nicholas Brothers, slack-wire clown Linon, comic-juggler Rob Murray and, for the youngsters, England's famed Rolling Stones.

ference with Churchill and Stalin.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Eileen Heckart, Katherine Ross, R. G. Armstrong (repeat). Once-wealthy lady from New Orleans, en route to San Francisco, arouses fury of her self-fish niece when she falls in love with a Kansas farmer.
5 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Ralston ('57)
9 Cinema IX: "Gone Are the Days!" Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Sorrell Booke, Godfrey Cambridge ('63). Negro's views on discrimination—told in his own comic terms.
11 News, Burrell & Coates
13 Jeeps Creepers (movie): "Before I Hang," Boris Karloff, Bruce Bennett ('40)

10:30

- 7 Saturday News Final
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
7 (Color) Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell ('51). Kipling story of a white boy who's grown up as a Hindu.

11:15

- 2 Movie: "2-Headed Spy," Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala (Br. '59-1st run). Englishman tricks Nazis in spy thriller.
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 5/18), Johnny Carson, Carol Lawrence, Don Adams, Harry Golden, Jimmie Rodgers, skateboard expert Pat McGee

11:30

- 5 Movie: "Scandal Inc.," Robert Hutton ('57)
13 Movie: "Geraldine Called," John Carroll, Mala Powers ('53)
12:00
9 Movie: "Raton Pass," Dennis Morgan, Patricia Neal ('41)

1:00

- 11 Movies: "So Little Time," "Piccadilly Jim" and "Ramar"
1:15
2 Movie: "Time, Place and Girl," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige
7 (Clr) Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea ('54)
1:30
13 Movie: "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," Constance Moore ('46)

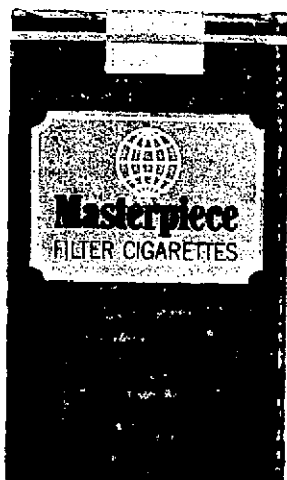


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ATOMIC CITY CONTINUED

THE YOUNG MAN PICKED A PERFECT AIMING POINT

runway and let us come in. We came roaring in. Sweeney made one of his usual good landings, and then we stopped. We were out of gas. We had just made it to the runway on Okinawa.

"We all piled out. Sweeney and Ashworth reported to Jimmy Doolittle. He had the air command there. He relayed the word back to our headquarters on Tinian. We messed around Okinawa for an hour or so, got gassed up, then flew back to Tinian and got de-briefed. Everybody was there including President Truman's personal representative General Farrell. They had pictures of the Nagasaki area and said to us, 'Where did you hit? Where did you hit?' I said, pointing to the race track in the photos, 'I think I hit pretty close to this.' So they studied the area for a while, and then General Farrell said to me, 'Young man, you picked a better aiming point in 30 seconds than we did in 30 months of planning.'

"ONLY THING I COULD SEE"

"Hell, General," I answered. 'It was the only damn thing I could see.'

"After that, we walked up to the Officers' Club, and suddenly I remembered. It was my birthday. 'By God!' I shouted. 'This is my birthday, my 27th birthday, and I'm gonna have me a drink.' I don't mind telling you I had more than one."

The question most frequently asked of Kermit Beahan—born in St. Louis, educated in the public schools of Houston, —graduate of Rice Institute, class of 1940—is, "Do you regret having dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki?"

Primarily a physical man not given to frequent introspection, Beahan says: "I have no regrets in the sense of being ashamed for having done it. There was a war going on. I had a job to do, and I did it.

"I don't suffer from a guilt complex. I don't wake up nights screaming. But I do regret the tremendous loss of life, all that damage, the burning, the radioactivity. Fortunately for me I didn't return to Nagasaki after the raid like the rest of my crew. They visited the place when the war was over. They changed their Air Force insignia for 1st Cavalry insignia on their uniforms when they went in. They didn't want the people of Nagasaki to know who they were, and I don't blame them. They saw the damage, and maybe the visual impression of all that horror has left them with more painful memories. But in my case, no.

"You see, I was pretty lucky. The day the war ended, a few days after the Nagasaki run, a bunch of us were playing nickel poker. This was on Tinian. The phone rang, and Paul Tibbets—I guess he'd made General by then—answered it. He turned to Tom Ferebee. Tom had been his bombardier over Hiroshima. Then he motioned to me and said, 'You two guys have to go on a special mission, a long distance job. The only thing you can take is your musette bag.' The war was over. Tom and I both knew our whole unit was scheduled to return to the States. We said, 'Hell no, we don't want to go!' Tibbets said, 'That's just too damn bad. One of you has to go.' Now I suggest you cut cards, and the low man goes.'

"We cut cards, and I lost. I was told to report to Guam with a musette bag. Nothing else. When I got there I found out that I was part of a three-plane crew scheduled to fly nonstop from Japan to Washington. We were going to be given a heroes' welcome. General LeMay was piloting one of the aircraft. We took off from Hokkaido, went up over Alaska, hit some real bad head winds, and all of us had to land in Chicago. They flew us into Washington, and for a week or so I was a real big hero, banquets, ceremonies, awards, all that jazz. They gave me a 3-week leave which I spent in Houston, and then I was assigned to Roswell, New Mexico, where I started training new crews and getting ready for what later became the Bikini bomb test. I was group bombardier on that one.

"But I never got to go back to Nagasaki, and in a way I'm glad, because I have no sight association with the place. Maybe deep down I feel some guilt from time to time, but I keep it well-submerged, and in my own mind I call up a

continued on page 10



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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Meet the Press" at 5:30 p.m. on channel 4 expands to an hour to cover the National Governors' Conference in Minneapolis.

Monday — "CBS Reports" presents its postponed "150 Lire Escape" documentary repeat at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Traces production of the Italian movie "The Last Gladiator."

Tuesday — "Cloak of Mystery" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 stars Fred Astaire and Lloyd Bochner in a drama about a black-mailing ex-husband. Originally telecast in 1962.

Wednesday — "ABC Scope" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 presents "Westerns, European Style." Half-hour documentary on how Italian producers are using silent-movie techniques, then having sound dubbed.

Thursday — "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's classic, is a two-hour program starting at 8 p.m. on channel 11. Produced in Britain.

Friday — "Best of the Play of the Week" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9 presents Reginald Rose's "Black Monday." About a Negro child who is about to enter a white school in a southern town. Two hours.

Saturday — The U. S.-Russia track meet will be telecast live, via the Early Bird Satellite, at 9 a.m. on channel 7.

Hidden Cameras

"The Ed Sullivan Show" on the CBS Television Network was the first to hide cameras in the sets and suspend cameras from aloft.



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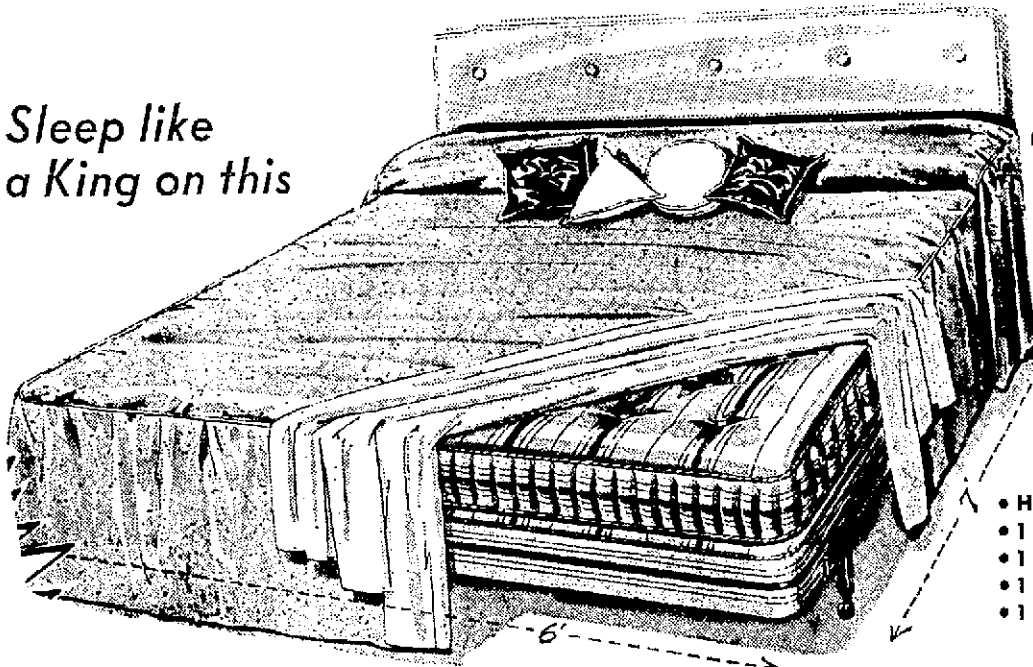
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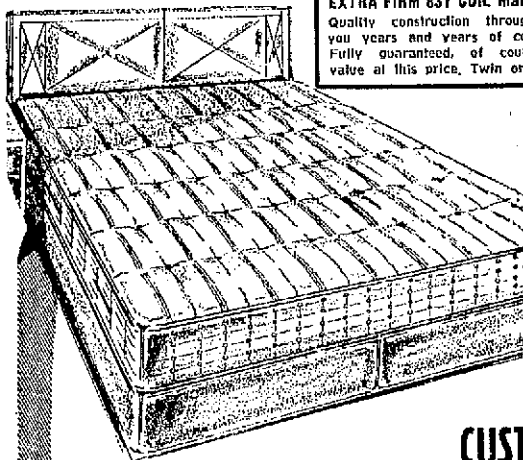
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Your choice of firmness. Fully guaranteed.



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Quality construction throughout will give you years and years of comfortable sleep. Fully guaranteed, of course. Exceptional value at this price. Twin or Full Size.

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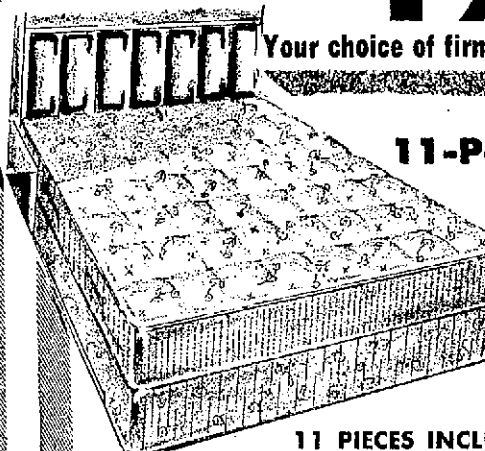
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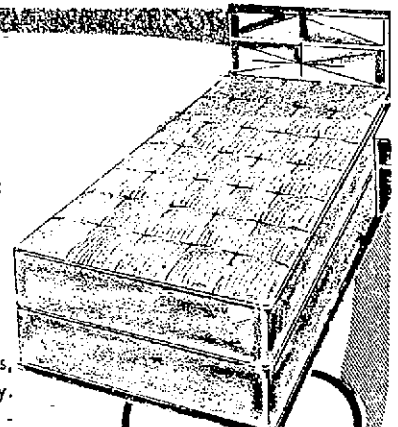
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positive approach. I tell myself that by dropping the A-bomb, I saved thousands of lives, not only American lives but Japanese lives as well, because I helped prevent or make unnecessary an invasion of Japan.

"The Japanese are an intensely patriotic people. In August of 1945 I think they had more than 1,500,000 men in the Japanese Home Army plus a special assault armada of kamikaze planes. We could have lost anywhere from 100,000 to 250,000 men in taking Japan acre by acre. I don't know how many Japanese dead there would have been, maybe a million or two. So from the long view, by dropping the A-bombs, we gave Japan the reason it had been looking for to save face and accept surrender.

"I have never regarded myself as any kind of hero. I think I was a hero for a week. I was in the Air Force for 24 years until I suffered a heart attack in Wiesbaden last Labor Day. I had 22 different stations. They've retired me with a 70 per cent disability rating which gives me 70 per cent of my base pay as a lieutenant colonel (\$907). That's pretty good retirement, about \$635 a month, but it's not enough to support a wife and three children and pay \$140 a month rent for this house. I'm not bitter or anything like that, but the fact of the matter is that I'll be 47 years old in two weeks. I've got to get a job, and I can't qualify for one by saying, 'I'm the guy who dropped the A-bomb on Nagasaki.' It's nothing to brag about. It's something to take in stride and forget."

NAGASAKI

When Kermit Beahan bombed Nagasaki 20 years ago, he knew only that it was an alternate military target—one of four in Japan scheduled for atomic destruction. (Hiroshima, Kokura, Niigata were the other three. Originally Kyoto was a target, but Secretary of War Stimson ordered it removed from the target list on the grounds that it was Japan's old capital and a city of classic treasures.) Beahan knew nothing of Nagasaki's rich and remarkable history.

The fact is that Nagasaki has older claims to international fame than being one of two atomic cities. For more than two centuries Nagasaki served as the only tie between Japan and the Western world. A few years after America was discovered, Portuguese and Spanish sailors landed in southern Japan. Missionaries followed, the most famous of whom was St. Francis Xavier who introduced Christianity into Japan in 1549.

At first, Japan welcomed "the white barbarians." But in 1586 a Spanish ship captain goofed by boasting to the shogun about his king's expanding colonial empire. "How did your king acquire such a large empire?" the shogun asked.

"He sent out missionaries," explained the Spaniard. That did it. For the next 281 years all missionaries were banned from Japan. In 1639 the ban was extended to all foreigners except a few

Dutch traders who were permitted to live in Nagasaki. When, thanks to Commodore Perry, Japan was officially reopened to foreigners in 1859, Nagasaki became a center of Western culture and religion. A Roman Catholic Church was built in Nagasaki in 1865, and although Christianity was still outlawed in Japan, local citizens began to appear at services. It became apparent that for more than two centuries thousands of Japanese had kept the faith in secret. Christianity had gone underground. Nagasaki is still the center of Catholicism in Japan. There were 10,000 Catholics in the city when the bomb fell on it in 1945, destroying the famous Urakami church and everything around it.



One of thousands burned by thermal radiation in Nagasaki holocaust. Today's bomb could wipe out whole cities.

What the people of Nagasaki suffered in those days defies description. It was so horrible that for many years there was an unwritten law in the community which forbade discussion of the atomic bomb.

I've interviewed dozens of Japanese who were residing in Nagasaki on that unforgettable August 9th. Here are a few random quotes. "You could not believe it. People were skinned alive. The radiation just peeled off their skins. . . . Even the corpses were radioactive. My brother buried my mother, then came down with the atomic disease. He suffered a high fever, bumps broke out all over his body, he began to vomit blood. He died in two days. . . . Because so many of us in Nagasaki were exposed to radiation, our life span has been shortened. Many of our children have already died of leukemia, other cancers; many of those whose mothers were pregnant at the time of the explosion are today retarded in mind and body. . . . After the bomb the streets of Nagasaki were full of

firoji, homeless orphans. Many of them were covered with keloids, great ugly scar tissue, huge blisters black and infectious. Diarrhea cases were rampant. . . . Thermal radiation from the bomb killed thousands. That day there had been an air-raid warning at 8 o'clock in the morning. About 40 minutes later the all-clear sounded. It brought us out of our shelters and sent us on to work and school. A little after 11 A.M., however, two American B-29s flew high over the city. There was no air raid alarm. People thought it was just a reconnaissance mission. About 20 minutes later there occurred this blinding red and blue flash. What an explosion! Men and women writhed in the streets. They were fried alive. I remember myself crying out, 'The end of the world has come.'

"Luckily, a month after the bomb exploded over our city, the typhoons came. The heavy rains washed away some of the radioactive matter or more people would have died. For a year no crops would grow in our earth. There was among us a feeling of *shikata gunai*—complete futility. But slowly, with much help from the American troops who occupied us, we began to live once more, to rebuild with hope. Nobody knows for sure how many people were killed and injured in Nagasaki. I think it was 60,000 in a population of 195,000."

REBUILT AND THRIVING

Today Nagasaki has been completely rebuilt into a thriving ship-building city of 350,000. Practically no scars of the bomb are visible. Near the epicenter of the explosion where it was predicted that no grass would grow for 100 years, is a healthy green park. The "House of Madame Butterfly," immortalized in the opera by Puccini, stands in a manicured garden overlooking Nagasaki's beautiful harbor. Twenty hours from Tokyo by train, Nagasaki offers several new Western-style hotels, the Grand, the Hill Top, the New Nagasaki as well as the near-by Unzen National Park, a year-round hot springs resort of immense natural beauty.

The city has a new memorial museum with a few relics of the nuclear disaster, but it commercializes nothing connected with the bomb. Residents who were affected by the blast 20 years ago have been given health cards which entitle them to free medical treatment, but most are reluctant to use them. They carry deep in their hearts stubborn, unhealing spiritual wounds, but they prefer that Nagasaki be known not as a forgotten atomic target but rather as a city whose indomitable people found enough *kun-giki* (fresh inspiration) to rebuild their community into a city of peace.

They hear no ill will to Americans but in many cases to the Japanese militarists who led them into war. When I mentioned to one Nagasaki nurse most of whose family had been killed by *pikadon* (the Japanese word for the nuclear holocaust) that I had recently interviewed the man who'd dropped the A-bomb, she said softly, "Tell him, he is welcome in my house. He did in war what he had to. But please! No more war. We of Nagasaki know what it is to be burned alive."

Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

**THE FORGOTTEN
ATOMIC CITY
AND THE
FORGOTTEN MAN
WHO BOMBED IT**

by LLOYD SHEARER

**NAGASAKI &
KERMIT BEAHAN**

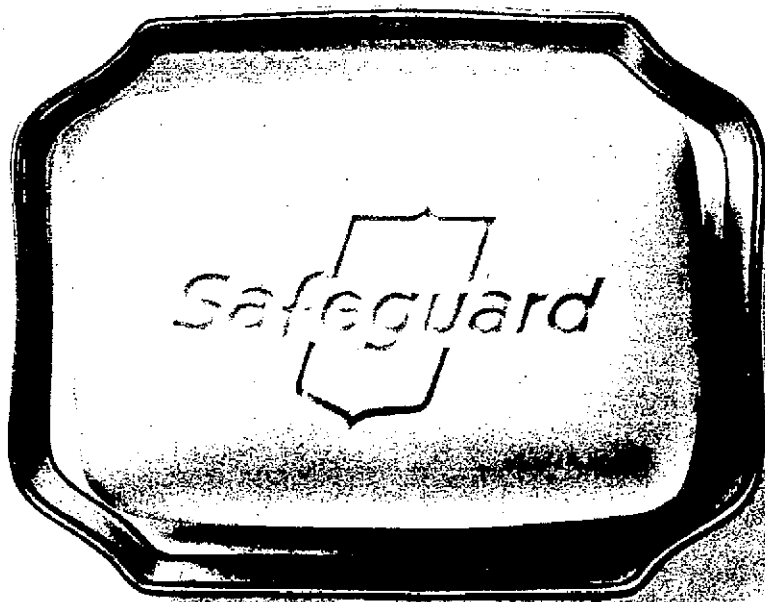


July 25, 1965

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*So mild, it's ideal
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PROCTER & GAMBLE has perfected this new and different deodorant soap named Safeguard. It's in town right now—just in time for summer!

When it's sweltering outside, you worry about perspiration problems. Then try Safeguard. The new deodorant soap now at your favorite store. Even today's leading deodorant soaps can't match its longer lasting protection against odor-causing bacteria.

Invisible to the naked eye, bacteria grow. So perspiration odor grows. But Safeguard, used daily, gets rid of more bacteria—*millions more* than any other leading soap—by helping keep new bacteria from growing, hour after hour. Safeguard has the strongest bacteria-fighting formula ever put in a leading bar of soap.

Despite Safeguard's extra strength, no soap you can buy is milder. Why, Safeguard is so mild, it's ideal for baby's bath.

Safeguard soap from Procter & Gamble. In a jewel box package. Polished. Firm. New! Try this new extra-protection deodorant soap—Safeguard.

New SAFEGUARD stays with you long after other deodorant soaps have quit!

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. For months now Frank Capra, the great motion picture director, has been involved in a top secret project at Columbia Pictures. Very hush-hush. No publicity. Do you know what it is?—Allen Bowles, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Capra has been working on an unpublicized production, tentatively entitled *Marooned*, the story of an astronaut lost in space.

Q. Jersey Joe Walcott, the referee of the Clay-Liston fiasco fight—is it true that he cannot count to 10 and cannot read?—G. R. Guyer, Miami, Fla.

A. Walcott can count and read.



Q. Two questions concerning medicine: (1) Gertrude Stein—the writer and art collector, did she not receive her medical degree from Johns Hopkins, class of '01? (2) What publishing company prints reasonable original, not reprint paperback medical books?—C. Weaver, Baton Rouge, La.

A. Gertrude Stein was graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1901 but was not awarded a degree in medicine. Lange Medical Publications, Los Altos, Calif., probably sells more original paperback medical books in this country and abroad than any other publishing house. Other prominent publishers of medical paperbacks are Little, Brown & Co. of Boston and Blakiston Division of McGraw-Hill, New York.

Q. Can you tell me what to do with unordered merchandise sent to me through the mails? I don't order this merchandise. Next thing I get is a bill which says, "Please remit at once."—Mrs. Charles Bristol, Cornwall, N.Y.

A. According to postal authorities the recipient of unordered merchandise is under no obligation to pay for it. The only requirement is to hold the merchandise for a reasonable length of time, say 30 days, then throw it away. It must be returned only if the mailer



sends you return postage in advance. If you use any of the merchandise, it must be paid for.

Q. Do not use my name, but isn't it a fact that after a reasonable length of time Jackie Kennedy will marry Adlai Stevenson?—T. W., Ohio, Neb.

A. No such fact; moreover, highly improbable.

Q. I would like to know if President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara have been honest with the American public in disclosing the full truth about our involvement in Vietnam. Isn't it true that we have been carefully spoonfed just enough information from time to time? Who is responsible for the spoon-feeding information program? — D. T., New York, N.Y.

A. The spoon-feeding information program from the Defense Department may be attributed to the Defense Secretary, Robert McNamara; the reluctance to inform the public about the eventual escalation, the number of U.S. troops necessary for a holding or offensive action, the prospect of mounting U.S. casualties in Vietnam to President Johnson.

Q. Would you please run a picture of the Russian ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev. — Linda Gallo, Bellevue, Wash.



Q. What public relations firm has been hired by the Kennedy family to keep news about its members continually in the press? Initials only please.—E. B., Washington, D.C.

A. The Kennedy family does not employ a public relations firm to publicize the Kennedy family members, but each Kennedy involved in politics or with a semi-public agency has a press officer.



Q. Now that she's no longer on TV regularly, what is Dinah Shore doing?—Ellie Fein, Chicago, Ill.

A. She is entertaining regularly in Nevada gambling hotels.

Q. How old is Chet Huntley, and is he really a great lover and ladies' man?—F. T., Washington, D.C.

A. Huntley, 53, happily married for the second time, was recognized as a ladies' man in his more youthful days, is now a serious news commentator.

Q. In the film, *The Dolls*, is Gina Lollobrigida nude, or does she wear flesh-colored tights?—Fred Maione, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Flesh-colored tights.

Q. Whatever happened to singer Johnny Ray?—Alan Horowitz, No. Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Johnny Ray has been working in England for the past few years. Recently Lou Walters of the Latin Quarter night club in New York, announced he was giving Ray a comeback opportunity in this country.

Q. Where in the Bible does it say: "Love your enemies, for they tell you your faults."—Mrs. Ben Schafer, Newark, N.J.

A. The quotation comes from Benjamin Franklin, American statesman, author, and scientist (1706-1790).

Q. Why in his autobiography does Charles Chaplin refuse to say anything about his first two wives?—Helen Guilfoyle, Urbana, Ill.

A. He had to marry them, and the memories of those unhappy days have caused him to "block" them out.

Q. Does actor Richard Burton wear lifts in his shoes?—Vivian Eaton, Hagerstown, Md.

A. When acting.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JULY 25, 1965

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A
summer
taste
treat

COOKIES & A COOL DRINK

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



For perfect cool refreshment on a hot summer afternoon or evening, try tall minty drinks which have been chilling, pitcher and all, in the refrigerator. For nibbling, serve easy-to-make peanut butter cookies baked during the morning.

PEANUT BUTTER DROPS

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup soft shortening
- ½ cup creamy peanut butter
- ¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned, uncooked
- ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- ½ cup Spanish peanuts

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and peanut butter; add sugar while continuing to cream. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in oats and chocolate

pieces. Shape dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on greased cookie sheets; flatten balls with palm of hand. Decorate each cookie with a few peanuts. Bake at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

MINTED ICED TEA COOLER

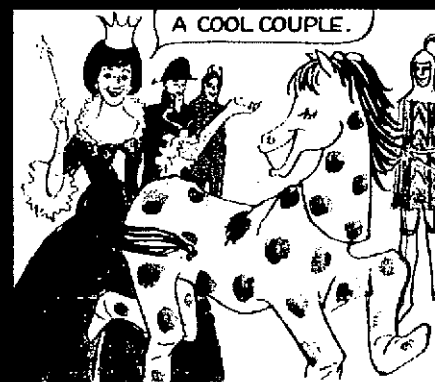
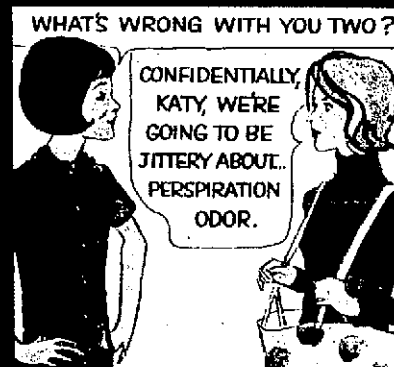
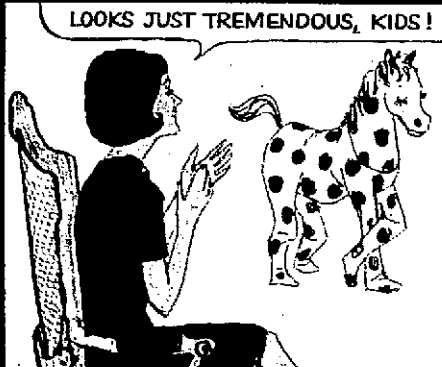
- 3 envelopes (1.6 oz. each) mint-flavored ice tea mix
- 7 cups water
- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen pink lemonade concentrate

Combine mint-flavored iced tea mix with water. Stir in cranberry juice cocktail and pink lemonade concentrate. Chill. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Garnish with sprigs of mint, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Katy Winters announces new Secret Super Spray



Helps keep the whole family cool...calm...protected



TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

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Secret

ALSO GOOD ON CREAM OR ROLL-ON

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON SECRET. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 2¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer as stated below. Any failure to reimburse these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. Cash redemption value 1/2¢ of 1¢.

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Merchandise purchased with a different stock of goods or in other quantities presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of purchase is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if obtained as long as the company of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Coupons must be presented to our salesman or shipped, at our option, to Procter & Gamble, 2100 Broadway, New York, New York 10014. Redemption will be made only at a retail distributor of our merchandise or at a bank or credit union of which we are a member.

5¢

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9640 FF

NEW FROM MJB! CHICKEN FLAVOR RICE MIX!

A delectable change-of-taste!

Rice (the finest)

Long grain rice specially processed by the people who know most about rice—MJB—to cook perfectly in only 15 minutes.

Spice (just right)

Rich natural chicken flavor, bits of peppers and tomatoes and seven seasonings carefully chosen for a bright new taste!

Nice (with any meal)

You'll find MJB's new rice mix is perfect with chops, beef, ham, fish, hamburgers, lamb, stews or any meat. And only 15 minutes!



A delicious new side dish from the West's leading brand of rice, featuring only long grain white rice and a carefully chosen natural chicken flavor, bits of pepper, tomatoes, and herbs.

MJB rice... guaranteed to cook perfectly every single time!



Should you treat a summer cold the same way you treat a winter cold?

If you're one of those people who are inclined to treat a summer cold lightly, consider this:

A cold virus doesn't care what the season is. It can cause a cold in summer as it does in winter—or spring or fall, for that matter.

But there's something about summer colds that seems sniffler, sneezier, and stuffier. And they seem to last so long! (Maybe it's all because you keep getting hot then cold—going from sunshine into shade, from outdoor heat to indoor air conditioning? Nobody knows for sure.)

All the more reason to take special care of your summer cold. Treat it to Contac® just as you would in winter. Contac dries those soggy sniffles,

checks those sneezes, clears your stuffy nose. And this relief keeps coming all day or all night. Every Contac capsule contains more than 600 tiny "time pills" that keep working for up to 12 hours, any day of the year.

So if you're going to have a summer cold (and chances are you will) treat it (and yourself) well. Take Contac. Get it at your pharmacy.



100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEED
100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

My favorite jokes

by
Soupy Sales



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Soupy Sales, born Milton Hines in Franklinton, N.C., grew up with the nickname, "Soupbone" which was later shortened to "Soupy." When Soupy broke into radio 20 years ago, billed as Soupy Hines, several of his sponsors thought he might be endorsing 57 varieties, so they prevailed upon him to drop Hines and come up with another name. He chose the commercial one of Sales. Soupy began his career in the Midwest and developed into a top comic personality in Detroit. His Detroit success led him to Hollywood where he built up a tremendous fan following among children TV-watchers by featuring slapstick comedy, prat falls, pie-in-the-face routines, all the stock funny bits of burlesque. This popularity resulted in guest-shots on the Ed Sullivan TV program, Hullabaloo, and many others. Soupy is now recognized as a top-grade comedian and will soon tour the nation in a series of one-night stands. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:*

An 8-year-old boy asked his father: "Dad, would you punish me for something I didn't do?"

"Of course not," said his father.

"Fine," said the kid. "I didn't do my homework."

There are usually two kinds of party-goers. One wants to leave early, and one wants to stay late. The only trouble is they're usually married to each other.

I'm having trouble with my electric toothbrush. I keep picking up Portland, Ore.

The best advantage of the summer is that if you don't pay your bills, your creditors think you're away on vacation.

Two Americans were lost on a desert island. "Don't worry," said one. "They'll rescue us. They'll find us. They'll pick us up."

"How can you be so sure?" asked the other.

Said the first: "I haven't paid my income tax."

An old woman, flying for the first time, was most happy to see the pilot as he walked down the aisle greeting passengers and inspecting his aircraft.

"Sir," said the little old woman, "you'll bring me down safely, won't you?"

"Of course," the Captain answered. "I've never left anyone up here yet."

Have you seen the new pencils with erasers on both ends? They're made especially for people who do nothing but make mistakes.

My son who's 9 goes to a very progressive school. He's dating his teacher.

I know a psychiatrist who's the sporty type. He's just installed bucket seats on his couch.

If you want to write something that will live forever, sign a mortgage.

I just got good news today. You know the member of the Beatles who's hard of hearing? There's nothing wrong with his hearing. He just needs a haircut.

I had lunch with the brass the other day. They wouldn't trust me with the silver.

Anecdote of the Week



■ Bishop Fulton J. Sheen has been asked over and over again how come he speaks so eloquently without notes, manuscript or teleprompter. "An old lady," he explained recently, "watching a bishop read his sermon once said to me: 'If the bishop can't remember it, how does he expect us to?'"



Driving is relaxed, not tense, when Automatic Speed Control is used. It's now being offered on some car models.

AN "AUTOMATIC PILOT" FOR AUTOMOBILES

by E.D. FALES, JR.

You're on a family vacation trip, your right leg and foot ache from pushing down the gas pedal of your car over a long stretch, and you're tired of driving.

So, you reach forward to a gadget on your instrument panel. You set a dial for the speed at which you want to travel. And you pull your tired foot off the gas and relax while an "automatic pilot" takes over the throttle. All you do is keep a sharp lookout, and steer.

Suddenly, you're in a wonderful, new world of driving. Tension is gone, and so is that feeling of rushing along, even when you're not in a hurry.

Is this world-of-tomorrow stuff? Not at all. Automatic Speed Control (ASC), the first step toward automated highways, is already here. First tried on a few luxury cars, it's now being offered on some lesser-priced autos, including Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths—for about \$80 extra.

ASC systems are contained in a little box attached to the engine. Inside are a governor that senses speed, and a small motor that powers the gas feed. Being automatic, ASC is a big improvement over oldtime hand throttles, which had to be readjusted manually again and again.

Automatic Speed Control, carrying you fast down the highway, can seem a little scary. Is it safe? Since you don't have to push the gas pedal, could you get drowsy? Would you lose the feel of the road?

To try to discover the answers to some of these questions, PARADE sent me on 750 miles of tough test runs in cars equipped with ASC.

I knew that the Detroit carmakers now recommend automatic control only for

"an occasional 20-mile rest on fine, open roads." But I gave it a stiffer test—in roaring truck traffic at 60 mph, in the suburban commuter rush and in old-fashioned traffic snarls.

As I got behind the wheel, I found the small dial on the dashboard. When I'd dialed my desired speed, I set the "lock-on" switch to put it into effect.

I began with a setting of 40 mph and drove normally, below 40, through slow city traffic. But when I swung onto an expressway and jumped my speed to 40, I suddenly felt the gas pedal pushing back against my foot. This was the automatic control signalling: "You've reached 40. I'm taking over."

40, 50, THEN 60

With a strange and pleasant feeling of lightness, the car took off on its own. I kept my foot ready to hit the brake, just in case, while I watched the speedometer. It anchored itself on 40.

I decided to try going faster. Without touching the gas pedal, I dialed the car up to 50, then 60. It surged ahead and settled exactly at the speed set.

Sooner or later, I knew, a real test would come—one of those surprise emergencies that loom up on every trip. It was dark when it came. I was running in one of those dangerous clusters of cars and trucks on the New Jersey Turnpike near New Brunswick. We were neck and neck, everybody doing 60.

Suddenly, someone's headlights picked out a man calmly carrying a gas can across the pike. He looked intoxicated. Brakelights flashed. Trucks veered. Someone's tires shrieked. Everyone was fighting for room to stop—and I was on automatic control.

There was no time to reach for the "lock on" switch and turn it off. I jammed the brake as hard as I could. A clicking sound meant the Automatic Speed Control was being disconnected. In a split second it had sensed my foot on the brake and handed full control back to me. I came to a fast, safe stop that was no different from ordinary braking. Soon I was rolling at 60 again.

In three days of less-fatiguing driving, there were several small crises: a dog, a car that cut too close, debris fallen from

a truck. Not once did automatic control cause any danger.

In fact, I soon realized that in the hands of the average alert driver, ASC actually becomes a safety device, in several ways. It takes a lot of the strain from driving, spares you fatigue. It allows you to keep full attention on the road, without needing continually to glance at the speedometer. You drive more evenly. You lose the sense of haste.

MORE ABOUT ASC

Other questions about Automatic Speed Control naturally arise:

- How fast does dial-speed go? On some dials up to 80, on one to 90. To me, it felt risky over 65.
- How slow will it go? To 20 or 30. To test this one day, I actually dialed my car from an expressway speed of 65 right into a roadside service area.
- Does it make you sleepy? By reducing fatigue, it keeps you wider awake.
- Is it safe for the average driver? Yes. One exception: the "talker" who keeps turning to his or her passenger. But *any* car is a hazard for such a driver.
- Any drawbacks? I found one. On some models, the "back pressure" of the gas pedal against your foot, after you've reached your cruising speed, is quite strong. This makes it a bit hard to get a sudden burst of extra speed if you want it in a tight spot. (ASC disengages when the accelerator is pressed firmly.)
- Will your car run away on hills? No. Going up or down, the car holds to the dialed speed.
- Is it good for around-town shopping? It isn't appropriate for this.
- Does it make driving easier? Yes!



With speed control "locked on," driver needn't press gas pedal. Foot can rest.



Test driver's finger indicates dial on which car's operating speed can be set.

Bewitching news!



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"It's Hidden Magic—the new hair spray that holds and holds... yet loves to be combed!"



"New Hidden Magic stands up to a windy day with all the holding power of a stiff hair spray—only *Hidden Magic* isn't stiff! It's enchantingly easy to comb. The reason is an exclusive new holding ingredient... *Flexinol*.* Procter & Gamble invented it. And it leaves your hair soft and flexible. Really combable! And if that isn't Hidden Magic, my name isn't Wanda the Witch."

P. S. There's also a Hidden Magic "For Extra Control." Just look for the red label.



Spray it...if your hair does get mussed...it combs right back!

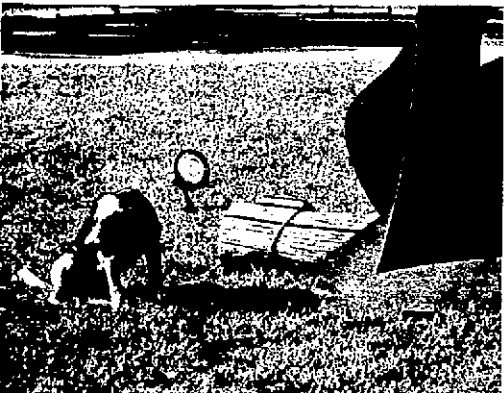
*Flexinol is Procter & Gamble's trademark for its exclusive holding ingredient.



Beagles and ballet: "Those who leap high have no leashes... This chap has white paws, too. Short forelegs mar one's future."



Him and the whale: "This is no ordinary tree. They have never chained me to a tree before. How on earth is one supposed to..."



"...oh never mind; some trees there's no approaching. None of the guests seem to be using trees, but this gathering's..."



"...strange in a lot of ways. My master made a speech to the trees and the dancers and went away. Art is not my dish."

THE WHITE HOUSE DOG GOES TO THE ARTS

It's a dog's life. Being the President's pet beagle has its ups and downs, not the least of which are the sporadic gathering of the non-dog set on what is Him's playground most of the time. Last month the Festival of Arts brought sculptures, paintings and poetry readings to the White House and grounds, together with an assortment of notables who had either produced the art or written the poems. In addition to the 39 paintings, 26 sculptures and 400 guests from the worlds of art, literature, photography, dance, music and drama, there was Him—who, we decided, should speak for Himself.

FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours... as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.
3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

dry and comfortable.

Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor *instantly!*

Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, Hammonilton, N.J.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. SULFODENE works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.



Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-iod) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

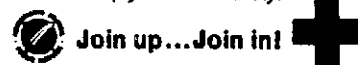
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SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



On the highway, in the water, at home, safety should be a way of life. You and your whole family are urgently invited to take the safety courses at your local Red Cross chapter. These include First Aid to cut down on highway, home and industrial fatalities, Water Safety to instruct you in swimming and life-saving techniques, Small Craft training to help you handle your boat without risk to yourself and others. Inquire tomorrow—let Red Cross help you live in safety.



NAGASAKI:

THE FORGOTTEN ATOMIC CITY

KERMIT BEAHAN:

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

by LLOYD SHEARER



Lt. Col. Kermit Beahan, 47, the man who dropped the bomb on Nagasaki, shown at home with wife and two of their three

children. A few months ago, after 24 years of service, Beahan was retired from Air Force with medical disability.

In the next few weeks you are going to read, see, and hear a good deal about atomic bombs.

The reason is that this summer marks the 20th anniversary of the A-bomb's birth and use.

The world's first nuclear bomb, a device containing plutonium, a man-made element derived from uranium, was exploded over the New Mexican desert at its Trinity test-site at 5:30 A.M. on July 16th, 1945. It was a casualty-free test, an event, an historic occasion. The dawn of the Atomic Age.

Three weeks later, on the morning of August 6th, Japanese time, the second nuclear bomb, alternately referred to by its makers and guards as Thin Boy or Little Boy, was exploded over Hiroshima, Japan. It contained two sections of fissionable uranium 235, brought together in a critical mass and exploded by a proximity fuse. The bomb was dropped from an altitude of approximately 31,600 feet and detonated at 1,850 feet over the central section of the city.

In a terrible blast it killed 68,000 Japanese men, women, and children, horribly mutilated 76,000, made homeless 177,000. It was the first combat use of a nuclear weapon.

The second combat use came three days later almost to the hour. It came over the most Catholic city in Japan—Nagasaki.

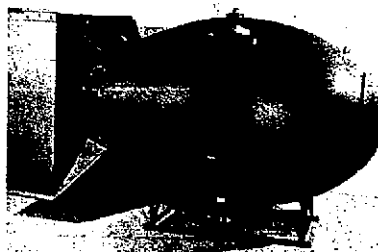
Possibly this attack constituted a need-

lessly cruel and morally unjustifiable nuclear destruction of an enemy city—especially since Japan at that time was seeking desperately to sue for peace. On August 8th Molotov had told the Japanese ambassador in Moscow that Soviet Russia planned to declare war on Japan the next day. Japan had not yet realized the tremendously catastrophic effects of the Hiroshima bomb. The country was

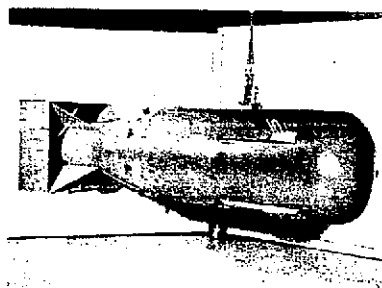
shocked and dazed. Dissension raged in government councils. The nation was unable to focus for cogent diplomatic action. Could the U.S. have not accorded Japan more than a 3-day respite between Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Historians and scientists have argued and undoubtedly will continue endlessly to argue that unanswerable question.

The fact is that on August 9th, 1945, Capt. Kermit Beahan, then of Houston, Tex., bombardier of the B-29, *Bock's Car*, celebrating his 27th birthday, dropped Fat Man, a nuclear bomb named after Winston Churchill, on Nagasaki, one of the largest seaports in Southern Japan. It was an implosion, plutonium-type bomb similar to the one previously tested in New Mexico—10,000 pounds in weight, 5 feet in diameter, 10 feet, 2 inches in length.

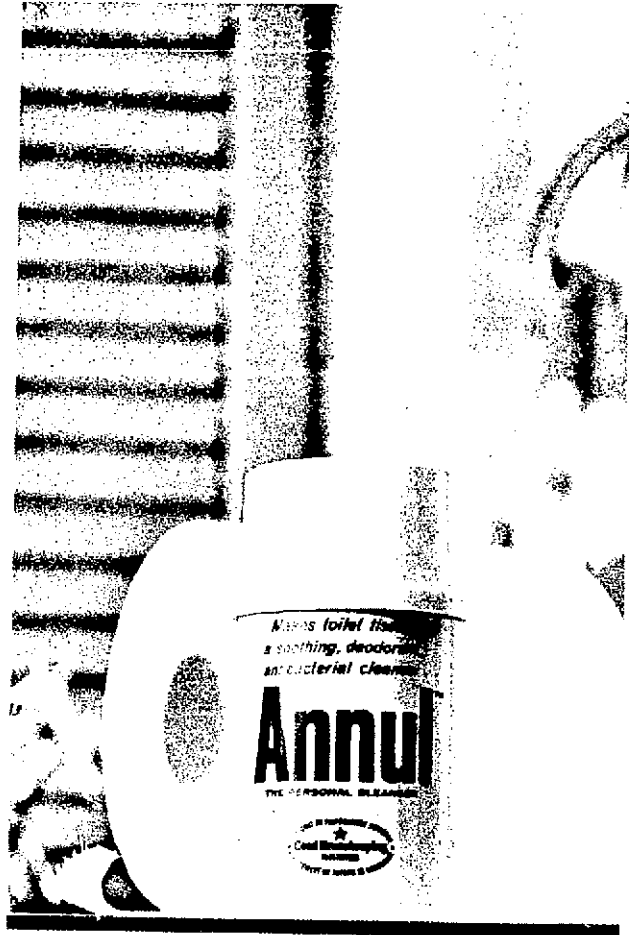
It exploded in a red and blue fireball at 11:30 A.M. over an industrial and residential center four miles beyond the original target area, killing 38,000, wounding 21,000 others.



Fat Man, plutonium atomic bomb exploded over Nagasaki, was named after Winston Churchill. Estimated deaths, 38,000.



Little Boy, uranium atomic bomb similar to the one detonated over Hiroshima, which killed about 68,000.



The first civilized solution to an important problem of personal hygiene

Now you can make bathroom tissue a deodorant cleanser simply by putting this new medicated foam on the tissue. ANNUL cleans thoroughly. ANNUL soothes itch, burning and irritation. ANNUL deodorizes, medically cleanses, and fights bacteria. ANNUL is not a soap—and this is important in this sensitive, often neglected part of the body where soap can be irritating. Many people, after they have tried ANNUL, never use tissue without it. Ask your pharmacist today about ANNUL. Carter Products, Inc., New York, N. Y.

FEET HOT... BURN OR PERSPIRE?

Get relief from hot, burning, perspiring feet! Every morning apply Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER. Helps keep feet dry, cool, comfortable... eases tight shoes. Also helps prevent Athlete's Foot infection. Sold at all stores. 19¢, 50¢ and 90¢.

Dr. Scholl's

FOOT POWDER

STOP FOOT ODOR UP TO 24 HOURS!

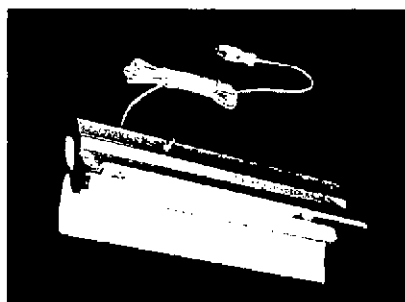
New spray deodorant kills odor-causing germs on contact. Cools, refreshes and desensitizes feet.

**NEW! Dr. Scholl's
FOOT DEODORANT**



parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

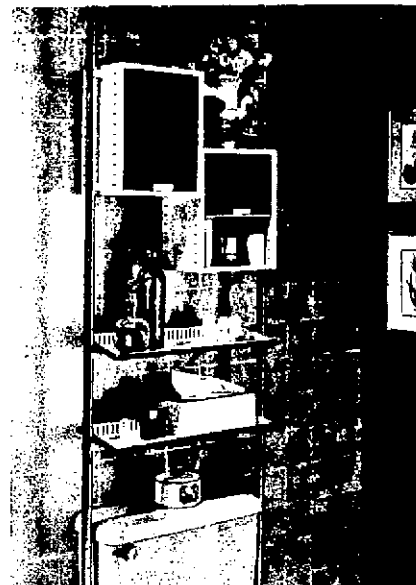


Portable fluorescent

Portable fluorescent: Handy in roadside emergencies, camping and boating, this transistorized fluorescent light (above) operates economically from car lighter socket or any 12-volt battery. It can provide 50 hours of illumination, still leave power to start a car. 15-watt lamp (equivalent to 60-watt incandescent) works silently, lights instantly. \$15.95. Details: E. C. F. Electronics, Dept. PP, Zero North 748 Peter Rd., Wheaton, Ill.

Stain repeller: Now available for home use, a spray-can preparation protects clothes, upholstery, all fabrics from both water and oil-borne stains. Spills of catsup, gravy, etc., stay on surface, can be blotted away. Spray comes in 2 forms: one for dry-cleanable, the other for washable fabrics. 20-oz. can: \$2.95 in stores. 3M Co., Dept. PP, St. Paul, Minn.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



New for the bathroom

New for the bathroom: Useful for increasing storage space without using floor space, this tension pole unit (above) has modular cabinets you can arrange checkerboard style or side by side. Roll-up doors provide complete accessibility. Poles are chrome; cabinets and shelves, white; doors and shelf edges in choice of pink, blue, white, green or gold. \$21.98 in stores (\$22.98 in West). BeautyWare, Dept. PP, 225 42nd St., Brooklyn 32, N. Y.

For your boat: With a new epoxy repair material, you may be able to save hauling your boat out of water because of a leak or other damage incurred during the boating season. Applied right in the water to patch cracks and plug holes, it adheres strongly, will not wash away. \$8.95. Armor Shield Corp., Dept. PP, 66-45 Grand Ave., Maspeth, N. Y. 11378.

Gingham party apron



A softly smocked yoke and cross-stitch border are eye-catching features of this charming gingham hostess apron. You'll want to sew one for yourself and others to give as gifts. Pattern #P-243 has complete, easy-to-follow sewing instructions and graph to follow for smocking and embroidery.

PATTERNS
BY PAULINE

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s) #P-243 @ 35¢
Make all checks payable to Parade Patterns

Mail to PARADE, Dept. BB, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Add 10¢ per pattern for 1st-class mail.)

Name _____

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In the relatively short span of 75 hours the world's first pair of combat A-bombs was responsible for killing and wounding 203,000 Japanese, thereby bringing World War II to its welcome end. The destruction and horror wrought by these nuclear bombs saved the lives of thousands of American servicemen who would have lost them in the scheduled invasion of Japan.

Of the Hiroshima bombings, its participants, and its aftermath, much has been written, much has been shown. On Hiroshima there have been countless books, magazine articles, TV documentaries and newsreels. The story of the bomber *Enola Gay* and its pilot Col. Paul Tibbets has been told over and over again. The saga of the Hiroshima maidens has been recounted in detail.

Hiroshima itself has developed into one of the tourist centers of Japan with an annual pilgrimage of 2,000,000 visitors. It boasts a peace shrine, a museum of nuclear bomb horrors, half a dozen bars where "fireball" or "atomic" cocktails are served. One dance hall hostess, extolling her charms, told me she was "the daughter of a red-hot radioactive mama." From time to time the city is the site of antinuclear demonstrations by students and Communists. It has capitalized on its tragedy of 20 years ago.

In contrast Nagasaki is the forgotten atomic city, and Kermit Beahan the forgotten man.

Is there one American in a million who's heard of Beahan? Is there one American in a million who knows the story of Nagasaki? The truth is that Nagasaki was atomized, 19,000 homes destroyed, two ordnance plants, two churches, two schools, one prison, six hospitals reduced to radioactive rubble, and one-fifth of its population killed or wounded because of a quirk in the weather.

Twenty years ago on August 9th, Kermit Beahan's primary bombing target was the city of Kokura, not Nagasaki.

Nagasaki was blown up, because Kokura that day was protected by an industrial haze which made visual bombing impossible.

BEAHAN'S STORY

Let Beahan, now unemployed, sitting in his home in Truxton Street in Pasadena, Tex., swigging a beer or two, tell you the story as he recently told it to me.

"In the Hiroshima mission there were three planes: the photographic plane, the instrumentation plane, and the plane which carried the nuclear bomb. I was in the instrumentation plane. We parachuted the blast gauge equipment which detected the blast waves over Hiroshima, then sent them back to receivers aboard our plane which the scientists later analyzed. My plane was called the *Great Artiste*.

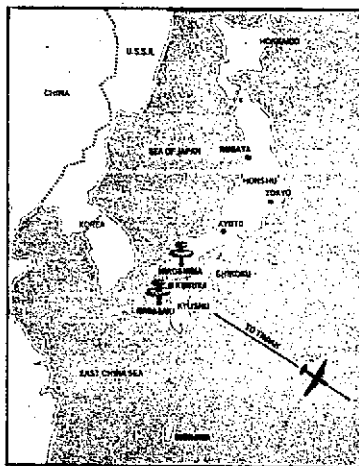
"A few days later when the second mission came up, instead of flying the *Great Artiste*, my crew flew another airplane which was equipped to carry the

A-bomb itself. It was called *Bock's Car*, after Fred Bock, one of the plane commanders in our unit.

"We took off about 3 in the morning of August 9th from our base on the island of Tinian. Our primary target was Kokura, a city at the north end of Kyushu. When we took off, our flight engineer notified us that he was having some trouble transferring gas from the bomb bay. But there was no sweat at the time, because we had plenty of gas. We flew to our rendezvous point to meet two other planes, our photographic plane and the blast gauge instrument plane. We made a rendezvous right off with the photographic plane, but for some reason or other, we couldn't find the blast gauge aircraft.

"We circled our rendezvous point for 30, maybe 40 minutes using up valuable gas. Finally the decision was made to proceed to Kokura. We got there about 10 A.M. and made our bomb run at about 31,000 feet. Haze was below us, and it covered my aiming point. We had instructions that we must drop the bomb visually, because this was in the early days of radar, and the instrument technique wasn't perfected yet.

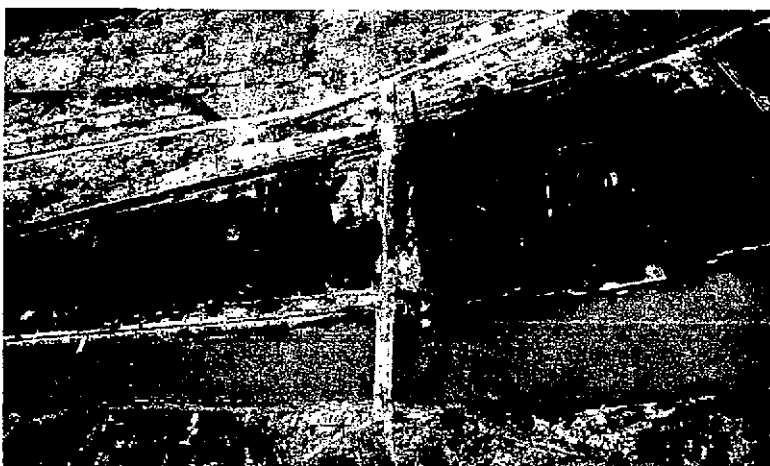
"I couldn't see the cross lines on our Kokura target so I said to Chuck Sweeney, the pilot—he's General Sweeney of the Massachusetts National Guard today; I



Map locates atomic cities Hiroshima, Nagasaki, also shows the alternate target, Kokura, which was spared by weather.

think he's in the leather business in Boston—I said, 'Chuck! Let's come in from the opposite direction.' So we went around and made a pass from the opposite direction. I still couldn't see the cross hairs on the target. 'Look harder,' Chuck called out over the intercom. And I did, but I still couldn't see the damn thing.

"I had complete responsibility on this mission, where and how the bomb would be dropped or not dropped. We'd been over the target for more than half an hour. Our gas was getting low, so I said to Sweeney, 'We can't get Kokura. Let's go on to the next target,' which was



Fat Man atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki 20 years ago August 9th gutted the Mitsubishi Steel and Arms Works, prime munitions suppliers to the Japanese armed forces. Below: air view of thriving Nagasaki today.

Nagasaki, about 80 miles to the southwest.

"Sweeney said, 'Let's try it just one more time.' So he made another approach from a 90-degree angle, but I still couldn't see the target. So finally he said, 'Okay, it's Nagasaki.' By that time our fuel problem was becoming acute. We were rapidly running out of gas. We came up on Nagasaki, and I could see that it was pretty well socked in with clouds. I remember saying to myself, 'This is going to be pretty tough. I don't know if we're going to be able to see the target visually or not, but we better drop that bomb, because we'll never make it back home with that load.' Dick Ashworth, the bomb commander and weaponer, and Chuck Sweeney and I talked it over with the guy who was flying navigator radar, and we all agreed that we'd make a radar approach over Nagasaki. If we couldn't see the target visually, we'd drop the bomb by instrument. We were so low on gas we knew we couldn't carry Fat Man back with us.

30 SECONDS TO SEE

"We made a radar approach to the target and had everything lined up. But in the last 30 seconds a hole opened up over Nagasaki. The clouds drifted away for a few seconds, and I could get the target in my sights. So I took over for the last 30 seconds. The radar had made a good approach, and even though I only had about 20 seconds, the bombing problem was fairly simple.

"The drift was killed very well. I just had to kill what we call the rate, the dropping angle, the point in space where you release the bomb. I picked out a race track below. It stood out like a sore thumb from that altitude. I aimed at that rascal, and about 25 seconds later I finally got rid of the bomb.

"It missed the race track, the point at which I was aiming, by about 4,600 feet. It was a dirtier, more powerful bomb than the one we had dropped on Hiroshima, but it did less damage because of the topographical features of Nagasaki. It exploded about 1,800 feet over Matsuyama, the riverfront valley of Urakami, a section of Nagasaki. It leveled an area two miles long and about seven-tenths of a mile wide. The hills on either side of the valley prevented the shock wave, the blast wave from reaching a number of suburbs. But the bomb destroyed completely the large Mitsubishi Urakami ordnance factory.

"After dropping the bomb we made about a circle and a half to see what we had hit. Then we had to hightail it back to Okinawa because we didn't have any gas to get us any further.

"We were just about out when we got to Oki, but there was this B-25 strike taking off, and we had a helluva time buzzing the tower. I was firing all the flares we had to get them to clear the

continued on page 8

WASHINGTON, D.C.

His ravaged face looks like mottled tire tread and he can't seem to keep his hands from trembling. Eyes bleary and watery, his puny figure shuffles along Washington's side streets and back alleys.

DeWitt Easter is a chronic alcoholic. Yet this unfortunate man is the pawn in an important legal case that may radically change the way the U.S. handles the human flotsam that fills the "drunk tanks" of its jails. As pointed out in *Should We Jail Alcoholics?* (PARADE, Feb. 14, 1965), this traffic in wretchedness adds up to the biggest single law-enforcement problem in the nation today.

The case of *DeWitt Easter v. District of Columbia* seeks a legal precedent declaring that chronic alcoholics should be treated as ill persons, not as criminals.

Early last fall Easter was arrested for being drunk in public. For him, it was another in a string of more than 70 similar arrests going back 30 years. Obviously, shunting Easter in and out of jail has done him no good and has cost taxpayers thousands of dollars. Outpatient treatment at the D.C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center hasn't done much for him either. Even hospital confinements for serious debilitating illnesses haven't halted Easter's drinking.

It's not surprising. By every indication DeWitt Easter can no more stop drinking than breathing. Now 59, he has been a heavy drinker more than 40 years; Easter says he is going to "lick this thing" on his own, but he hasn't been able to so far.

A native of Georgia and a plasterer by trade, Easter worked fairly steadily until the past several years. Now he occasionally tries to work between binges, but his principal income is a small federal pension, compensation for several on-the-job accidents. His wife divorced him years ago and his adopted children never contact him. A sister living here will have nothing to do with him if he has been drinking. During a recent binge his landlady threw him out of his drab, solitary room. For Easter, past, present and future are one—booze, jail, more booze, jail. No one seems to care.

First Step

But the Washington, D.C., Area Council on Alcoholism *does* care. The Council says the nation-wide "revolving door" policy of dealing with drunks accomplishes nothing and that various local programs of alcoholic treatment cannot even begin to dent the problem. The Council believes the first step is to have



DeWitt Easter, a chronic alcoholic who has been arrested at least 70 times in the course of his 59 years, is the key figure in test case which seeks changes in U.S. drunk laws.

PARADE SEQUEL

THE MAN WHO MAY RESCUE ALCOHOLICS FROM JAIL

by SID ROSS

the victims legally declared sick people rather than villains. So the Council, backed by the National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union, plucked Easter from the D.C. "drunk tank" and made him a test case.

Council attorneys had Easter plead "not guilty" to a charge of public intoxication (which he admittedly was at the time of his arrest). The basis for the plea was that Easter could not help himself because of his uncontrollable addic-

tion to alcohol. His lawyers contended that Easter, as a sick man, was simply exhibiting in public the symptoms of his illness. They argued that Easter's drunkenness was something over which he had no control, that he did not *willfully* violate the law.

So far, no judge has agreed. In the D.C. Court of General Sessions, Criminal Division, Judge Edmund T. Daly ruled Easter's was a voluntary act and that he was guilty. He gave Easter a 90-day sus-

pended sentence.

The Council then took the case to the D.C. Court of Appeals. Judge Frank H. Myers, speaking for the three-man court, acknowledged that D.C. facilities for treatment of alcoholics were inadequate, but agreed with Judge Daly that Easter had voluntarily appeared drunk in public and that under present law should be punished accordingly.

Attorneys for Easter also contended that punishing him for his sickness adds up to "cruel and unusual" punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Wrong Door

But again the court disagreed. Judge Myers said Easter was not punished because of his "addiction to alcohol," but for being drunk in public, and his punishment for breaking that law was not "cruel and unusual."

In commenting upon what the court recognized as a test case, Judge Myers said the Council was knocking on the wrong door. He suggested it go to Congress, the legislative body for the District of Columbia, and ask that laws pertaining to common drunks be changed. The Council agrees, but thinks a court precedent will spur various lawmaking bodies into action.

"What we want," says Council attorney Peter B. Hutt, "is a ruling that these alcoholic repeaters must either be given treatment or left alone. Putting them in jail does no good. Neither does any sort of outpatient program. These people need adequate treatment and we hope a favorable decision in court will pry loose necessary public funds to make it available."

Right now the Council is asking that the case be heard by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Conceivably, the case could go to the U.S. Supreme Court. If it does, poor DeWitt Easter may have a crack at immortality. For if the highest court rules in his favor, perhaps hundreds of thousands of the nation's 5 million chronic alcoholics will receive needed medical treatment and psychological therapy. They might even be able one day to say they owe their new lives to "The Easter Case."

Easter himself hopes so. Even though he can't seem to handle his own problem he is far from stupid. He knows firsthand that jail is no answer. Although he is at best vaguely aware of the ins and outs of his case, his hope is the case will "do something for others."

And it might. It might even do something for DeWitt Easter.



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ATOMIC CITY CONTINUED

THE YOUNG MAN PICKED A PERFECT AIMING POINT

runway and let us come in. We came roaring in. Sweeney made one of his usual good landings, and then we stopped. We were out of gas. We had just made it to the runway on Okinawa.

"We all piled out," Sweeney and Ashworth reported to Jimmy Doolittle. He had the air command there. He relayed the word back to our headquarters on Tinian. We messed around Okinawa for an hour or so, got gassed up, then flew back to Tinian and got de-briefed. Everybody was there including President Truman's personal representative General Farrell. They had pictures of the Nagasaki area and said to us, 'Where did you hit? Where did you hit?' I said, pointing to the race track in the photos, 'I think I hit pretty close to this.' So they studied the area for a while, and then General Farrell said to me, 'Young man, you picked a better aiming point in 30 seconds than we did in 30 months of planning.'

"ONLY THING I COULD SEE"

"Hell, General," I answered. 'It was the only damn thing I could see.'

"After that, we walked up to the Officers' Club, and suddenly I remembered. It was my birthday. 'By God!' I shouted. 'This is my birthday, my 27th birthday, and I'm gonna have me a drink.' I don't mind telling you I had more than one."

The question most frequently asked of Kermit Beahan—born in St. Louis, educated in the public schools of Houston, graduate of Rice Institute, class of 1940—is, "Do you regret having dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki?"

Primarily a physical man not given to frequent introspection, Beahan says: "I have no regrets in the sense of being ashamed for having done it. There was a war going on. I had a job to do, and I did it."

"I don't suffer from a guilt complex. I don't wake up nights screaming. But I do regret the tremendous loss of life, all that damage, the burning, the radioactivity. Fortunately for me I didn't return to Nagasaki after the raid like the rest of my crew. They visited the place when the war was over. They changed their Air Force insignia for 1st Cavalry insignia on their uniforms when they went in. They didn't want the people of Nagasaki to know who they were, and I don't blame them. They saw the damage, and maybe the visual impression of all that horror has left them with more painful memories. But in my case, no."

"You see, I was pretty lucky. The day the war ended, a few days after the Nagasaki run, a bunch of us were playing nickel poker. This was on Tinian. The phone rang, and Paul Tibbets—I guess he'd made General by then—answered it. He turned to Tom Ferebee. Tom had been his bombardier over Hiroshima. Then he motioned to me and said, 'You two guys have to go on a special mission, a long distance job. The only thing you can take is your musette bag.' The war was over. Tom and I both knew our whole unit was scheduled to return to the States. We said, 'Hell no, we don't want to go!' Tibbets said, 'That's just too damn bad. One of you has to go.' Now I suggest you cut cards, and the low man goes."

"We cut cards, and I lost. I was told to report to Guam with a musette bag. Nothing else. When I got there I found out that I was part of a three-plane crew scheduled to fly nonstop from Japan to Washington. We were going to be given a heroes' welcome. General LeMay was piloting one of the aircraft. We took off from Hokkaido, went up over Alaska, hit some real bad head winds, and all of us had to land in Chicago. They flew us into Washington, and for a week or so I was a real big hero, banquets, ceremonies, awards, all that jazz. They gave me a 3-week leave which I spent in Houston, and then I was assigned to Roswell, New Mexico, where I started training new crews and getting ready for what later became the Bikini bomb test. I was group bombardier on that one."

"But I never got to go back to Nagasaki, and in a way I'm glad, because I have no sight association with the place. Maybe deep down I feel some guilt from time to time, but I keep it well-submerged, and in my own mind I call up a

continued on page 10

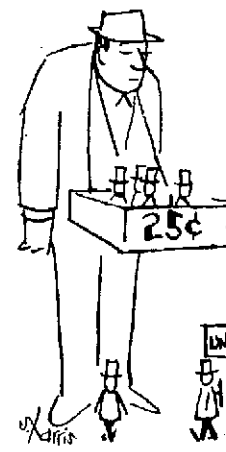


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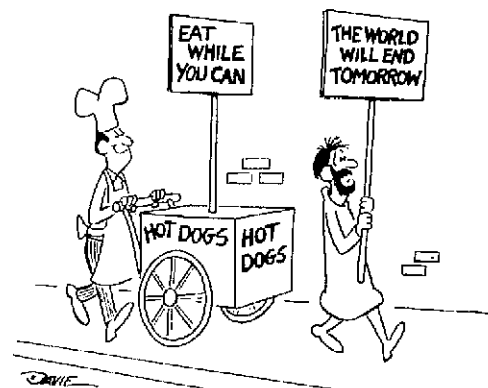


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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

ROMAN ROMEOs. The Italian government has asked the police of Rome to make sure that pretty girl tourists are not molested this summer by amorous Romeos. For years these Roman Lotharios have been well-known for their pinching of attractive American and Scandinavian female bottoms.

ACTING BUG. Princess Lee Radziwill, 31, sister of Jackie Kennedy, has quietly been taking drama lessons in London for several months. Wife of a Polish refugee who has made a fortune in British real estate, Lee has already turned down one American offer -- to star in a summer stock version of *Sabrina Fair*. She plans to make her acting debut before the year is out, probably in a British provincial theater.

AVOID SOUTH AFRICA. U.S. Navy ships with Negro crew members are avoiding South Africa. Reason: The South African government has advised the Navy that Negro servicemen will be "unwelcome" ashore in Capetown and other ports. At the same time the South African government is trying to establish friendly diplomatic relations with neighboring Negro nations. Makes no sense.

AFTERSHAVE BAN. So many British prisoners have been found drunk in their cells, that the government has now imposed a ban on the sale in prison canteens of aftershave lotions containing alcohol.

BINGO. Latest gimmick in the gasoline price-war

going on in Great Britain is bingo. Motorists play the game by dealing with any filling station involved in the setup. They get a card, and each time they fill up with gas or oil are handed a number. Once they fill up a line, they receive a new car or any of a hundred different prizes. The game is known as "Drive-Along Bingo." British supermarkets plan to continue the trend by launching "Shop-Along Bingo."



BEFORE THE FEUD: GRACE, ONASSIS, CALLAS AND RAINIER ON VACATION IN MAJORCA.

ONASSIS VS. RAINIER. Inside story of the feud between Prince Rainier and Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping

millionaire who controls the gaming casino at Monte Carlo, involves money. Rainier claims that Onassis refuses to modernize his property in Monaco, and therefore wants him out. Insiders say that Rainier, largest property-owner in Monaco, has received tempting offers from French financial interests, headed by the Rothschilds, provided Onassis is squeezed out of the play.

CASUALTY FIGURES. As the U.S. death toll rises in Vietnam -- many local newspapers run a front-page casualty box each day -- the public becomes more and more interested in what former wars have cost the nation in lives lost. According to Pentagon figures, here are the authoritative statistics:

Korean War	-----	33,629
World War II	-----	291,557
World War I	-----	53,402
Spanish-American War	-----	385
Civil War	-----	618,000
Mexican War	-----	1,733
War of 1812	-----	2,260
Revolutionary War	-----	4,435

READ&WRITE

• Do you have any children in high school? Do you plan to let them visit the colleges they have in mind to enter? If so, the University of Rochester has an excellent leaflet, entitled "Hints on Vacation College Prospecting," which offers worthy tips on how to make the most of such summer visits. The leaflet is free, but you must enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Dept. P, Public Relations Office, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. 14627, when requesting it.

• If you're approaching retirement age, it will pay you to spend 35¢ for a new booklet published by the Social Security Ad-

ministration, "Planning for the Later Years." Send orders to the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

• Interested in keeping America beautiful? Conservation of our natural beauty, the subject of recent White House conferences and messages, is important. A kit offered for \$1 by the Foundation of America, 814 H Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, shows how to obtain the commitment of people in your community to conservation projects and how to make a survey of the historic and natural resources in your area.



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positive approach. I tell myself that by dropping the A-bomb, I saved thousands of lives, not only American lives but Japanese lives as well, because I helped prevent or make unnecessary an invasion of Japan.

"The Japanese are an intensely patriotic people. In August of 1945 I think they had more than 1,500,000 men in the Japanese Home Army plus a special assault armada of kamikaze planes. We could have lost anywhere from 100,000 to 250,000 men in taking Japan acre by acre. I don't know how many Japanese dead there would have been, maybe a million or two. So from the long view, by dropping the A-bombs, we gave Japan the reason it had been looking for to save face and accept surrender.

"I have never regarded myself as any kind of hero. I think I was a hero for a week. I was in the Air Force for 24 years until I suffered a heart attack in Wiesbaden last Labor Day. I had 22 different stations. They've retired me with a 70 per cent disability rating which gives me 70 per cent of my base pay as a lieutenant colonel (\$907). That's pretty good retirement, about \$635 a month, but it's not enough to support a wife and three children and pay \$140 a month rent for this house. I'm not bitter or anything like that, but the fact of the matter is that I'll be 47 years old in two weeks. I've got to get a job, and I can't qualify for one by saying, 'I'm the guy who dropped the A-bomb on Nagasaki.' It's nothing to brag about. It's something to take in stride and forget."

NAGASAKI

When Kermit Beahan bombed Nagasaki 20 years ago, he knew only that it was an alternate military target—one of four in Japan scheduled for atomic destruction. (Hiroshima, Kokura, Niigata were the other three. Originally Kyoto was a target, but Secretary of War Stimson ordered it removed from the target list on the grounds that it was Japan's old capital and a city of classic treasures.) Beahan knew nothing of Nagasaki's rich and remarkable history.

The fact is that Nagasaki has older claims to international fame than being one of two atomic cities. For more than two centuries Nagasaki served as the only tie between Japan and the Western world. A few years after America was discovered, Portuguese and Spanish sailors landed in southern Japan. Missionaries followed, the most famous of whom was St. Francis Xavier who introduced Christianity into Japan in 1549.

At first, Japan welcomed "the white barbarians." But in 1586 a Spanish ship captain goofed by boasting to the shogun about his king's expanding colonial empire. "How did your king acquire such a large empire?" the shogun asked.

"He sent out missionaries," explained the Spaniard. That did it. For the next 281 years all missionaries were banned from Japan. In 1639 the ban was extended to all foreigners except a few

Dutch traders who were permitted to live in Nagasaki. When, thanks to Commodore Perry, Japan was officially reopened to foreigners in 1859, Nagasaki became a center of Western culture and religion. A Roman Catholic Church was built in Nagasaki in 1865, and although Christianity was still outlawed in Japan, local citizens began to appear at services. It became apparent that for more than two centuries thousands of Japanese had kept the faith in secret. Christianity had gone underground. Nagasaki is still the center of Catholicism in Japan. There were 10,000 Catholics in the city when the bomb fell on it in 1945, destroying the famous Urakami church and everything around it.



One of thousands burned by thermal radiation in Nagasaki holocaust. Today's bomb could wipe out whole cities.

What the people of Nagasaki suffered in those days defies description. It was so horrible that for many years there was an unwritten law in the community which forbade discussion of the atomic bomb.

I've interviewed dozens of Japanese who were residing in Nagasaki on that unforgettable August 9th. Here are a few random quotes. "You could not believe it. People were skinned alive. The radiation just peeled off their skins . . . Even the corpses were radioactive. My brother buried my mother, then came down with the atomic disease. He suffered a high fever, bumps broke out all over his body, he began to vomit blood. He died in two days . . . Because so many of us in Nagasaki were exposed to radiation, our life span has been shortened. Many of our children have already died of leukemia, other cancers; many of those whose mothers were pregnant at the time of the explosion are today retarded in mind and body . . . After the bomb the streets of Nagasaki were full of

filth, homeless orphans. Many of them were covered with keloids, great ugly scar tissue, huge blisters black and infectious. Diarrhea cases were rampant . . . Thermal radiation from the bomb killed thousands. That day there had been an air-raid warning at 8 o'clock in the morning. About 40 minutes later the all-clear sounded. It brought us out of our shelters and sent us on to work and school. A little after 11 A.M., however, two American B-29s flew high over the city. There was no air raid alarm. People thought it was just a reconnaissance mission. About 20 minutes later there occurred this blinding red and blue flash. What an explosion! Men and women writhed in the streets. They were fried alive. I remember myself crying out, 'The end of the world has come.'

"Luckily, a month after the bomb exploded over our city, the typhoons came. The heavy rains washed away some of the radioactive matter or more people would have died. For a year no crops would grow in our earth. There was among us a feeling of *shikata ganai*—complete futility. But slowly, with much help from the American troops who occupied us, we began to live once more, to rebuild with hope. Nobody knows for sure how many people were killed and injured in Nagasaki. I think it was 60,000 in a population of 195,000."

REBUILT AND THRIVING

Today Nagasaki has been completely rebuilt into a thriving ship-building city of 350,000. Practically no scars of the bomb are visible. Near the epicenter of the explosion where it was predicted that no grass would grow for 100 years, is a healthy green park. The "House of Madame Butterfly," immortalized in the opera by Puccini, stands in a manicured garden overlooking Nagasaki's beautiful harbor. Twenty hours from Tokyo by train, Nagasaki offers several new Western-style hotels, the Grand, the Hill Top, the New Nagasaki as well as the near-by Unzen National Park, a year-round hot springs resort of immense natural beauty.

The city has a new memorial museum with a few relics of the nuclear disaster, but it commercializes nothing connected with the bomb. Residents who were affected by the blast 20 years ago have been given health cards which entitle them to free medical treatment, but most are reluctant to use them. They carry deep in their hearts stubborn, unhealing spiritual wounds, but they prefer that Nagasaki be known not as a forgotten atomic target but rather as a city whose indomitable people found enough *kun-giki* (fresh inspiration) to rebuild their community into a city of peace.

They bear no ill will to Americans but in many cases to the Japanese militarists who led them into war. When I mentioned to one Nagasaki nurse most of whose family had been killed by *pikadon* (the Japanese word for the nuclear holocaust) that I had recently interviewed the man who'd dropped the A-bomb, she said softly, "Tell him, he is welcome in my house. He did in war what he had to. But please! No more war. We of Nagasaki know what it is to be burned alive."

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*So mild, it's ideal
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PROCTER & GAMBLE has perfected this new and different deodorant soap named Safeguard. It's in town right now—just in time for summer!

When it's sweltering outside, you worry about perspiration problems. Then try Safeguard. The new deodorant soap now at your favorite store. Even today's leading deodorant soaps can't match its longer lasting protection against odor-causing bacteria.

Invisible to the naked eye, bacteria grow. So perspiration odor grows. But Safeguard, used daily, gets rid of more bacteria—*millions more* than any other leading soap—by helping keep new bacteria from growing, hour after hour. Safeguard has the strongest bacteria-fighting formula ever put in a leading bar of soap.

Despite Safeguard's extra strength, no soap you can buy is milder. Why, Safeguard is so mild, it's ideal for baby's bath.

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New SAFEGUARD stays with you long after other deodorant soaps have quit!

THERE, THERE, TONY! I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL! IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE ANY MORE HOW IT HAPPENED!
 OH, TOM! THEY WERE SUCH WONDERFUL HAPPY PEOPLE!

I JUST REFUSED TO BELIEVE THEY COULD BE GONE! WHY? WHY? WHY CAN SUCH THINGS HAPPEN?
 WHO CAN SAY, TONY? BUT WE HAVE TO FACE THE FACTS NOW!

GRAF AND GUSSIE HAD NO NEAR RELATIVES! WE WERE THEIR CLOSEST FRIENDS!
 THEY HAD A CITY LAWYER. I HEAR HE'S HERE NOW, TO DO WHAT HAS TO BE DONE!

AN ACCIDENT! THEY HAD NO ENEMIES. IT HAD TO BE SOME AWFUL ACCIDENT!
 OF COURSE! IT WILL ALL BE CLEARED UP BEFORE THEY'RE THROUGH!

HOLD IT, FELLA! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
 ME? SURE, CHIEF! WHY NOT?

YOU'VE BEEN IN TOWN A SPELL. SAW YOU AT THE FIRE, THEN WATCHING THEM GO THROUGH THE ASHES!
 THAT'S RIGHT, CHIEF! IT SURE WAS A HORRIBLE THING!

YES! CARE TO FILL ME IN ON WHAT YOU'RE DOING HERE?
 NOTHIN', SO FAR! BEEN TRYIN' T'GET A JOB; NEVER BEEN SKEERED O' HARD WORK!

LATELY I BEEN GETTIN' MIGHTY HUNGRY; BUT I AIN'T NEVER STOLE NOthin' AND I AIN'T ABOUT TO START NO CRIME WAVE!
 NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME, REAL CAREFUL, FELLA!

I'M LOCKING YOU UP FOR VAGRANCY! CELL BED'S CLEAN, MEALS ARE FILLING. JUST DON'T ASK QUESTIONS -- AND DON'T ANSWER ANY, TO ANYBODY!
 DON'T GUESS Y'GIVE ME MUCH CHOICE, CHIEF!

RECKON YOU'RE GOIN' T' NEED A PATSY FOR THEM FOLKS THAT GOT BURNED!
 YOU'RE NO FOOL, FELLA, AND YOU'RE NO KILLER. OH, ONE MORE THING! DON'T WORRY!

EH? OH, HELLO, LITTLE EAGLE-EYE! IF I DON'T TELL YOU, WILL YOU KEEP IT A SECRET? C'MON! I'LL BUY YOU A SODA!
 I SAW YOU COLLAR THAT GUY! WAS IT MURDER? D'YOU THINK HE DID IT?

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I'M SO PROUD OF MY BOTTLE COLLECTION

HERE'S A CUTE LITTLE BOTTLE---I COULD USE THAT FOR MY COLLECTION

AUNT FRITZI--- CAN I HAVE THIS ASPIRIN BOTTLE FOR MY COLLECTION?

NO, DEAR

NOT UNTIL IT'S EMPTY--- THERE'S STILL ONE ASPIRIN IN IT

AUNT FRITZI--- I NEED AN ASPIRIN

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A
summer
taste
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COOKIES & A COOL DRINK

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



For perfect cool refreshment on a hot summer afternoon or evening, try tall minty drinks which have been chilling, pitcher and all, in the refrigerator. For nibbling, serve easy-to-make peanut butter cookies baked during the morning.

PEANUT BUTTER DROPS

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup soft shortening
½ cup creamy peanut butter
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned, uncooked
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup Spanish peanuts

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and peanut butter; add sugar while continuing to cream. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in oats and chocolate

pieces. Shape dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on greased cookie sheets; flatten balls with palm of hand. Decorate each cookie with a few peanuts. Bake at 350° for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

MINTED ICED TEA COOLER

3 envelopes (1.6 oz. each) mint-flavored ice tea mix
7 cups water
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 can (6 oz.) frozen pink lemonade concentrate

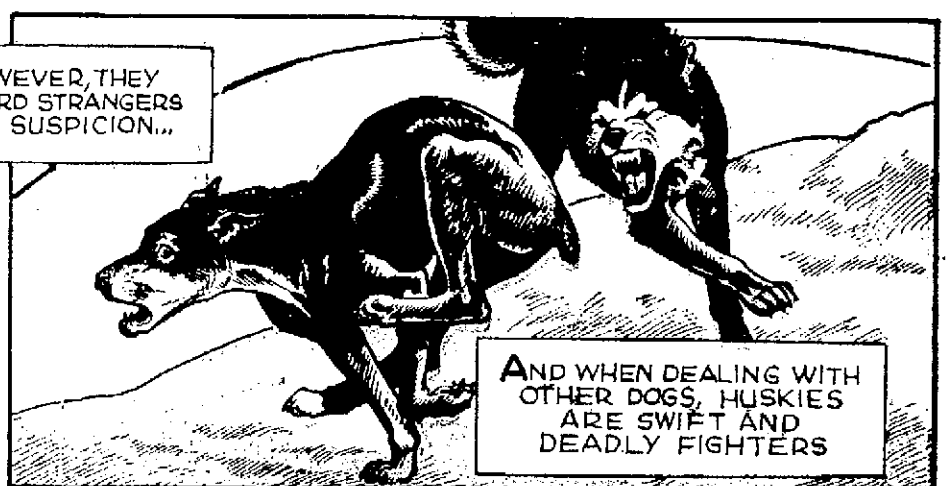
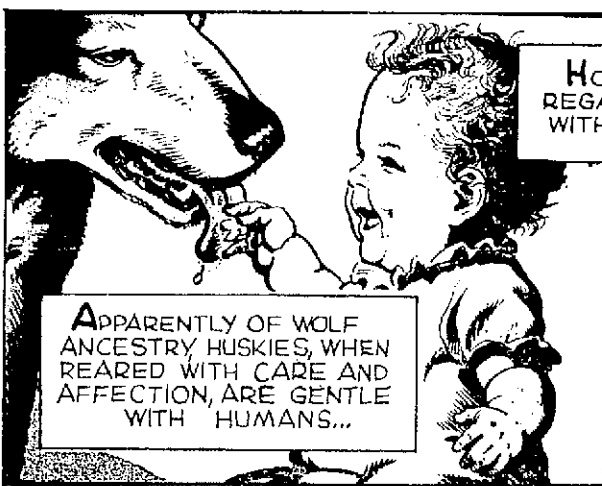
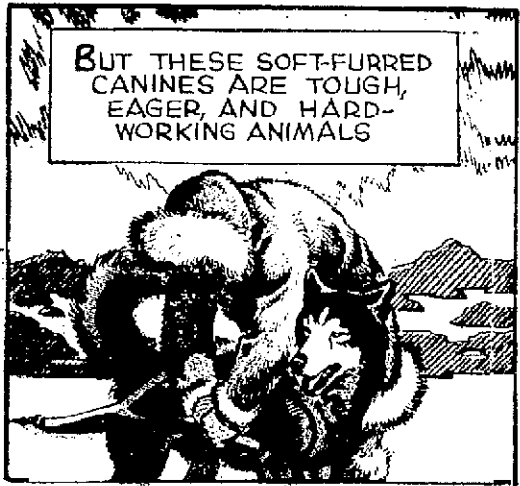
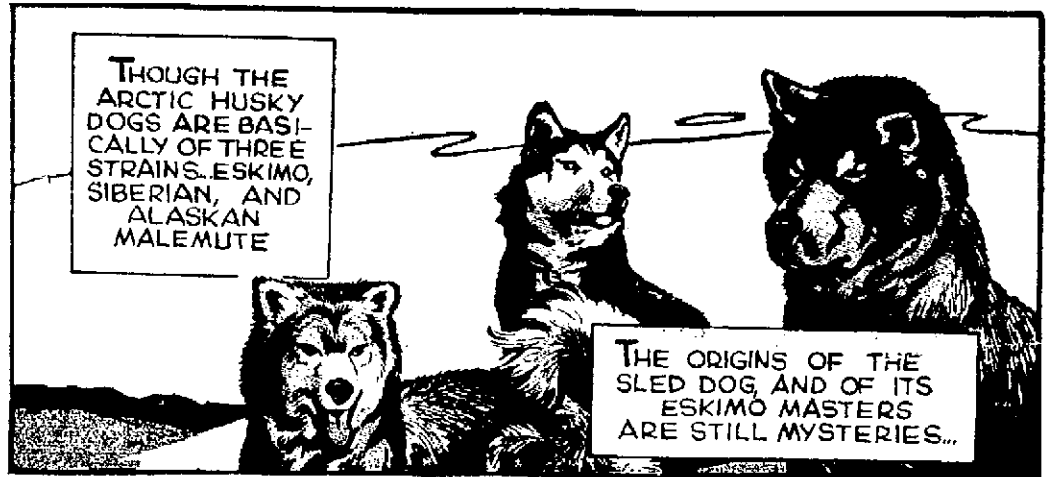
Combine mint-flavored iced tea mix with water. Stir in cranberry juice cocktail and pink lemonade concentrate. Chill. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Garnish with sprigs of mint, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

MARK TRAIL

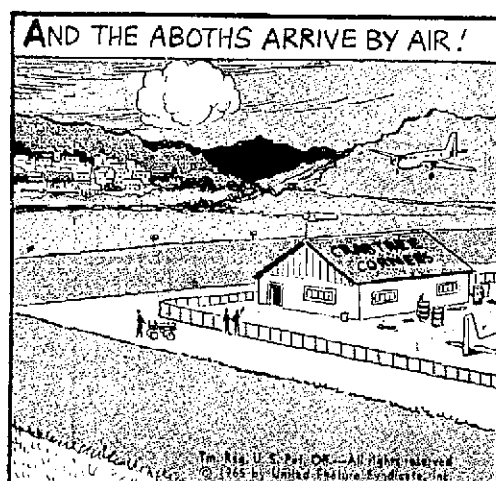
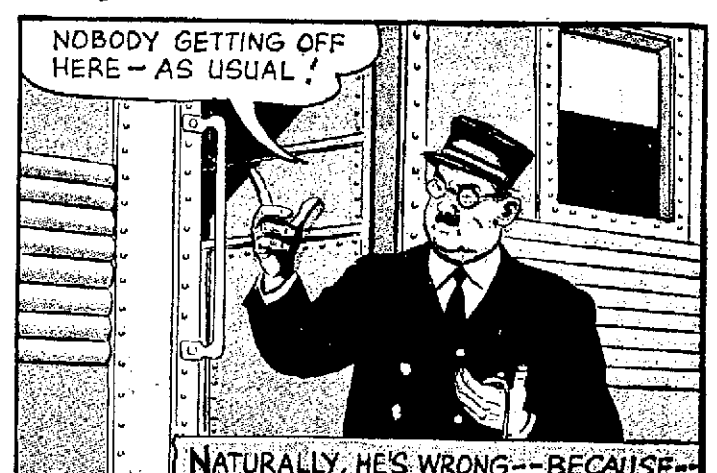
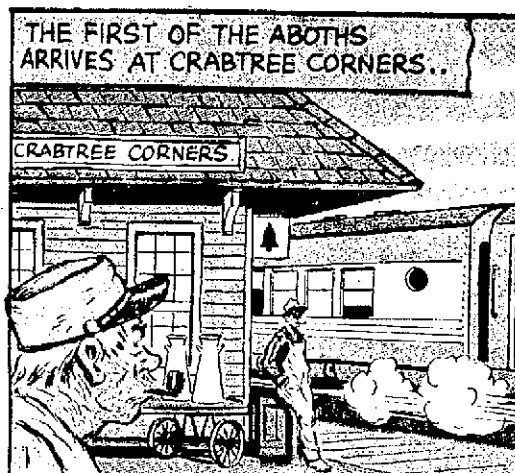
by

ED DODD



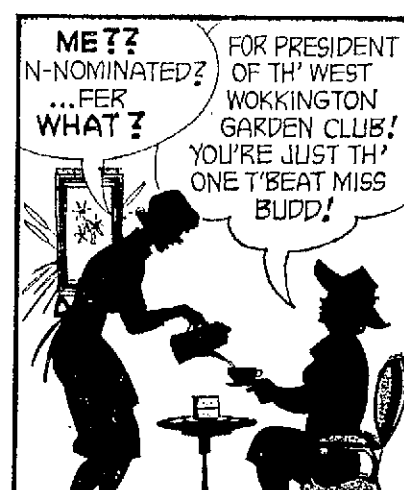
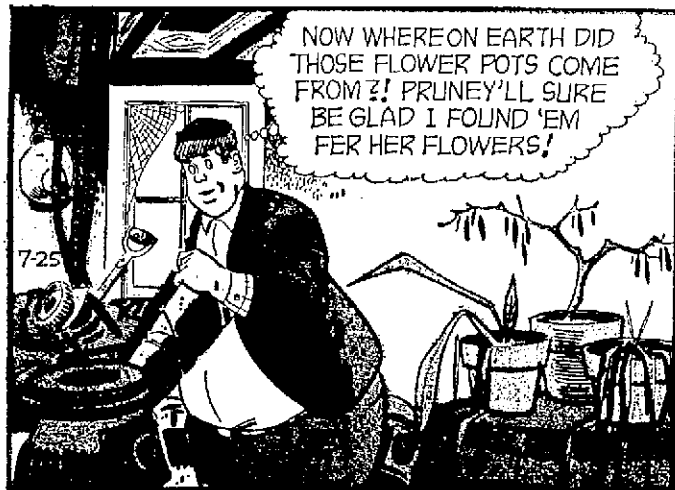
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



NEW FROM MJB! CHICKEN FLAVOR RICE MIX!

A delectable change-of-taste!

Rice (the finest)

Long grain rice specially processed by the people who know most about rice—MJB—to cook perfectly in only 15 minutes.

Spice (just right)

Rich natural chicken flavor, bits of peppers and tomatoes and seven seasonings carefully chosen for a bright new taste!

Nice (with any meal)

You'll find MJB's new rice mix is perfect with chops, beef, ham, fish, hamburgers, lamb, stews or any meat. And only 15 minutes!



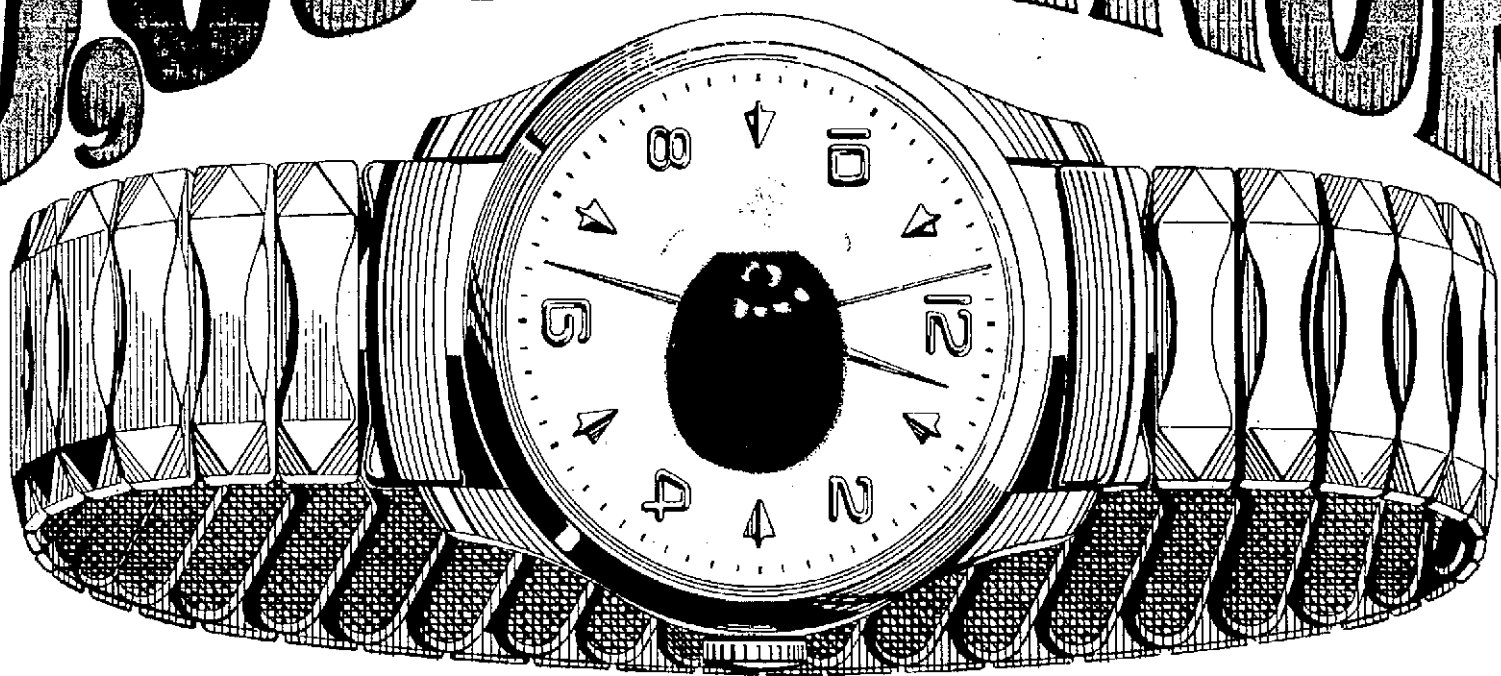
A delicious new side dish from the West's leading brand of rice, featuring fluffy long grain white rice and a careful blend of rich natural chicken flavor, bits of peppers, tomatoes, and fine seasonings.

MJB rice... guaranteed to cook perfectly every single time!



PLAY THIS "FUNNY FACE" RIDDLE GAME!

10,000 WINNERS



WIN YOUR OWN "FUNNY FACE" WRIST WATCH

They're real watches! Accurate timepieces in Gold color metal cases with matching expansion bands. Sweep second hand... antimagnetic Swiss movement... unbreakable crystal. (And when you look at the time... Goofy Grape grins back at you!)

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Go to your grocer and buy (or, on a plain piece of paper draw and color) six flavors of Funny Face Drinks. Cut out the faces from each package or drawing and paste them in the "paste... here" spaces.
2. Complete five riddles by choosing what you think is the best (or funniest) answer to that riddle from the "Pick An Answer" section below. (Use any answer just once... or make up your own answers!) Now... print your choices in the blank spaces.
3. In the Lefty Lemon space, draw how Lefty looks when he hits a home run. Draw and color "Lefty" only—no package cut-out is required.
4. In the Cherry space—make up your own favorite riddle. This will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness.

WHEN YOU'RE DONE... PRINT YOUR NAME
AND MAIL THIS PAGE TO RIDDLE CONTEST...
BOX 312, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55460

MY NAME IS _____
I LIVE AT _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
I'M _____ YEARS OLD.

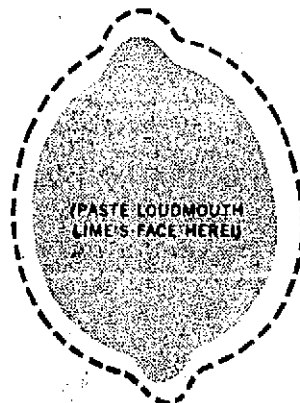
MY FAVORITE RIDDLE IS: _____

GOOFY GRAPE: "WHAT'S BLACK AND
WHITE AND RED ALL OVER?"



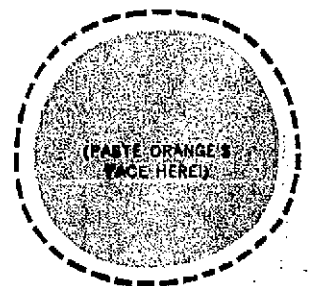
ANSWER: _____

LOUDMOUTH LIME: "WHY DOES A FIRE-
MAN WEAR RED SUSPENSERS?"



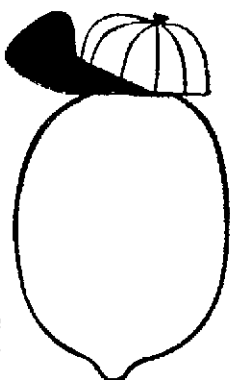
ANSWER: _____

ORANGE: "WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS
THE ROAD?"



ANSWER: _____

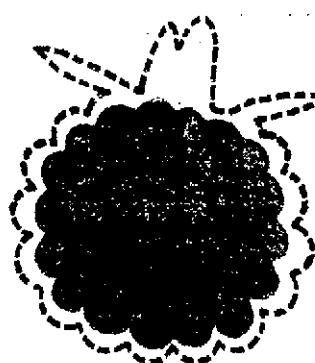
RIDDLE: WHAT'S YELLOW, ORANGE ON
TOP, PLAYS BASEBALL AND IS THE NEW-
EST FUNNY FACE DRINK FLAVOR?



(DRAW HOW
I LOOK WHEN
I HIT A HOME
RUN. THEN
COLOR ME!)

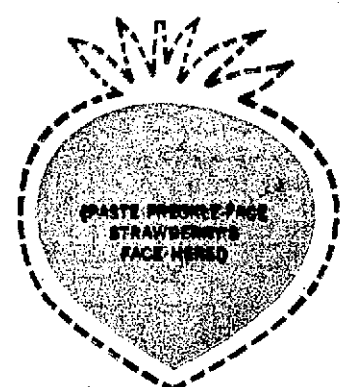
ANSWER: ME! LEFTY LEMON!

ROOTIN'-TOOTIN' RASPBERRY: "WHEN
THE CLOCK STRIKES 13, WHAT TIME IS IT?"

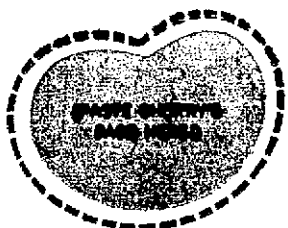


ANSWER: _____

FRECKLE-FACE STRAWBERRY: "WHAT HAS
FOUR LEGS AND ONLY ONE FOOT?"



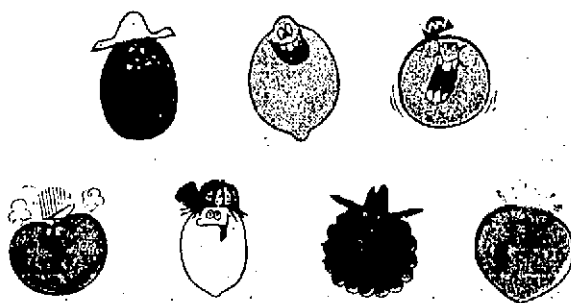
ANSWER: _____



MY RIDDLE ANSWER IS: _____

RIDDLE CONTEST RULES:

1. Follow the directions outlined above. When you have completed your entry send it to: Riddle Contest, Box 312, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.
2. Enter as often as you wish using this comic section page, official entry blanks found at your local grocer's, or using your own hand ruled copy. Each entry must be mailed by September 4, 1965 and received no later than September 11, 1965.
3. Entries will be judged on the basis of completion of all Riddles, on quality and neatness of the Lefty Lemon drawing and neatness of cutouts and on the riddle submitted in the Cherry space. The ten thousand best entries, in the opinion of the contest judges, will win wristwatches. Decisions of contest judges will be final.
4. Contest is open to all children under 13 years of age as of July 25, 1965; except for children of employees of the Pillsbury Co., or its advertising agencies. All entries become the property of the Pillsbury Co., and none will be returned. Contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws.
5. Winners will be notified by mail by September 25, 1965. A list of winners will be sent to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Riddle Contest, Box 312, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.



PICK AN ANSWER

(Or make up your own—if you want to)

1. A bed
2. Potatoes
3. To hold his trousers up
4. A sun-burned penguin
5. Because it's too far to walk
6. A newspaper
7. A measuring-stick
8. A box of "quackers"
9. A Weeping Zebra
10. To get to the other side
11. Time out of mind
12. Bronco Banana
13. Time to get it fixed
14. Because the stoplight was green
15. Because they don't know the words.



Driving is relaxed, not tense, when Automatic Speed Control is used. It's now being offered on some car models.

AN "AUTOMATIC PILOT" FOR AUTOMOBILES

by E.D. FALES, JR.

You're on a family vacation trip, your right leg and foot ache from pushing down the gas pedal of your car over a long stretch, and you're tired of driving.

So, you reach forward to a gadget on your instrument panel. You set a dial for the speed at which you want to travel. And you pull your tired foot off the gas and relax while an "automatic pilot" takes over the throttle. All you do is keep a sharp lookout, and steer.

Suddenly, you're in a wonderful, new world of driving. Tension is gone, and so is that feeling of rushing along, even when you're not in a hurry.

Is this world-of-tomorrow stuff? Not at all. Automatic Speed Control (ASC), the first step toward automated highways, is already here. First tried on a few luxury cars, it's now being offered on some lesser-priced autos, including Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths—for about \$80 extra.

ASC systems are contained in a little box attached to the engine. Inside are a governor that senses speed, and a small motor that powers the gas feed. Being automatic, ASC is a big improvement over oldtime hand throttles, which had to be readjusted manually again and again.

Automatic Speed Control, carrying you fast down the highway, can seem a little scary. Is it safe? Since you don't have to push the gas pedal, could you get drowsy? Would you lose the feel of the road?

To try to discover the answers to some of these questions, PARADE sent me on 750 miles of tough test runs in cars equipped with ASC.

I knew that the Detroit carmakers now recommend automatic control only for

"an occasional 20-mile rest on fine, open roads." But I gave it a stiffer test—in roaring truck traffic at 60 mph, in the suburban commuter rush and in old-fashioned traffic snarls.

As I got behind the wheel, I found the small dial on the dashboard. When I'd dialed my desired speed, I set the "lock-on" switch to put it into effect.

I began with a setting of 40 mph and drove normally, below 40, through slow city traffic. But when I swung onto an expressway and jumped my speed to 40, I suddenly felt the gas pedal pushing back against my foot. This was the automatic control signalling: "You've reached 40. I'm taking over."

40, 50, THEN 60

With a strange and pleasant feeling of lightness, the car took off on its own. I kept my foot ready to hit the brake, just in case, while I watched the speedometer. It anchored itself on 40.

I decided to try going faster. Without touching the gas pedal, I dialed the car up to 50, then 60. It surged ahead and settled exactly at the speed set.



With speed control "locked on," driver needn't press gas pedal. Foot can rest.

Sooner or later, I knew, a real test would come—one of those surprise emergencies that loom up on every trip. It was dark when it came. I was running in one of those dangerous clusters of cars and trucks on the New Jersey Turnpike near New Brunswick. We were neck and neck, everybody doing 60.

Suddenly, someone's headlights picked out a man calmly carrying a gas can across the pike. He looked intoxicated. Brakelights flashed. Trucks veered. Someone's tires shrieked. Everyone was fighting for room to stop—and I was on automatic control.

There was no time to reach for the "lock on" switch and turn it off. I jammed the brake as hard as I could. A clicking sound meant the Automatic Speed Control was being disconnected. In a split second it had sensed my foot on the brake and handed full control back to me. I came to a fast, safe stop that was no different from ordinary braking. Soon I was rolling at 60 again.

In three days of less-fatiguing driving, there were several small crises: a dog, a car that cut too close, debris fallen from

a truck. Not once did automatic control cause any danger.

In fact, I soon realized that in the hands of the average alert driver, ASC actually becomes a safety device, in several ways. It takes a lot of the strain from driving, spares you fatigue. It allows you to keep full attention on the road, without needing continually to glance at the speedometer. You drive more evenly. You lose the sense of haste.

MORE ABOUT ASC

Other questions about Automatic Speed Control naturally arise:

■ How fast does dial-speed go? On some dials up to 80, on one to 90. To me, it felt risky over 65.

■ How slow will it go? To 20 or 30. To test this one day, I actually dialed my car from an expressway speed of 65 right into a roadside service area.

■ Does it make you sleepy? By reducing fatigue, it keeps you wider awake.

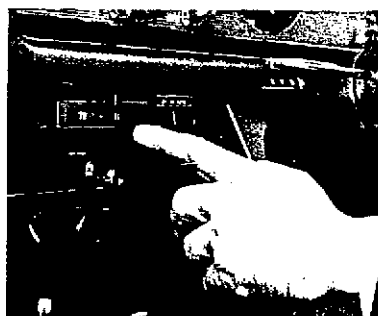
■ Is it safe for the average driver? Yes. One exception: the "talker" who keeps turning to his or her passenger. But any car is a hazard for such a driver.

■ Any drawbacks? I found one. On some models, the "back pressure" of the gas pedal against your foot, after you've reached your cruising speed, is quite strong. This makes it a bit hard to get a sudden burst of extra speed if you want it in a tight spot. (ASC disengages when the accelerator is pressed firmly.)

■ Will your car run away on hills? No. Going up or down, the car holds to the dialed speed.

■ Is it good for around-town shopping? It isn't appropriate for this.

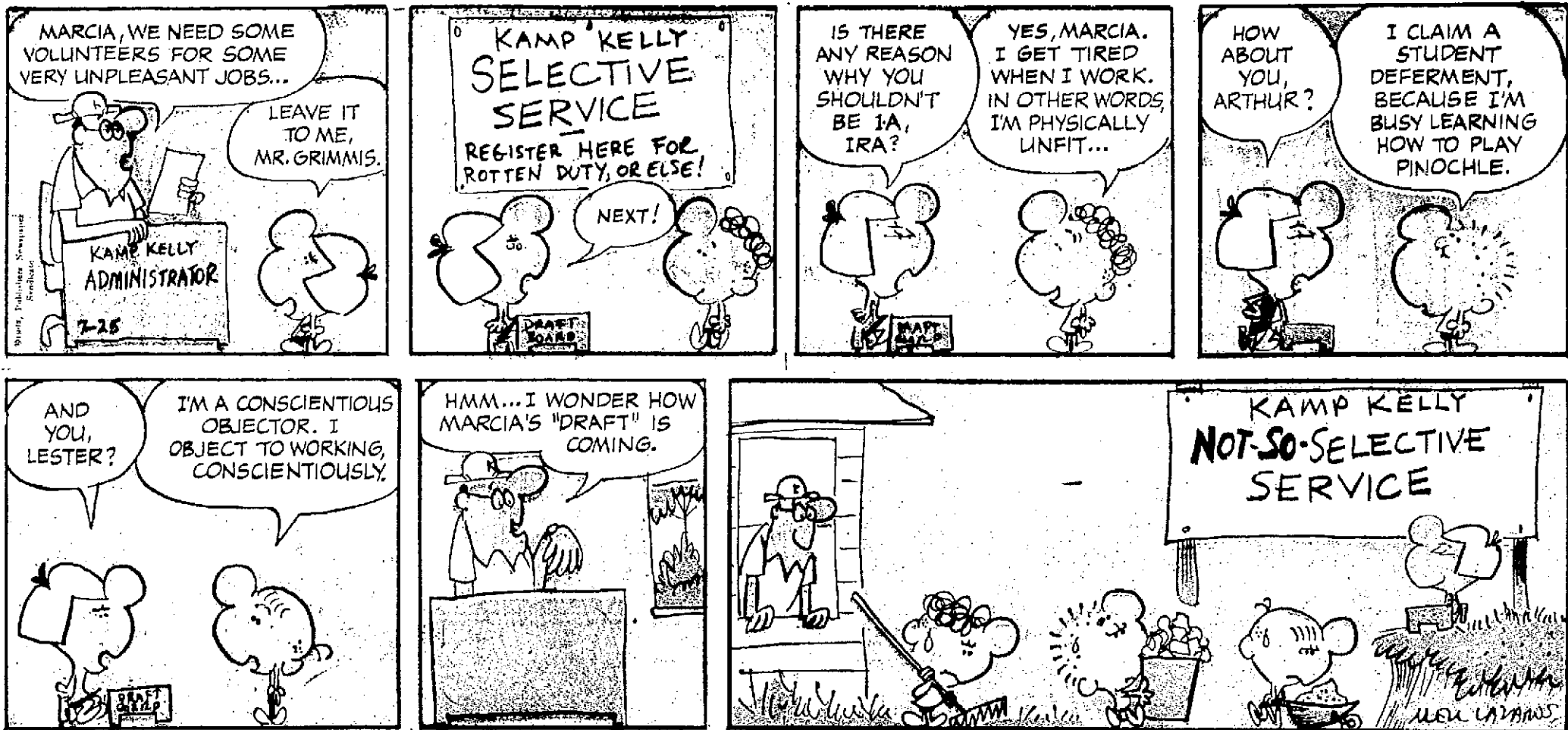
■ Does it make driving easier? Yes!



Test driver's finger indicates dial on which car's operating speed can be set.

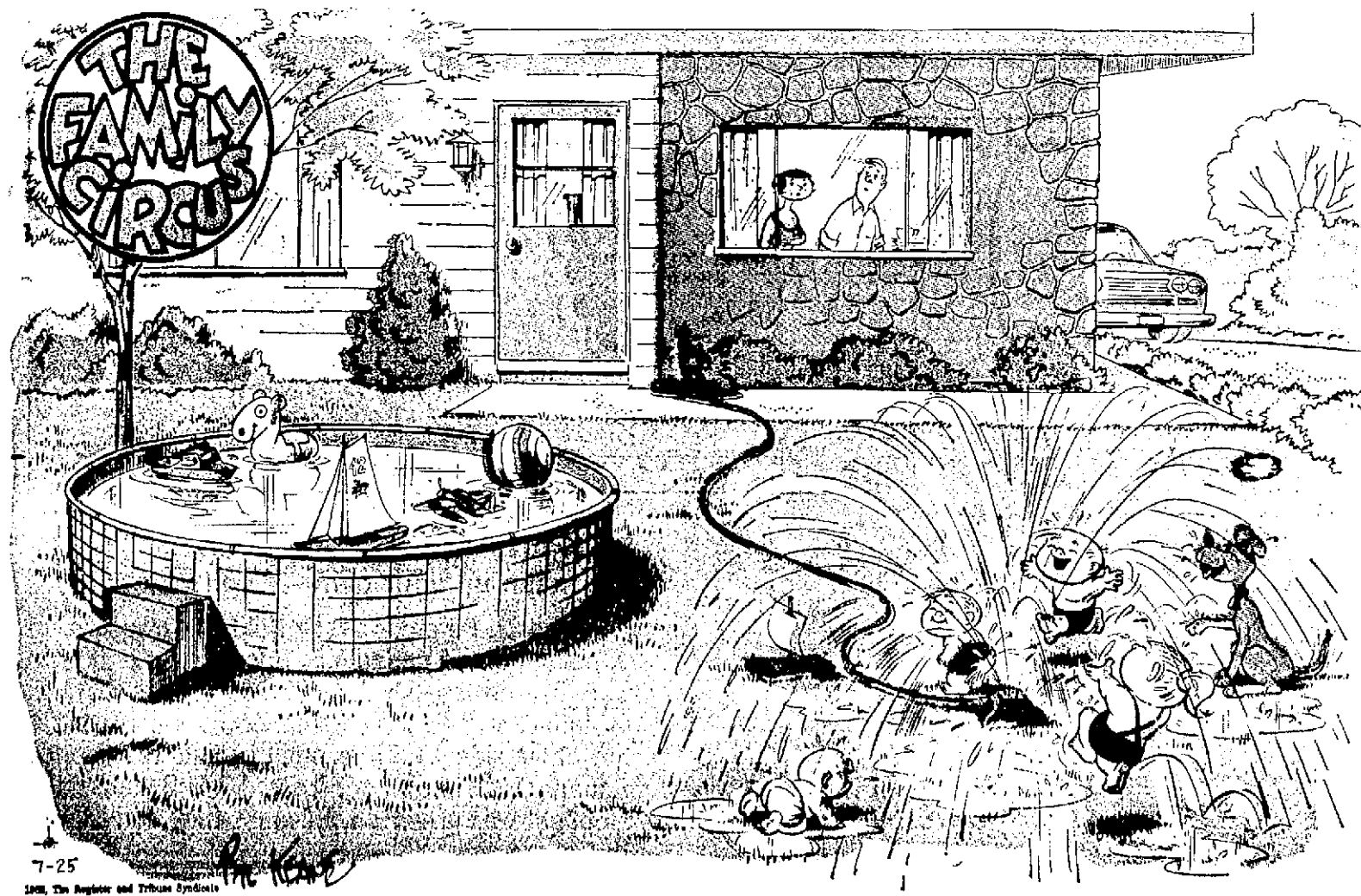
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly

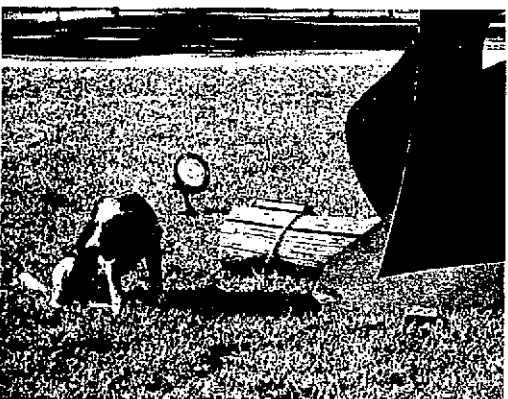




Beagles and ballet: "Those who leap high have no leashes... This chap has white paws, too. Short forelegs mar one's future."



Him and the whale: "This is no ordinary tree. They have never chained me to a tree before. How on earth is one supposed to..."



"...oh never mind; some trees there's no approaching. None of the guests seem to be using trees, but this gathering's..."

"...strange in a lot of ways. My master made a speech to the trees and the dancers and went away. Art is not my dish."



THE WHITE HOUSE DOG GOES TO THE ARTS

It's a dog's life. Being the President's pet beagle has its ups and downs, not the least of which are the sporadic gathering of the non-dog set on what is Him's playground most of the time. Last month the Festival of Arts brought sculptures, paintings and poetry readings to the White House and grounds, together with an assortment of notables who had either produced the art or written the poems. In addition to the 39 paintings, 26 sculptures and 400 guests from the worlds of art, literature, photography, dance, music and drama, there was Him—who, we decided, should speak for Himself.

FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours...as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.
3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

dry and comfortable.

Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly! Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, Hammonton, N.J.



SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. SULFODENE works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.



Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

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SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



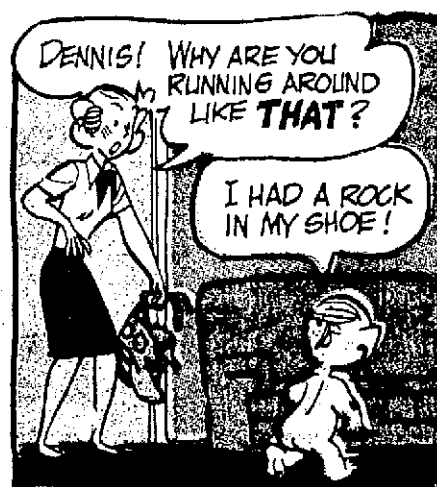
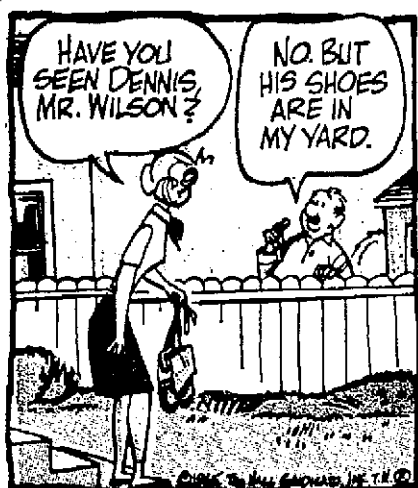
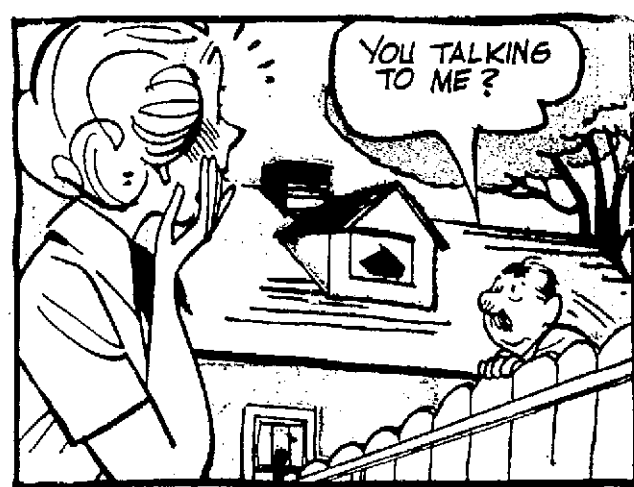
On the highway, in the water, at home, safety should be a way of life. You and your whole family are urgently invited to take the safety courses at your local Red Cross chapter. These include First Aid to cut down on highway, home and industrial fatalities, Water Safety to instruct you in swimming and life-saving techniques, Small Craft training to help you handle your boat without risk to yourself and others. Inquire tomorrow—let Red Cross help you live in safety.

Join up...Join in!

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1965

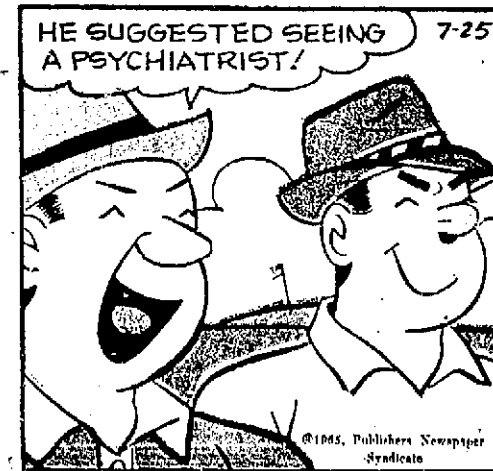
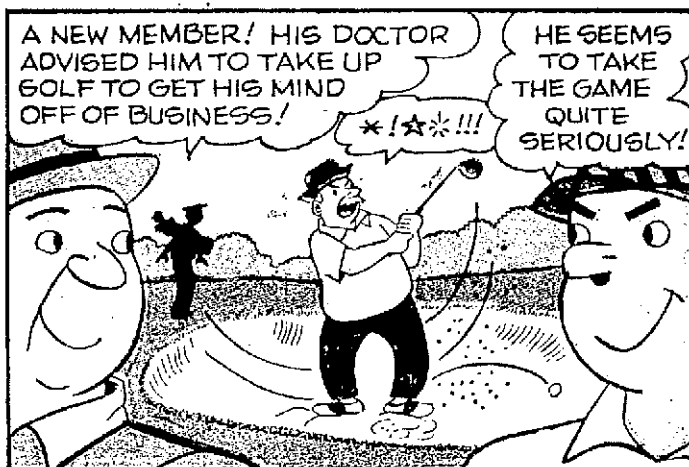
Dennis Menace

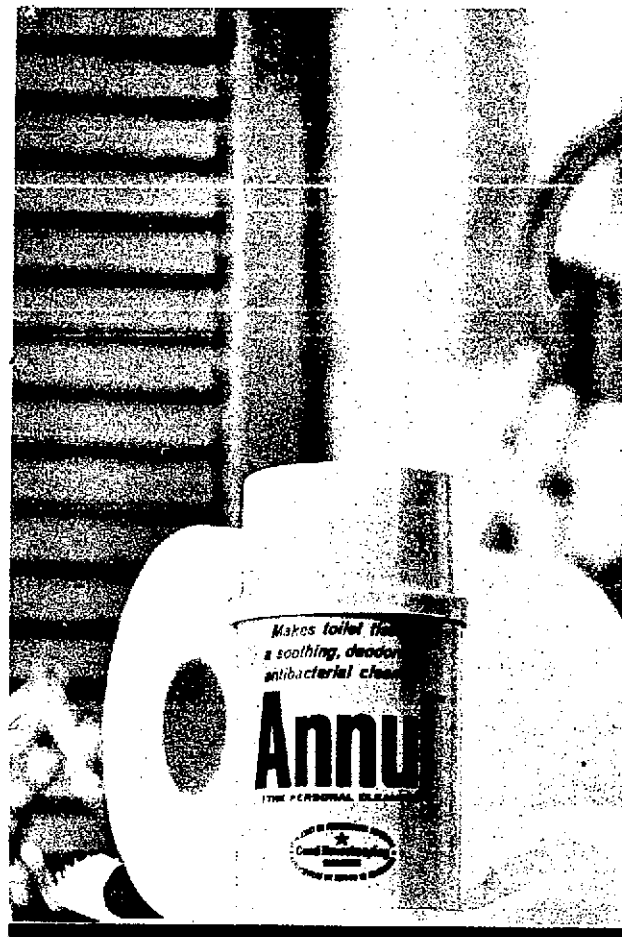
by Hank Ketcham



THE BROWNS

by CARL CRUBERT





The first civilized solution to an important problem of personal hygiene

Now you can make bathroom tissue a deodorant cleanser simply by putting this new medicated foam on the tissue. ANNUL cleans thoroughly. ANNUL soothes itch, burning and irritation. ANNUL deodorizes, medically cleanses, and fights bacteria. ANNUL is *not* a soap—and this is important in this sensitive, often neglected part of the body where soap can be irritating. Many people, after they have tried ANNUL, never use tissue without it. Ask your pharmacist today about ANNUL. Carter Products, Inc., New York, N. Y.

FEET HOT... BURN OR PERSPIRE?

Get relief from hot, burning, perspiring feet! Every morning apply Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER. Helps keep feet dry, cool, comfortable... eases tight shoes. Also helps prevent Athlete's Foot infection. Sold at all stores. 19¢, 50¢ and 90¢.

Dr. Scholl's

FOOT POWDER

STOP FOOT ODOR UP TO 24 HOURS!

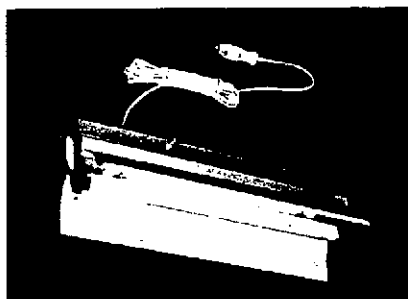
New spray deodorant kills odor-causing germs on contact. Cools, refreshes and deodorizes feet.

NEW! Dr. Scholl's FOOT DEODORANT



parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Portable fluorescent

Portable fluorescent: Handy in roadside emergencies, camping and boating, this transistorized fluorescent light (*above*) operates economically from car lighter socket or any 12-volt battery. It can provide 50 hours of illumination, still leave power to start a car. 15-watt lamp (equivalent to 60-watt incandescent) works silently, lights instantly. \$15.95. Details: E. C. F. Electronics, Dept. PP, Zero North 748 Peter Rd., Wheaton, Ill.

Stain repeller: Now available for home use, a spray-can preparation protects clothes, upholstery, all fabrics from both water and oil-borne stains. Spills of catsup, gravy, etc., stay-on surface, can be blotted away. Spray comes in 2 forms: one for dry-cleanable, the other for washable fabrics. 20-oz. can: \$2.95 in stores. 3M Co., Dept. PP, St. Paul, Minn.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



New for the bathroom

New for the bathroom: Useful for increasing storage space without using floor space, this tension pole unit (*above*) has modular cabinets you can arrange checkerboard style or side by side. Roll-up doors provide complete accessibility. Poles are chrome; cabinets and shelves, white; doors and shelf edges in choice of pink, blue, white, green or gold. \$21.98 in stores (\$22.98 in West). BeautyWare, Dept. PP, 225 42nd St., Brooklyn 32, N. Y.

For your boat: With a new epoxy repair material, you may be able to save hauling your boat out of water because of a leak or other damage incurred during the boating season. Applied right in the water to patch cracks and plug holes, it adheres strongly, will not wash away. \$8.95. Armor Shield Corp., Dept. PP, 66-45 Grand Ave., Maspeth, N. Y. 11378.



Gingham party apron

A softly smocked yoke and cross-stitch border are eye-catching features of this charming gingham hostess apron. You'll want to sew one for yourself and others to give as gifts. Pattern #P-243 has complete, easy-to-follow sewing instructions and graph to follow for smocking and embroidery.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s) #P-243 @ 35¢
Make all checks payable to Parade Patterns

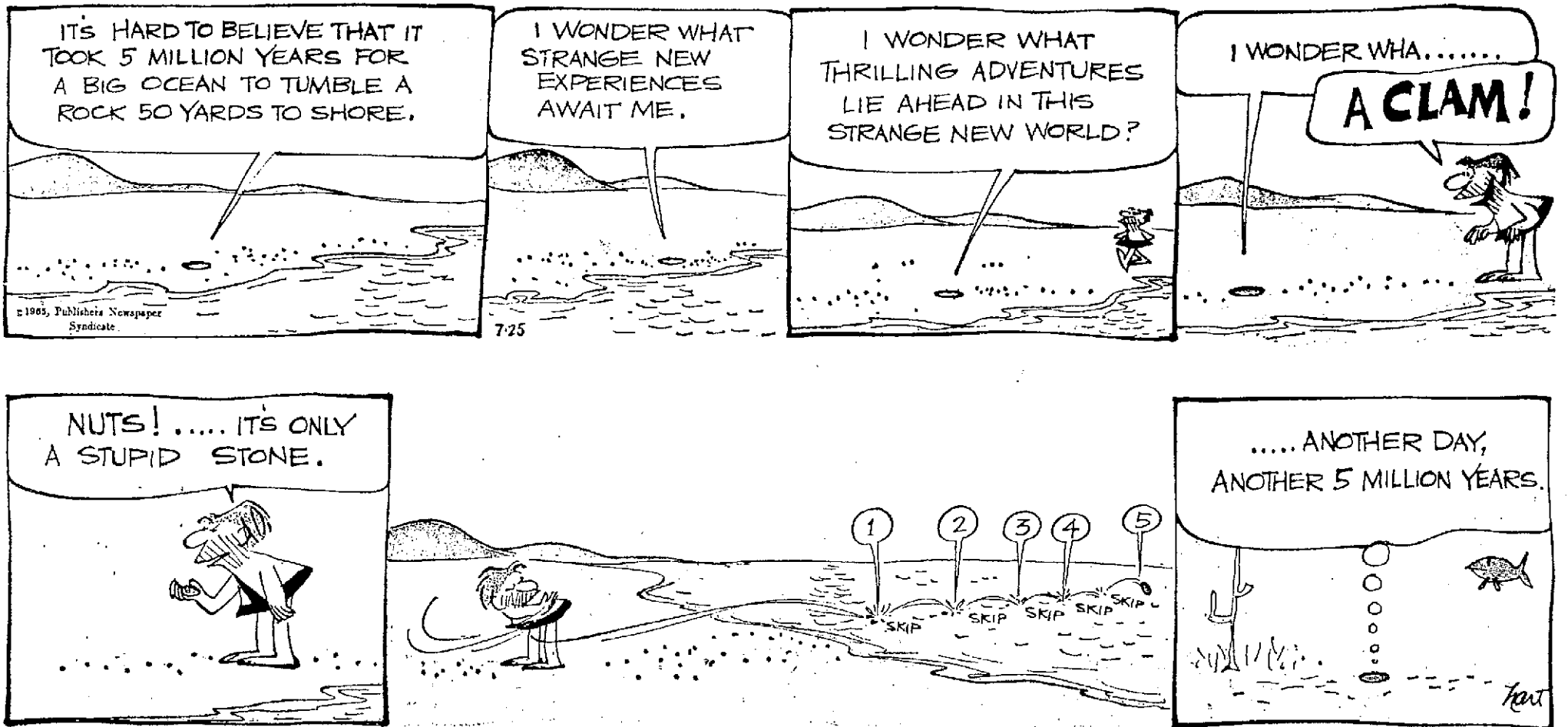
Mail to PARADE, Dept. BB, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Add 10¢ per pattern for 1st-class mail.)

Name _____

Street _____

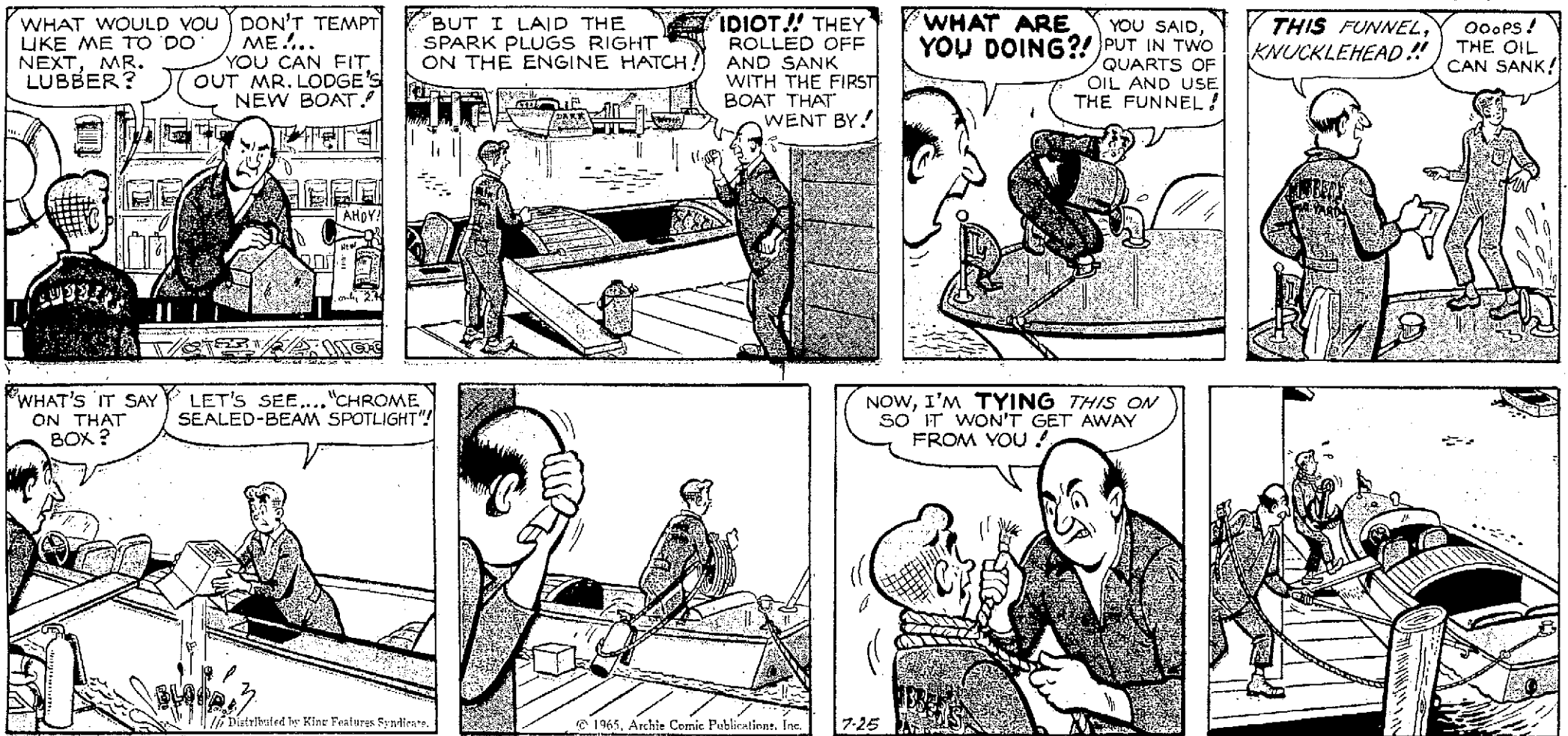
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PATTERNS
BY PAULINE



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



WASHINGTON, D.C.

His ravaged face looks like mottled tire tread and he can't seem to keep his hands from trembling. Eyes bleary and watery, his puny figure shuffles along Washington's side streets and back alleys.

DeWitt Easter is a chronic alcoholic. Yet this unfortunate man is the pawn in an important legal case that may radically change the way the U.S. handles the human flotsam that fills the "drunk tanks" of its jails. As pointed out in *Should We Jail Alcoholics?* (PARADE, Feb. 14, 1965), this traffic in wretchedness adds up to the biggest single law-enforcement problem in the nation today.

The case of *DeWitt Easter v. District of Columbia* seeks a legal precedent declaring that chronic alcoholics should be treated as ill persons, not as criminals.

Early last fall Easter was arrested for being drunk in public. For him, it was another in a string of more than 70 similar arrests going back 30 years. Obviously, shunting Easter in and out of jail has done him no good and has cost taxpayers thousands of dollars. Outpatient treatment at the D.C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center hasn't done much for him either. Even hospital confinements for serious debilitating illnesses haven't halted Easter's drinking.

It's not surprising. By every indication DeWitt Easter can no more stop drinking than breathing. Now 59, he has been a heavy drinker more than 40 years; Easter says he is going to "lick this thing" on his own, but he hasn't been able to so far.

A native of Georgia and a plasterer by trade, Easter worked fairly steadily until the past several years. Now he occasionally tries to work between binges, but his principal income is a small federal pension, compensation for several on-the-job accidents. His wife divorced him years ago and his adopted children never contact him. A sister living here will have nothing to do with him if he has been drinking. During a recent binge his landlady threw him out of his drab, solitary room. For Easter, past, present and future are one—booze, jail, more booze, jail. No one seems to care.

First Step

But the Washington, D.C., Area Council on Alcoholism *does* care. The Council says the nation-wide "revolving door" policy of dealing with drunks accomplishes nothing and that various local programs of alcoholic treatment cannot even begin to dent the problem. The Council believes the first step is to have



DeWitt Easter, a chronic alcoholic who has been arrested at least 70 times in the course of his 59 years, is the key figure in test case which seeks changes in U.S. drunk laws.

PARADE SEQUEL

THE MAN WHO MAY RESCUE ALCOHOLICS FROM JAIL

by SID ROSS

the victims legally declared sick people rather than villains. So the Council, backed by the National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union, plucked Easter from the D.C. "drunk tank" and made him a test case.

Council attorneys had Easter plead "not guilty" to a charge of public intoxication (which he admittedly was at the time of his arrest). The basis for the plea was that Easter could not help himself because of his uncontrollable addic-

tion to alcohol. His lawyers contended that Easter, as a sick man, was simply exhibiting in public the symptoms of his illness. They argued that Easter's drunkenness was something over which he had no control, that he did not willfully violate the law.

So far, no judge has agreed. In the D.C. Court of General Sessions, Criminal Division, Judge Edmund T. Daly ruled Easter's was a voluntary act and that he was guilty. He gave Easter a 90-day sus-

pended sentence.

The Council then took the case to the D.C. Court of Appeals. Judge Frank H. Myers, speaking for the three-man court, acknowledged that D.C. facilities for treatment of alcoholics were inadequate, but agreed with Judge Daly that Easter had voluntarily appeared drunk in public and that under present law should be punished accordingly.

Attorneys for Easter also contended that punishing him for his sickness adds up to "cruel and unusual" punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Wrong Door

But again the court disagreed. Judge Myers said Easter was not punished because of his "addiction to alcohol," but for being drunk in public, and his punishment for breaking that law was not "cruel and unusual."

In commenting upon what the court recognized as a test case, Judge Myers said the Council was knocking on the wrong door. He suggested it go to Congress, the legislative body for the District of Columbia, and ask that laws pertaining to common drunks be changed. The Council agrees, but thinks a court precedent will spur various lawmaking bodies into action.

"What we want," says Council attorney Peter B. Hutt, "is a ruling that these alcoholic repeaters must either be given treatment or left alone. Putting them in jail does no good. Neither does any sort of outpatient program. These people need adequate treatment and we hope a favorable decision in court will pry loose necessary public funds to make it available."

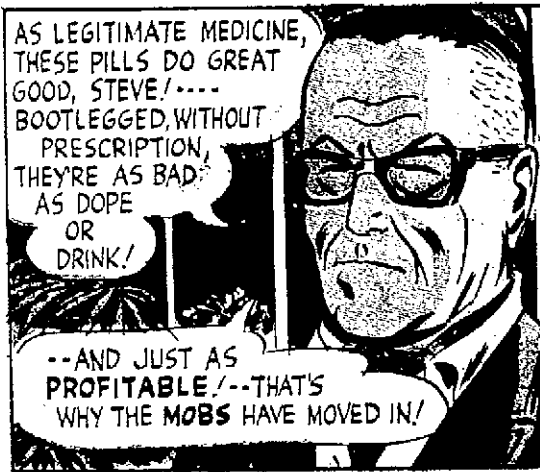
Right now the Council is asking that the case be heard by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Conceivably, the case could go to the U.S. Supreme Court. If it does, poor DeWitt Easter may have a crack at immortality. For if the highest court rules in his favor, perhaps hundreds of thousands of the nation's 5 million chronic alcoholics will receive needed medical treatment and psychological therapy. They might even be able one day to say they owe their new lives to "The Easter Case."

Easter himself hopes so. Even though he can't seem to handle his own problem he is far from stupid. He knows firsthand that jail is no answer. Although he is at best vaguely aware of the ins and outs of his case, his hope is the case will "do something for others."

And it might. It might even do something for DeWitt Easter.

STEVE ROPER

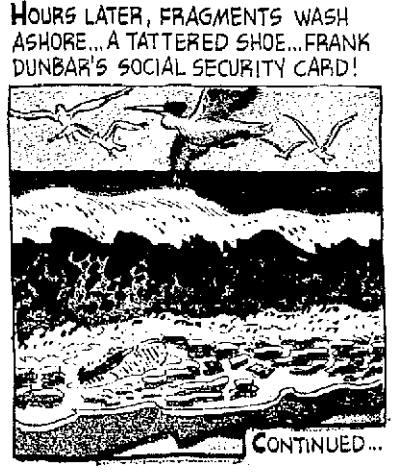
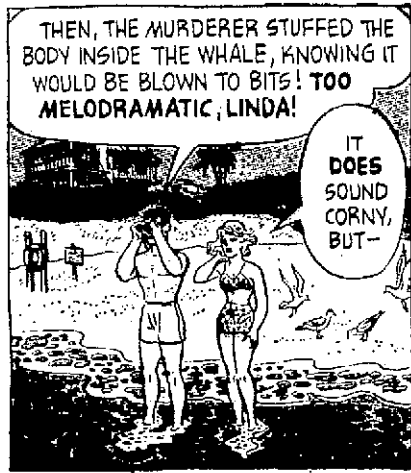
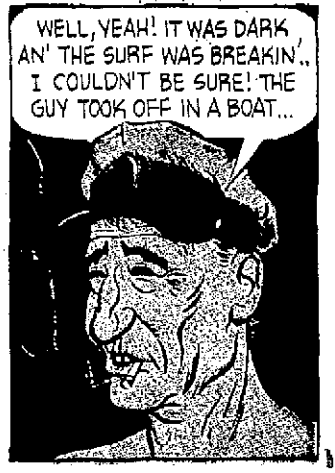
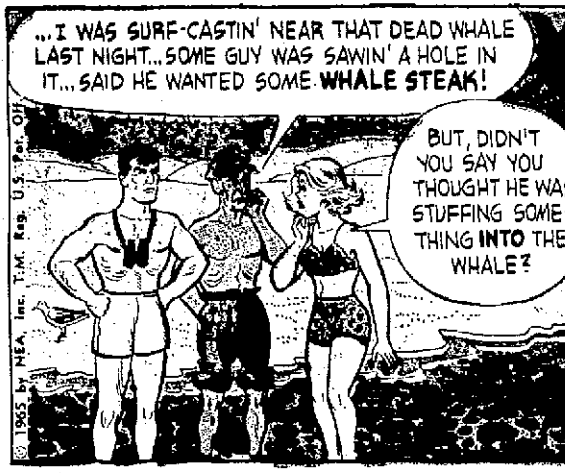
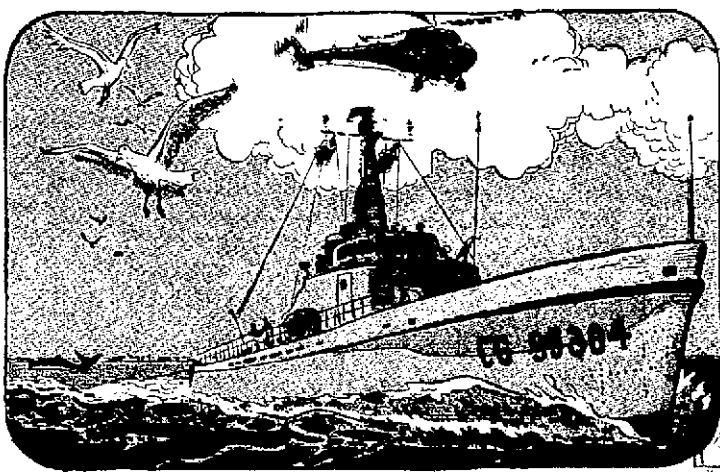
By Saunders and Overgard



CAPTAIN EASY

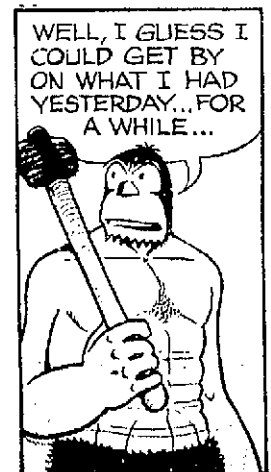
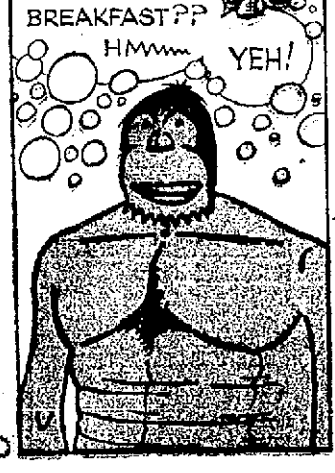
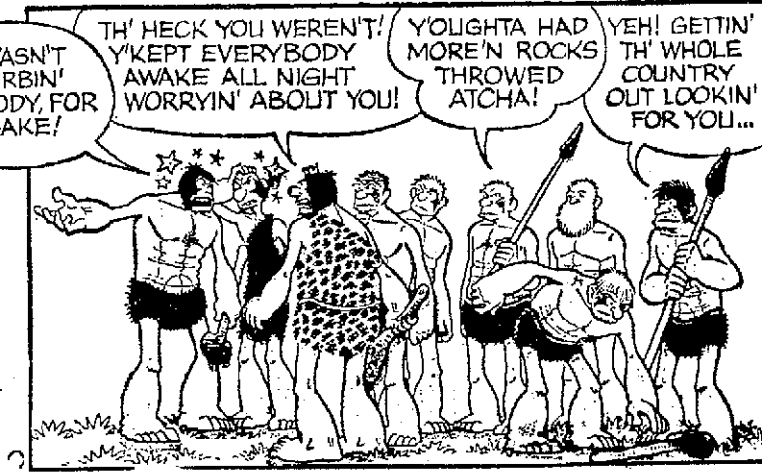
By Leslie Turner

POINT CEDAR'S DEAD WHALE HAS BEEN TOWED TO SEA BY THE COAST GUARD, TO BE BLOWN UP...



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



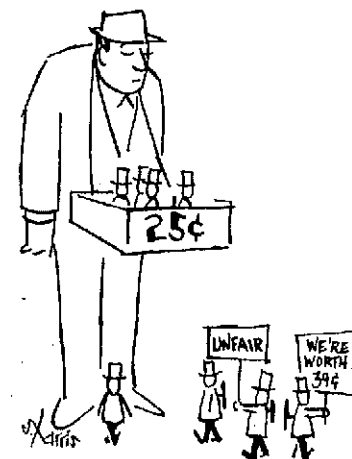


speak! NEW DOG FOOD NOURISHES BETTER THAN GROUND BEEF!

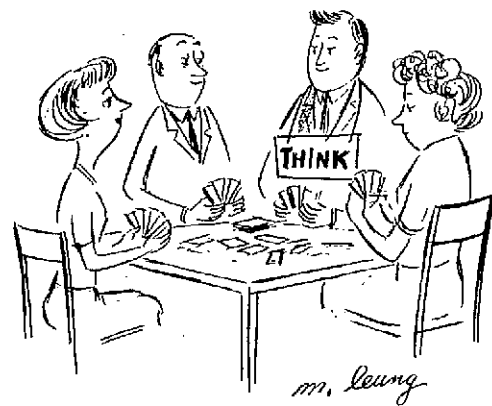
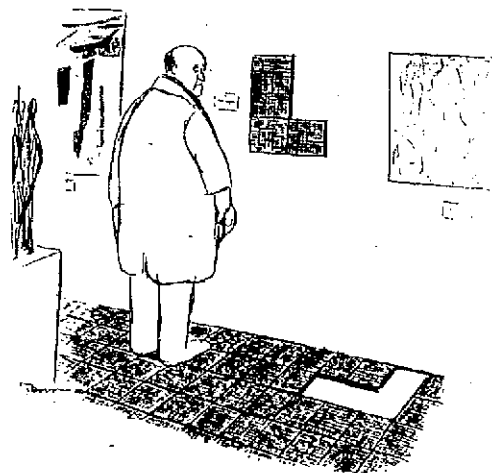
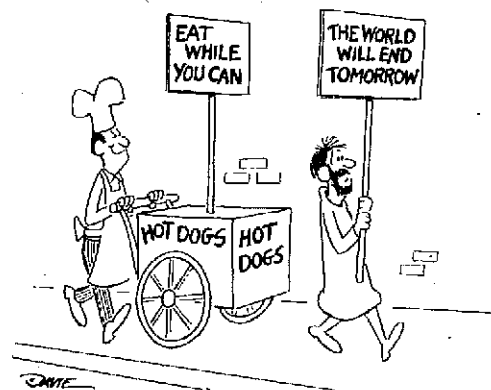


Imagine a dog food that beats even choice beef for the food elements dogs must have for vibrant good health—including thiamine, riboflavin, vitamin A, vitamin D, and iron! That's Speak!—a satisfying, protein-rich dinner—a generous portion of delicious, beef-tasty chunks that stay moist and tender right in their own serving tray. Nothing to add or mix. In every way, Speak! is the modern way to delight your dog. It's the only food he ever needs to eat.

speak! COMES IN A TRAY INSTEAD OF A CAN

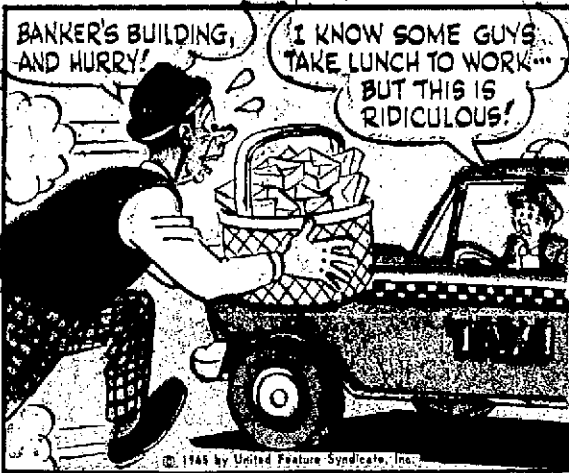
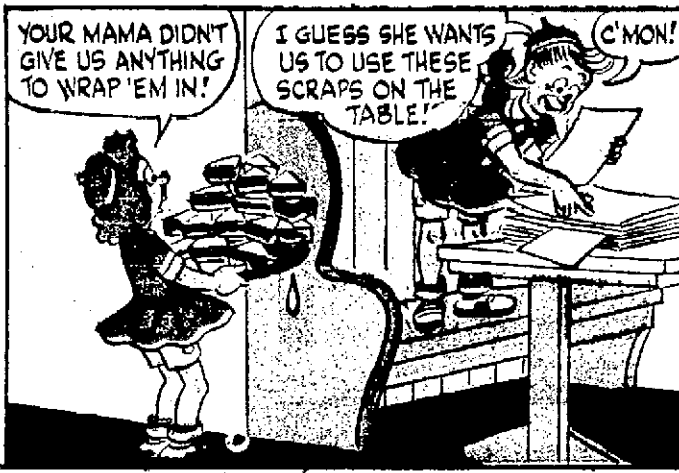


too funny for words



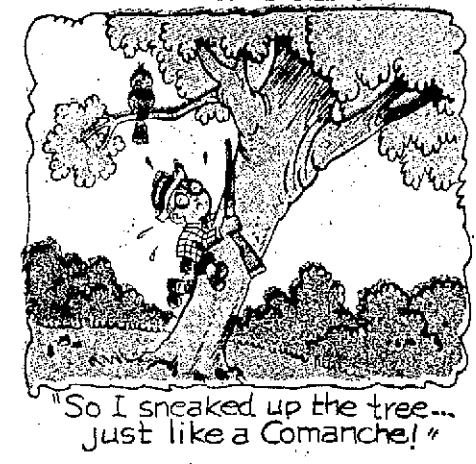
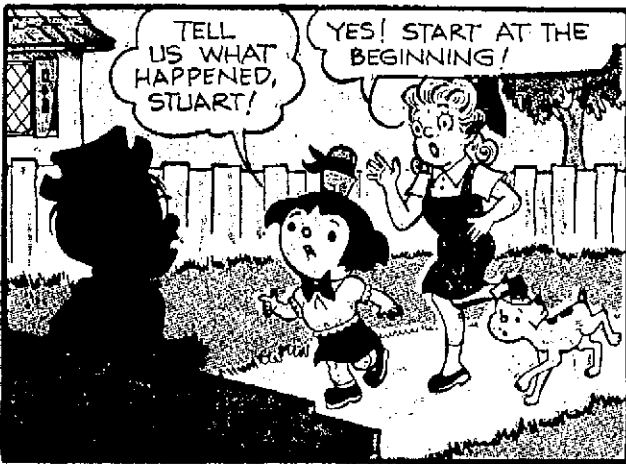
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POR

By Al Vermeer



SPOTLIGHT SALE

Hurry... New low prices...don't miss these money-saving values.

BUY NOW!

Whirlpool

2-speed, 4-cycle washer with exclusive **SUPER WASH** that prewashes, pre-soaks automatically!

- Exclusive **SUPER WASH** gives really dirty clothes an extra "scrubbing" — automatically.
- Also **NORMAL, WARM 'N WEAR** and **OWNTLE** cycles for special care of all fabrics.
- Magic-Mix** filter traps lint.
- 3 wash-rinse water temperature combinations.
- 3 water levels.
- Exclusive **SURGILATOR** agitator.
- A great value! 17mk.

BUDGET TERMS!
\$199.95
with acceptable trade

Model LNA 374-S

BUDGET TERMS!
\$189.95

Model SLC-35

Whirlpool

convertible dishwasher
... front-loading portable ... or build it in!

- Washes up to 16 table settings including serving dishes.
- Jet sprays from full-size revolving spray arm scour every dish.
- Filter-Stream! washing and rinsing.
- Self-cleaning filter.
- Special low price! 17mk.

RCA WHIRLPOOL upright freezer keeps 374 lbs. of frozen foods at flavor peak!

- "Zero-degree" cold.
- Adjustable temp control.
- Or choose compact chest ECH-10S at the same low price. 17mk.

BUDGET TERMS!
\$169.95

Model EHV-11C

BUDGET TERMS!
\$169.95
with acceptable trade

Model RNU352

RCA WHIRLPOOL 30" Custom gas range with new cleaning and cooking ease!

- Disposable aluminum oven liner slips in, slips out, clean it in your sink (opt.)
- Spillguard! top traps spills.
- Balanced-Heat oven and more. 17mk.

BUDGET TERMS!
\$268.88
with acceptable trade

Model EWT-10

RCA Whirlpool

14.2 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer with **NO-FROST** refrigerator and freezer sections!

- No defrosting.
- Problem frost never forms in either refrigerator or freezer sections.
- Separate temp controls.
- Big 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer.
- "Bushel-size" twin crispers.
- Super-storage door holds butter, eggs, tall bottles.
- Big value!

All prices and terms optional with dealer. Visit the Whirlpool exhibit in the Better Living Center, New York World's Fair 1965
See these spotlight values at your nearest **RCA WHIRLPOOL** dealer now!

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

ROMAN ROMEOS. The Italian government has asked the police of Rome to make sure that pretty girl tourists are not molested this summer by amorous Romeos. For years these Roman Lotharios have been well-known for their pinching of attractive American and Scandinavian female bottoms.

ACTING BUG. Princess Lee Radziwill, 31, sister of Jackie Kennedy, has quietly been taking drama lessons in London for several months. Wife of a Polish refugee who has made a fortune in British real estate, Lee has already turned down one American offer -- to star in a summer stock version of *Sabrina Fair*. She plans to make her acting debut before the year is out, probably in a British provincial theater.

AVOID SOUTH AFRICA. U.S. Navy ships with Negro crew members are avoiding South Africa. Reason: The South African government has advised the Navy that Negro servicemen will be "unwelcome" ashore in Capetown and other ports. At the same time the South African government is trying to establish friendly diplomatic relations with neighboring Negro nations. Makes no sense.

AFTERSHAVE BAN. So many British prisoners have been found drunk in their cells, that the government has now imposed a ban on the sale in prison canteens of aftershave lotions containing alcohol.

BINGO. Latest gimmick in the gasoline price-war

going on in Great Britain is bingo. Motorists play the game by dealing with any filling station involved in the setup. They get a card, and each time they fill up with gas or oil are handed a number. Once they fill up a line, they receive a new car or any of a hundred different prizes. The game is known as "Drive-Along Bingo." British supermarkets plan to continue the trend by launching "Shop-Along Bingo."



BEFORE THE FEUD: GRACE, ONASSIS, CALLAS AND RAINIER ON VACATION IN MAJORCA.

ONASSIS VS. RAINIER. Inside story of the feud between Prince Rainier and Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping

millionaire who controls the gaming casino at Monte Carlo, involves money. Rainier claims that Onassis refuses to modernize his property in Monaco, and therefore wants him out. Insiders say that Rainier, largest property-owner in Monaco, has received tempting offers from French financial interests, headed by the Rothschilds, provided Onassis is squeezed out of the play.

CASUALTY FIGURES. As the U.S. death toll rises in Vietnam -- many local newspapers run a front-page casualty box each day -- the public becomes more and more interested in what former wars have cost the nation in lives lost. According to Pentagon figures, here are the authoritative statistics:

Korean War	33,629
World War II	291,557
World War I	53,402
Spanish-American War	385
Civil War	618,000
Mexican War	1,733
War of 1812	2,260
Revolutionary War	4,435

READ & WRITE

• Do you have any children in high school? Do you plan to let them visit the colleges they have in mind to enter? If so, the University of Rochester has an excellent leaflet, entitled "Hints on Vacation College Prospecting," which offers worthy tips on how to make the most of such summer visits. The leaflet is free, but you must enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Dept. P, Public Relations Office, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. 14627, when requesting it.

• If you're approaching retirement age, it will pay you to spend 35¢ for a new booklet published by the Social Security Ad-

ministration, "Planning for the Later Years." Send orders to the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

• Interested in keeping America beautiful? Conservation of our natural beauty, the subject of recent White House conferences and messages, is important. A kit offered for \$1 by the Foundation of America, 814 H Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, shows how to obtain the commitment of people in your community to conservation projects and how to make a survey of the historic and natural resources in your area.



Isn't it time you stopped worrying about hemorrhoids and really started to get well?

The PAZO METHOD, a 6-step method of hemorrhoid treatment developed from years of medical experience, works to reduce most causes of hemorrhoids and to make surgery unnecessary for most sufferers... acts quickly to relieve hemorrhoid pain and irritation.

Most hemorrhoid sufferers can avoid surgery and expect lasting relief by acting early and following the effective course of action found in the new PAZO METHOD booklet.

THE PAZO METHOD covers the most successful medically-approved methods of home care... everything from dietary recommendations to proper exercise. In addition, the PAZO METHOD booklet helps you to know when prompt, professional medical care is advisable.

THE PAZO METHOD, explained in simple step-by-step instructions, is attached to each package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories... Pazo, the hemorrhoid remedy that delivers full-strength relief 5 ways.

Primary Function of Specific Ingredient	PAZO	Most Highly Advertised Brand	Patented July
Pile Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓	✓
Lubrication	✓	✓	✓
Antiseptic Action	✓	✓	✓
Pain Relief	✓	✓	✓
Itch Relief	✓	✓	✓



Get the PAZO METHOD booklet on every package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories or send 15¢ with your name and address to Pazo Medical Booklet, Box 7300, St. Louis, Mo. 63177.

547 - Perfect for dancing the Frug, Watusi, Hully Gully.

582 - Satan's Doll, Unchained Melody, Lovesick Blues, etc.

282 - 18 hits, Riders in the Sky, Red River Valley, etc.

215 - Definitive versions of Garthwaite's popular classics.

661 - Chicago, I'm Confessin' Alabama Bound, Georgia, etc.

1 - Singing strings, soothing moods. While We're Young.

482 - "Rich-hued, overpowering!" - Cincinnati Ena.

548 - Little Poppa, O Freedom, Big Gray City, The Sunny Song.

145 - Tuxedo Junction, Kalamazoo, more favorites.

345 - Sunrise Serenade, Please, Adios, Marigold Lane, etc.

428 - 14 highlights from Tchaikovsky's fairy-tale ballet.

478 - Top hits, today's hottest dance beats, Susie-Q, etc.

544 - Easy to Love, April in Paris, Sincerely Weather.

NEIL SEDAKA'S GREATEST HITS

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NEIL SEDAKA'S GREATEST HITS

Take any 2 records for only 98¢

(valued to \$11.96 at regular Club prices)

Less than 50¢ a record...and you **send no money now!**

when you join the
RCA Victor Record Club
now and agree to buy just 3
more records within a year.

You get both records of your choice for just 98¢ to introduce you to the many advantages of membership in the famous RCA Victor Record Club. Here's the easiest, most sensible way to obtain the outstanding music you really want. Shop from your favorite chair, in relaxed comfort, and have your records conveniently delivered right to your door. Without exception, these are records of **guaranteed quality**. As a matter of fact, RCA Victor's **Dynagroove** records are the world's finest.

You need **NOT** take a record a month. With trial membership, you agree merely to buy 3 more records

within a year at regular Club prices. You need not accept a record every month. You are free to choose the Club selection, an alternate—or no record at all that particular month! The choice is yours, from among more than 900 records to be offered during the coming year...Popular, Classical and Country & Western...including RCA Victor and other important record labels. Regular Club prices are usually \$3.98 or \$4.98; \$1 more for stereo (with a small shipping charge added to each order).

Valuable Member's Bonus!

Now you get an *exclusive** RCA record FREE with every record you buy!

**exclusive* because these free recordings are for Club members only...unavailable elsewhere at any price!

It's the greatest record club idea in years...and a tremendous bargain for you! Think of it—you get an exclusive record free with every record you buy...not just once, but every time you order from the Club. Here's how the plan works: With each record you purchase at regular Club price, you immediately get a CLUB SPECIAL RECORD free. These fabulous 12-inch long-play CLUB SPECIALS, created to precisely the same unsurpassed quality standards as regular RCA Victor records, are **exclusively for members**. They cannot be obtained anywhere else, at any price! Many CLUB SPECIAL RECORDS are in **Dynagroove**, the finest sound yet developed. They feature performers of extraordinary talent...exciting discoveries...a wide variety of remarkably listenable music the entire family will enjoy and play over and over again. And in months to come, we will be offering CLUB SPECIAL RECORDS featuring magnificent selections

from RCA Victor's treasury of outstanding performances, difficult or impossible to obtain in any other way.

Your Club privileges are **guaranteed**. RCA Victor guarantees you will be shipped only factory-sealed, factory-fresh records of assured perfect quality. You are guaranteed a CLUB SPECIAL RECORD with every regular record you buy. You get a subscription to the Club's own fascinating monthly magazine, **THE MUSIC GUIDE**—and it's guaranteed never to cost you a single penny. As a Club member in good standing, you have an automatic charge account. Pay for your records only after you receive them and start enjoying them.

Send no money! You'll be billed later for only 98¢ and a small shipping charge. Simply pick the 2 records you want, write their numbers on the coupon and mail it today. Don't miss this exciting offer!

Records marked ① are electronically reprocessed for stereo.
Decca Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

To: RCA VICTOR RECORD CLUB, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219

Yes! Start my special trial membership in the RCA Victor Record Club by sending me the 2 records indicated below and bill me later for 98¢. I agree to purchase 3 more records within a year at regular Club prices. (A small shipping charge is added to each order.) I understand that, for as long as I remain an active member, I will receive an exclusive CLUB SPECIAL RECORD free with every record I buy at regular Club price.

INDICATE BY NUMBER THE 2 RECORDS YOU WANT: C-9

☐ Check here if you have stereophonic equipment and want these and future records in STEREO.

I am most interested in the following type of music:

☐ Popular ☐ Classical ☐ Country & Western

Name _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. 3-CB

382 - Anytime, Oh My Pa Pa, Lady of Spain, more.

424 - Any saxophone duets on Stardust, others.

527 - Guilty, Blue Boy, The Blizzard, Am I Losing You.

490 - Shimmering settings of pop, semi-classical favorites.

590 - Indiana, Sept. Song, Up Above My Head, Night Life.

538 - 8 favorites by Brahms, Wagner, Rossini and others.

579 - Mexican Rose, One Dozen Roses, Paper Moon, Rose.

593 - This Train, The Midnight Special, We Shall Overcome.

533 - Call Me Irresponsible, Shanghai, La, 12 hits in all.

440 - His biggest all-time hits, newly recorded!

417 - The Lord's Prayer, I Love Paris, etc. (Reg. LP only).

543 - Red Roses for a Blue Lady, Goodnight Sweet Dreams.

550, 554 - 2 Record Set - Enter each no. on card.